

World  
in Brief

Atrocities Reported  
In Lebanese War

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Witnesses Saturday reported mass executions and other atrocities following the capture of the Tel Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp by Christian soldiers. Heavy fighting erupted at dusk in what Lebanese predicted would be new Christian onslaughts.

Artillery duels broke out across battlelines in Beirut and heavy fighting was also reported in the countryside, the mountains east of Beirut and in northern Lebanon.

Life on Mars  
Not Ruled Out

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The government's chief planetary biologist Saturday said that the existence of life on Mars has not been ruled out despite a key Viking instrument's failure to find the substance of life—as it exists on Earth—in Martian soil.

"The lack of organics, complex carbon compounds, is discouraging," said Dr. Richard Young, NASA's Chief of Planetary Biology. "But I wouldn't put it any more than that. It certainly doesn't rule out the possibility of biology."

(More on page 42)

Carter Poll Shows  
Growing Support

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's pollster said today the Democratic presidential nominee is running ahead or "close to even" with President Ford or Ronald Reagan in every state he has surveyed.

Pollster Pat Caddell said he has found the most substantial increase in "enthusiasm and hardening" of support for Carter among Catholics, liberals and persons under 30.

Kissinger Shuttles  
In Aegean Dispute

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began a new round of shuttle diplomacy Saturday through the corridors of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to help Greece and Turkey resolve their dispute over oil exploration rights in the Aegean Sea.

Kissinger said the United States entered the dispute in the role of a "good friend, doing its best to be helpful." Turkish officials said later the first round of talks were "encouraging."

Schweiker Claims  
New GOP Delegates

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's vice presidential candidate, Richard Schweiker, claimed new support from home-state Pennsylvania Saturday and said he was confident Reagan would not dump him.

Schweiker, the liberal senator whose choice stunned Reagan conservatives, arrived at the convention city and said 13 more Pennsylvania delegates would back the Reagan-Schweiker ticket. Their names would be announced today or Monday, he said.

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Spotlite

Famous Figures From Esopus



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# The Sunday Freeman

VOL. CV, No. 190

Sunday, Aug. 15, 1976

15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday

Cloudy, Warm Min. 60 Max. 80



Volunteers worked hard all day Saturday clearing debris from the gutted interior of Port Ewen United Methodist Church, which burned Monday. A gasoline can was found inside after the fire.

## CSEA Wins Decisive Victory in Election

KINGSTON — The incumbent union representing county employees won a substantial victory over the insurgent Service International Employees Union in the bitterly-fought representation election which ended last week.

The results of the balloting, announced Friday, were: 497 for the Civil Service Employees Association, 268 for the SEIU, and 43 for no union.

"Going into the negotiation with this kind of mandate is a strong position to be in. I feel very good about it," said CSEA president Thomas Phillips.

"I'm really not sure why we lost the election," said a disappointed James Whelan, SEIU's chief organizer in Ulster County.

"I think perhaps we underestimated the effects of the CSEA campaign. The CSEA leadership ran a dirty, rumor-oriented campaign, while we felt we should stick to a positive campaign. If I had to do the same thing over again I would," Whelan said.

Phillips, in victory, asked SEIU supporters to join CSEA to improve working conditions or county employees: "We ask that those SEIU supporters who worked so hard and put so much energy into their campaign to take that energy and develop

an even stronger union to go into negotiation.

"We need that kind of energy and we would welcome it," Phillips added.

"As far as Tom Phillips's call for unity, I spoke to the SEIU leadership and they believe that's something he should have thought of before he ran the campaign he did. The leadership, myself included, are a little resentful," Whelan responded.

Phillips termed the campaign "expensive," estimating "a couple of dollars were spent for each potential voter."

"I certainly congratulate the people who voted for CSEA in victory. They did so with the highest motives in mind, and now they should demand that CSEA produce in the negotiations and in service," Whelan said.

Whelan claimed during the campaign that the SEIU office would remain open even if they lost the election. He reaffirmed Saturday they would keep the office open and refused to rule out another organizing effort in a couple of years.

"There's a good possibility that Local 703 will continue to be available to people who can't get service from CSEA," he said. "SEIU has expressed an interest in staying in the area, perhaps in the private

(See UNION, page 8)

## 73 Youths Collapse in The Heat During Parade

WALDEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Seventy-three young persons collapsed from heat prostration and were taken to four hospitals early Saturday evening. Most were drum and bugle corps members who had just marched in a firemen's parade in this Orange County community.

All but one of the youths, ranging in age from 10 to 22, were released after treatment.

Most of those ill were members of the Pacer Drum and Bugle Corps of Poughkeepsie, who had been entering in marching band competitions in the northeast for the past several days. A corps leader said the 75 musicians and 10 chaperones had been on the road since Thursday and that with all the excitement, the youngsters had been averaging about two hours of sleep a night.

Temperatures during the parade were in the high 80s, and on the hot macadam

roadway it may have been near 100. The youths began to collapse or become ill soon after they arrived at Bradley Field for refreshments after the parade.

A total of 57 were brought to Horton Memorial Hospital in Middletown in a bus used under a special county-wide disaster plan. Nine were brought to St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, two to Cornwall Hospital and five to Arden Hill Hospital in Goshen. One victim was kept at Arden Hill for overnight observation and was listed in satisfactory condition.

Officials said the heat prostration symptoms varied. Some of the youths complained of cramps and of a numbness in their legs, while others experienced vomiting, nausea or abnormal temperatures.

The Pacers had been in Lynn, Mass., until early Saturday.

## 18-Year-Old Charged with Arson, Burglary Youth Arrested In Burning of Church

PORT EWEN — An 18-year-old Port Ewen resident was arrested Friday night in connection with Monday's fire which destroyed the United Methodist Church building on Route 9W.

The Ulster County Sheriff's Department took William Crawford of Connelly into custody and charged him with third degree arson and a related burglary.

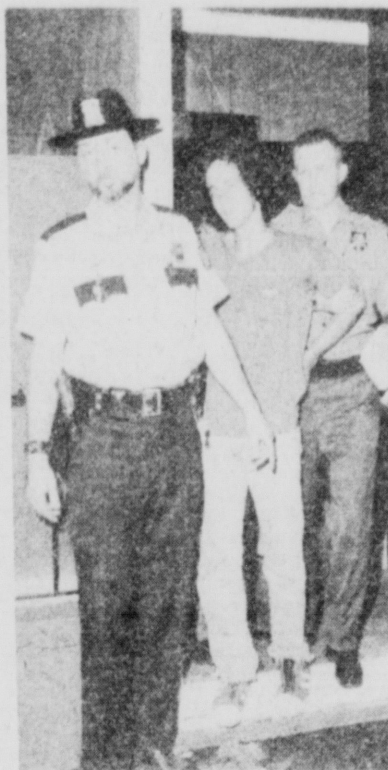
Crawford was denied bail by Esopus Town Justice Robert Jordan at his arraignment early Saturday morning to protect the suspect and the community at large, he said. The sheriff's department has received anonymous threats on Crawford's life, according to department spokesman Tom Johnson.

The investigation into the church fire and the burglary at the Port Ewen Liquor Store which took place minutes earlier is continuing, Johnson said.

Johnson credited the arrest to a 24-hour surveillance team which Sheriff Thomas Mayone, in personal charge of the investigation, ordered into the community on Monday.

Sheriff Mayone praised the Esopus Constabulary and the Highland state police for their assistance in the case. Crawford will appear before Judge Jordan Wednesday at 5 p.m. If convicted on the arson charge, a Class C felony, Crawford could be sent to state prison for up to 15 years.

The fire, which broke out about 4 a.m. Monday morning, destroyed the 108-year-old structure. The stained glass windows, some over 81 years old, and the altar and altar rail carved by the late Edward



William Crawford, 18, center, was arrested late Saturday night by deputies of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

Huben of Rosendale were lost in the blaze.

The baptismal font and he church records dating back to 1951 were saved.

Two emergency town board meetings last week brought citizens in touch with county and state police officials. Much useful information poured in the sheriff's office, County Sheriff Thomas Mayone said. He hailed "the spirit of community" which helped to bring about the arrest.

Esopus residents, firemen, and other churchgoers moved quickly to aid the stricken congregation.

"So many of these people worked themselves to the point of exhaustion—so great was their desire to help," commented Wilson Tinney.

A number of churches around the county have offered to let the United Methodist Church worship in their buildings. "Our faith and our worship could not be touched by the flames," commented Mrs. Louise Bunker of Port Ewen.

"A church is more than a building—it is people and their faith. We will rebuild our church and we will continue our Sunday worship," she vowed.

"We hope we can see our way clear to rebuild," said Pastor David Stevens. Although the church was insured, he said, they lacked enough coverage to pay for rebuilding the sanctuary.

A fund to help pay for rebuilding the United Methodist Church has already been established as the congregation and other concerned citizens have set their sights on a new United Methodist Church.

## Town May Seek Injunction Against Flood Project

## Ulster Hires A Lawyer

TOWN OF ULSTER — The town of Ulster has hired a lawyer, former town justice Sherwood Davis, to stop the Army Corps of Engineers from moving forward with its Esopus Creek dike project. But nobody, including Davis, yet knows what action will be taken.

"I would not be able to make any comment on what avenues we will take until I review all the documents," Davis said last night.

This latest effort to stop the project followed a Friday night protest meeting in Ulster Town Hall attended by some 60 Ulster residents opposed to the \$2.5 million dike.

Although Ulster Supervisor Carmine Sabino and LeRoy Fein, coordinator of the Mid-Hudson Area Flood Group, expect Davis to seek a court injunction early next week, the attorney said he would explore remedies within the Army Corps of Engineers and the state Department of Environmental Conservation before going to Federal District Court in Manhattan to ask for a temporary injunction.

The proposed dike, which will run along

the Kingston side of the Esopus Creek in the Kingston Plaza area, would subject between 100 and 200 Ulster residents living downstream to flooding, according to Fein.

"If say six inches of rain fell, you would probably cause water to be maybe 10 feet deep in the lowlands, when it might otherwise be only four feet deep," Fein said.

Both Fein and Sabino suggest that the Army Corps of Engineers dredge the Esopus Creek instead of building the dike "until," Fein said, "the \$2.5 million is used up."

But Davis refused to endorse any specific alternative: "I would like to speak to a hydrologic engineer who should take a look at the whole creek. If you take only a piece, you haven't dealt with the whole problem."

The dike proposal could be challenged on several grounds, Fein believes. "I spoke to George Danskin, the local permit agent for the DEC on Wednesday and he admitted he never saw the site where the dike is to be built. On Friday, he told me

he was unaware of the 200 houses that would be flooded," he said.

Danskin supposedly issued permit allowing the Corps to build the dike, Fein said. He could revoke his permission, although Fein admitted that's never happened to the Corps before. "But maybe it's about time it started," he added.

The only public hearings held by the Corps on the project were "five or six years ago," according to Fein. But Corps regulations require timely hearings to see if any recent changes in the creekbed would require modifications of the plan, he asserted.

The state's conservation court requires new public hearings, he said. "The law says public hearing must be held if the project would cause hardship to the public. But no public hearing has ever been held by the state," he added.

The state's new freshwater wetlands protection law also requires public hearings on any construction projects. "During high flooding, some freshwater wetlands would be affected by the dike project," he charged.

Although Fein said the deadline for filing complaints with the Corps is Monday, Davis suggested there was still time to investigate the problem before going to court or taking other action.

## Olde Timers' Day



Helen Keeley, left, and Sarah Mooney seem to have come to the same opinion about a reminiscence sparked by Saugerties Olde Timers' Day. The annual event was held Saturday. Pictures of the road race held in conjunction with the celebration are in today's sports section, on page 27.

## Buckley Is Accused of Scheming

By UPI

Sen. James L. Buckley, CRN.Y., came under GOP criticism Saturday for saying he might be available for the Republican presidential nomination while Democrats seeking his senate seat took up the issues of mass transit and air piracy.

"It's obvious the Buckley thing was a scheme to throw the Ford campaign off balance and keep him from a first ballot victory," said state Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz. "It was done with the full knowledge and approval of Reagan forces. Buckley is just a pawn. He is either misinformed or naive."

Vincent Albano, the chairman of the New York County Republican Committee, said, "I am very unhappy with Buckley" and said the move "might hurt him in his own camp."

Albano said Buckley "violated his promise" to GOP state chairman Richard Rosenbaum that he would stay neutral until the convention. "It's very unfair especially after Rosenbaum supported Buckley" for his senatorial reelection bid, Albano said.

Lefkowitz and Albano made the statements before leaving for the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

Rep. Peter Peyser, who is challenging Buckley for the GOP senatorial nomination, says that because of the possible presidential bid, several Republican county chairmen although "not yet pre-

(See BUCKLEY, page 8)



## Obituaries

### Cusher

Julia S. Cusher, 72, of 5 Walnut St. died suddenly Saturday morning. Born in East Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Mary Coniglio Costello and had resided in Port Ewen as a child. She had been a resident of Kingston since her marriage in 1920. Surviving are: her husband, Anthony O. Cusher; a son, Roscoe Cusher of High Falls; three daughters, Mrs. James (Cosma) Sucato of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. John (Mary) Tighe of Boulder, Colo., and Mrs. Eugene (Beatrice) Perry of Kingston; three brothers, Cosmo Costello of Kingston, James Costello of Kentucky, and John Costello of Long Island; three sisters, Mrs. George (Angie) White, Mrs. Angelo (Gloria) DeMico, and Mrs. Robert (Rose) Steltz, all of Kingston; nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., Tuesday, 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a mass of Christian burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

### Edenfield

Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Edenfield, 45, of Fayetteville, N.C., formerly of Kingston, died at her home Aug. 8. She was the daughter of the late Edward and Ruth Buley of Kingston. Surviving are: her husband, Marvin D. Edenfield of Fayetteville; a son, Marvin Jr., at home; two sisters, Mrs. Velma Vedder and Mrs. Lillian Smith, both of Kingston; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. Funeral services and burial were held Thursday in Fayetteville.

### Funeral Notices

**COOK**—At rest August 14, 1976. Albert Loughran Cook of 20 Mt. View Ave., Hurley. Husband of Christine Straub Cook, brother of Mrs. Maureen Graham.

Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home. The cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel Albany & Manor Aves. on Tuesday at 9:30 and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 7-9 and Monday 2-4 & 7-9 p.m.

**CUSHER**—Julia F. (nee Costello), of 5 Walnut St., on August 14, 1976. Wife of Anthony O. Cusher, mother of Mrs. Cosma Sucato, Mrs. Mary Tighe, Mrs. Beatrice Perry, and Roscoe Cusher, sister of Mrs. Angie White, Mrs. Gloria DeMico, Mrs. Rose Steltz, Cosmo, James and John Costello. Nine grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., funeral will be held on Tuesday at 9:25 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 7-9 and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**SLOWIKOWSKI**—Suddenly August 10, 1976, Mr. James John Slowikowski, of Blue Hills Dr., Saugerties, husband of Irene (Wolf), father of Miss Patricia Slowikowski, brother of Daniel, son Mrs. Elois Gilman. His funeral services will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John & Lafayette Sts., Monday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's of the Snow where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Friends will be received at Seamon Funeral Home, Saturday afternoon & evening and Sunday anytime.

**MEMORIAM**  
In loving memory of Uncle Joe, who passed away August 15, 1974.

Two long years have passed away,  
With which we will never part.  
God has you in His keeping  
I have you in my heart,  
Rest in peace  
Dear loving Godfather  
Godchild  
Kim

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### Kesse

Louise M. Kesse, of 20 Barclay Street, Saugerties, died Friday night at Putnam Community Hospital, Carmel, after a long illness. Mrs. Kesse was born in New York City, daughter of the late Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Henry Dieckmann and had lived in Saugerties for the past four years. She is survived by her son-in-law, Harry Anders, with whom she made her home, and two grandsons, Kenneth, at home and Stephen, U.S.N., Charleston, S.C. The funeral will be held at the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home 25 Ulster Ave., Saugerties Monday at 8 p.m. Burial will take place Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Flushing Cemetery, Flushing. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m., and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Cook

Albert Loughran Cook, 50, of 20 Mountain View Ave., Hurley died Saturday morning at Benedictine Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Cook had been employed by Shaller Automotive Service. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church. Born Oct. 21, 1925, he was the son of the late Ulster County Treasurer Albert Cook and Margaret Loughran Cook. Surviving are: his wife, Christine Straub Cook; a sister, Mrs. Maureen Graham; a niece, a nephew, and several cousins. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, the cortege will form at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor avenues on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Funeral Notices

**WEISHAUPT**—Entered into rest August 13, 1976. Matthew A. Weishaupt Jr., of 1 Cassidy St., Husband of June Van Wagenen Weishaupt, son of Mrs. Rose and the late Matthew A. Weishaupt Sr., father of Mrs. James (Julie) Corrigan, Miss Joan Marie Weishaupt, Staff Sgt. Michael D. Weishaupt and Peter J. Weishaupt, brother of Mrs. Robert D. (Anna Mae) Stenson, Mrs. Frank (Rose Mary) Grimaldi, John, William, Robert and Francis Weishaupt and the late Mrs. Leo (Florence) Fogarty. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Monday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of Christian burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS OF THE ULSTER COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION**

You are requested to meet at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Sunday evening, August 15, at 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to our departed member Matthew A. Weishaupt.

Richard W. Griggs  
President

**ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE WHITE EAGLE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY**

You are requested to meet at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Sunday evening, August 15, at 8 p.m. to conduct services for our late member, Matthew A. Weishaupt.

Joseph Bujak  
President  
Rev. Joseph Kozlowski  
Chaplain

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Rev. Joseph Kozlowski  
Chaplain

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# M.A. Weishaupt Dies, 50; Lawyer and Court Official

Matthew A. Weishaupt Jr. of 1 Cassidy St., a prominent Kingston attorney and clerk of

### Dulfer

Frank Dulfer, 76, of Upper Whitfield Road, Accord, died Friday at Ellenville Community Hospital. Born in Holland on May 22, 1900, he was the son of Edward and Adriana Hooykaas Dulfer. A seven-year resident of the area, he was married to the former Erma Eberhardt. Mr. Dulfer had been a chopper for the Columbia Bronze Company in Hoboken, N.J. He was a past master of Hudson Lodge, 71, of Hoboken, past patron of Castle Point Lodge.

37, Order of the Eastern Star, a member of the Ancient and Accepted Order of Scottish Rite Valley of Northern New Jersey and a member of the Kerhonkson - Accord Senior Citizens. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Johnson of Accord; two grandsons and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Loucks Funeral Home, Route 209, Ellenville, with the Rev. William Hollingshead officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations may be made to the Kerhonkson - Accord First Aid Squad.

### Slowikowski

James John Slowikowski, 42, died suddenly Tuesday in New York City. A resident of Blue Hill Drive, Saugerties, he was born Dec. 3, 1933 in Baltimore, Md. A graduate of the Milwaukee School of Engineering, he served overseas with the U.S. Air Force for three years. He was a member of the Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, American Legion and a communicant of St. Mary of the Snow Church. Surviving are: his widow, the former Irene Wolf; a daughter, Patricia; a brother, Daniel of Newport News, Va.; and his mother, Elois Gilman Slowikowski. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette streets, Saugerties, thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where a mass of Christian burial will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today at anytime.

### MEMORIAM

In memory of Daniel McDonald, who passed away two years ago, on Aug. 15th. Darkness may hide the trees and the flowers from the eyes, but it cannot hide love from the soul.

The power of love is God's greatest gift to man, for it never will be taken from the Blessed one who loves.

(Gilbran)  
From Your Children,  
MARK & CINDY  
And Your Loving WIFE,  
DOROTHY

### MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my Husband and our Father, Joseph E. Perry, who passed away two years ago August 15, 1974. He had a nature you could not help loving. And a heart that was purer than gold; And to those who knew him and loved him, His memory will never grow cold.

Wife Rose  
Joey, Mark & Lisa

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Harrison M. Dart, Jr., wish to express their sincerest thanks for the many acts of kindness and sympathy during their bereavement in the loss of their beloved husband and father. To their many friends, relatives and neighbors; also to the staff of 2 Broadway, the ICU staff, Gary Carr, Dr. Madani, Dr. Eichelman, Dr. Schwartz and Dr. Frontera, Administration Department Kingston Hospital, the Rev. Ebenezer Mane, Sgt. 1st Class Paul McCants and the West Point squad who provided military honors; Mr. Diamond and his co-workers of the Kingston Post Office.

Mrs. Lorraine Dart, wife  
William H. &  
Gregg T. Dart, sons  
Betty J. Clausi &  
Nancy J. Harris, daughters

### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express special heartfelt thanks to those wonderful people on Harry's mail route (Rte. 8) for their kindness and concern during our time of shock and sorrow. We'd like them to know Harry had a very "special feeling" for them also. Very often he spoke at home that "though many thought of his route as being a 'rough' one, he really had the very best people on his route" — and this he said with pride in all of you — now we also know why. We'll never forget your kindness and sympathy. The Family of the late Harrison M. Dart, Jr.

the Ulster County Surrogate's Court, died suddenly Friday morning. He was 50.

Mr. Weishaupt, a native and lifelong resident of Kingston, was the son of Rose Reeler Weishaupt and the late Matthew A. Weishaupt Sr. He was a communicant of St. Peter's Church.

He was a member of the White Eagle Benevolent Association, and the Ulster County and New York State bar associations. An honorary member of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, he served as attorney for that group.

Surviving are: his wife, the former June Van Wagenen; two daughters, Mrs. James (Julie) Corrigan and Miss Joan Marie Weishaupt, both of Kingston; and two sons,

Army Staff Sgt. Michael D. Weishaupt, stationed at Fort Knox, and Peter J. Weishaupt of Kingston.

Two sisters, Mrs. Robert D. (Anna Mae) Stenson and Mrs. Frank (Rosemary) Grimaldi, both of Kingston; and four brothers, John, William, Robert, and Francis Weishaupt also survive.

A sister, Mrs. Leo (Florence) Fogarty predeceased Mr. Weishaupt.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs St., Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.



## No Clean Sweep

Anyone want 2,000 never-used brooms? The Republican committee had a great idea. Using the slogan, "a new broom sweeps clean," they planned to give a broom to every delegate—the message being Sweep the Democrats out of Congress. However, the Kansas City fire marshal said no. So, Anita Mahwin, who works for the Republican National Committee, is strawed-in.

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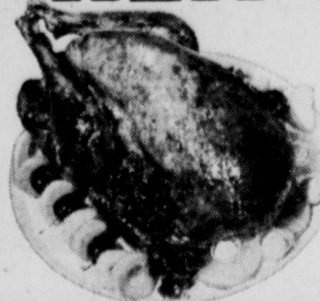
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Prime Chuck Extra Lean

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our own house cooked  
**ROAST BEEF**  
**\$1.09** 1/2 lb.

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STAR SPECIAL EACH WEEK  
THROUGHOUT 1976

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assorted varieties  
17 oz. pkg.  
**99¢**

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ICE  
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assorted flavors

**79¢**  
qt.

1st of the week quality fruit and vegetable specials

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**COFFEE-MATE** non dairy coffee cream 11 oz. jar **89¢**  
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**NO PURCHASE NECESSARY**  
Limit please

**DOMINO SUGAR** 5 lb. bag **99¢**

**CLIP & SAVE**  
**HORMEL SPAM** 12 oz. can **99¢** limit 1  
Good August 16, 17, 18, 1976 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

**CLIP & SAVE**  
**LIPTON ICE TEA MIX** pkg. of 10 **\$1.09** limit 2  
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**CLIP & SAVE**  
**HEINZ KETCHUP** 32 oz. btl. **79¢** limit 1  
good August 16, 17, 18, 1976 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

**SEALTEST YOGURT** assorted flavors 8 oz. cups **89¢**



## SATURDAY AT THE ULSTER COUNTY FAIR

FREEMAN PHOTOS  
By ALAN CAREY



Howard Wendler sleeps through the heat.



Andy Rich gives a hot cow a cold splash.



Margaret Davis, and the reluctant "Viva".



Hanes the clown mugs for the camera.

## SOLAR HEAT

### Elizabeth Smith Wants Her Hillside Acres Home Heated by the Sun

By LYNN MULVANEY  
Freeman Staff

**TOWN OF ULSTER** — Back in the days when Americans went from fireplaces to wood stoves for heating their buildings, most people decided they couldn't afford the few hundred dollars for the furnaces.

And so today, in spite of constantly rising fuel and electric costs wrecking family budgets and some all-electric home owners all but wiped out financially, the average homeowner believes he cannot afford solar (the sun's) energy. But can he afford not to consider it?

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Hillside Acres is perhaps a pioneer in the Kingston area in purchasing solar heat for her brick colonial home on Kerr Drive.

Workers are on the scene now making the necessary roof and basement changes necessary for installation of the system, which will take six weeks to complete and pay for itself in 10 years or less depending upon increases in heating oil and electricity.

"Solar heating is not only inevitable, it is here," believes Neil Freer, president of Ahead Company of West Hurley, installers of the system in the Smith home. "We have to change our thinking and re-adjust our options" if the country is to free itself from future dependence on atomic and fossil fuels, he believes.

Many scientists feel solar energy is the source of the future. It is renewable and will be with us as long as there is life on earth. Safe and clean, it can be used in any part of the world.

Some scientists have suggested huge solar farms with acres of mirror-like collectors to capture the sun's rays. Others envision a huge satel-

lite circling the earth and beaming back electrical current.

Those who would seek to harness the sun are rapidly gaining stature with researchers in oil, coal, natural gas and nuclear power. Federal funding in solar research and development hit \$55 million in 1975 and will have doubled this year.

U. S. Forest Service has erected the world's first solar-powered outhouse at a scenic overlook near Yellowstone National Park. A pair of solar cell panels on the rock produce electricity to run pumps that flush toilets.

And, the world's largest solar building is in operation at Las Cruces, N. M. The \$1.5 million structure at New Mexico State University gets 80 per cent of its heating and cooling from the sun by way of 330 rooftop collectors.

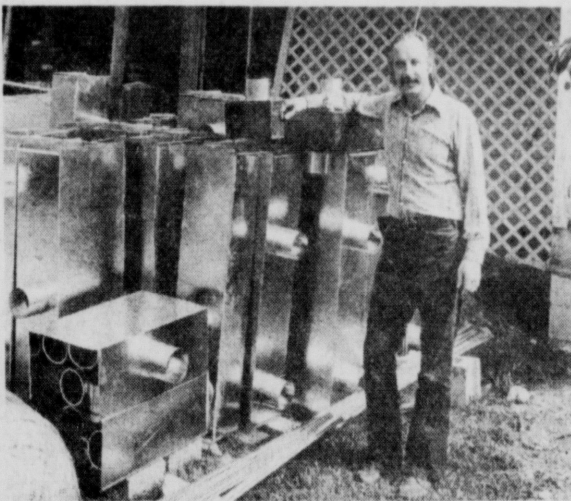
But New Mexico is hot and sunny most of the time. How would solar system work here in the northeast, you ask.

Of course efficiency can be affected by cloud cover but Freer's system collects the heat through roof panels and stores it in a basement tank to be used when needed.

The system is designed to take care of only 65 to 75 per cent of the heating load of the house. Trying to achieve 100 per cent is not practical.

He system performs three basic functions: collection, storage and circulation, with air as the medium for heat distribution as opposed to liquid.

Seven hundred and sixty-five square feet of fiberglass solar panels are being installed in the Smith's steep slope roof on the south side of the house. The roof must be perpendicular to the rays of the sun, or about 57 degrees off horizontal. The collector is a fiberglass box with a metal plate painted flat back inside



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Neil Freer and the heating ducts.

to collect the heat. Dead air and duct space is provided in between and two layers of special plexi-fiberglass acts as a protective plate on the outside, trapping the heat.

Once the sun's rays are absorbed by the collectors, they are conducted via the ducts to the 1,008 cubic foot storage tank located in the Smith basement. The tank is built of 12-inch concrete blocks, reinforced and insulated and filled with three-quarter-inch washed stone. The tank will hold close to a million BTU's of energy and have an average temperature of 105 degrees.

When thermostats inside the house determine that more heat is needed, 24-volt fans engage automatically, directing the stored warm air through vents to whatever area of the house needs heat.

The temperature of the panels on the roof can reach as high as 350 degrees. Thermal sensors in the collectors and in the storage tank make automatic comparisons in temperatures and when there is sufficient differential, louvers and dampers automatically ventilate the system.

The house can be heated from the collectors or it can be warmed from the storage tank.

And there are other options as well. The system can be reversed and cool air can be brought in at ground level to cool the stones. The house can also be ventilated bypassing the tank and the collectors, drawing the cool air in from the outside with the fan. What happens in dead win-

ter when we have five days of sunless sky and the storage tank only holds three days' heat? Well, the Smith's existing conventional heating system, whose hot air ducts are being used for solar heating, will automatically come into play as a backup system when needed. The solid state control box and dampers in various parts of the duct system provide automatic comfort.

Freer's commitment to alternative energy is total. He foresees many building, architectural, zoning and legal problems to be taken into consideration however.

He suggests that in the future architects, designers and planners consider orienting new buildings to the sun. Zoning laws should be revised so that a property owner's sun rights are protected and specifications for new housing should include proper roof pitch for solar heating, he thinks.

As for today's established home owner, Freer advises that before considering solar heating he install storm windows, insulate the premises well and make sure no water infiltrates the structure. Because the Smith house is the second in the mid-Hudson Valley in which he has installed solar heat, Freer declines to give a contract price on the project but estimates the cost at relatively three times that of conventional heating system.

As for the electricity needed to run the fans, it amounts to about \$5 a month. "So I guess we still need Central Hudson," he quipped.

## POLICE BEAT

### Convict Escapes Wallkill Prison

**WALLKILL** — About 40 state policeman and correctional officers are searching for a 27-year-old man who walked away from a work detail at Wallkill Correctional Facility at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Roadblocks, bloodhounds, and state police helicopters are being used in the effort to capture William Green of Syracuse, according to Corrections Sgt. Charles Shields.

Green is described as 5 feet 5 inches tall, with brown hair and brown eyes, wearing green work clothes. He was serving a term for manslaughter and robbery.

Police have no leads yet in his escape, Shields said. Green is probably not dangerous, he added.

#### Car-Truck Crash

An Ulster couple sustained slight injuries this afternoon when their small foreign car collided with a pickup truck on Sawkill Road in the Town of Ulster.

The driver of the car, Frank Armato, 30, of Sawkill Road, and his wife, Elaine Armato,

29, were treated and released by Benedictine Hospital for facial cuts and abrasions.

The accident occurred when Armato drifted into the left lane as he rounded a curve on Sawkill Road near Neighborhood Road, Ulster Town Police reported.

As he negotiated the bend, he collided with a pickup truck driven by Denato F. Ca asso, 31, of Mt. Marion. Capasso was unharmed, although his pickup sustained some damage to its left front fender.

Armato's car suffered extensive to its left front end, and the driver received a ticket for failure to keep right.

\*\*\*

#### High Speed Chase

Rhinebeck state police arrested an 18-year-old Poughkeepsie youth following a high-speed chase through that community Friday night.

The car driven by Curtis Mitchell of Flannery Avenue, Poughkeepsie, was reported stolen by the Hudson Police Department. When Trooper Arthur Pierce caught up with the vehicle and allegedly or-

dered Mitchell to halt, the driver reportedly refused and a high-speed chase followed.

Pierce finally forced the vehicle to the edge of the road and arrested Mitchell, who was charged with third-degree grand larceny, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, reckless driving, speeding, failure to comply with a state policeman, a license violation, and several other moving violations, according to the state police.

Mitchell was arraigned before Clinton Town Justice Kenneth Seelbach and sent to Dutchess County Jail in lieu of \$6,000 bail.

\*\*\*

#### Failed to Appear

A Saugerties youth who failed to appear in court to answer harassment charges was arrested at 6:15 p.m. Saturday night by Saugerties Village Police.

After Frank Silinovic, 16, of 6216 Mount Airy Rd., Saugerties, failed to appear in village court Aug. 10, a bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

He was picked up Saturday

by village policemen John Gessner and David Drescher and remanded to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail. Silinovich faces a court appearance before Village Justice David Gobel Aug. 31.

Ulster Town Police made two more marijuana arrests Friday night and petitioned two young women into Family Court on marijuana charges.

Following up a call from Kingston school security that there was a parked car in the Chambers School lot, Ulster police discovered the four teenagers and demanded license and registration.

The police said they noticed a plastic bag thrown over the front seat and allegedly discovered the bag contained marijuana.

Toby Fallis, 16, of RD 3, Kingston and Wayne M. Schaeffer, 18, of Route 213, Rosendale were arraigned before Kingston Town Justice Richard Alberstadt and charged with possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree.

The names of the two females petitioned into Family Court were withheld.

## Be a Saturday Hero

A hero isn't just somebody who can wow a crowd. A hero is somebody who makes a difference. And it isn't really as hard as it sounds. All you have to do is give a little of your time each week and you can be a hero to the child from the home with just one parent.



Big Brothers and Big Sisters are unique social services not provided by any other agencies in Ulster County.

They try to provide adult male and female companionship respectively to boys and girls from "one parent" homes. But they can't help anyone unless they get volunteers. Be a Saturday hero and call your Ulster County Big Brothers, 338-0288 or Big Sisters, 338-0431.

### Be a Big Brother or a Big Sister

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Mrs. Smith's house.



# Disease Experts Endorse Swine Flu Vaccine

ATLANTA (UPI) — The swine influenza vaccine to be given to millions of Americans early this fall is safe and effective and should cause milder side effects than flu shots of the past, the national Center for Disease Control said Saturday.

Federal health officials plan a "concerted effort to point out to people that the vaccine not only is safe and effective but seems to be a good bit better than the other (flu) vaccines," said Dr. Donald Millar, director of the CDC's Bureau of State Services.

Millar said he was concerned that the prolonged controversy in Washington over an insurance program to protect vaccine manufacturers may have hurt the program.

"A lot of people have a poor opinion of the flu vaccine and may decide not to take it. They feel there is something bad about it. Of course, this is not the case," he said.

The adverse reaction to the proposed swine flu shots generated by the insurance controversy "is more ominous to

me than the delay" of the program, Millar said. The nationwide mass immunization program was to have started in July for high risk groups, such as the elderly and those with respiratory ailments. The insurance controversy set the project back by two months but that hurdle was cleared with the passage of a measure making the government the primary target for possible suits rather than the drug manufacturers.

strain against which most persons have no natural protection. Federal medical experts say it could pose a major national health threat this fall and winter. The new strain was believed similar to the flu virus that killed 500,000 Americans in 1918-19.

# 'Legion Flu' Case Is in Doubt

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) — A doctor treating a New York man suspected of having "Legionnaire's disease" said Saturday it was probably a simple case of viral pneumonia but he could not rule out the fatal Philadelphia illness.

Tissues taken from Louis Fortunate, 38, of White Plains, were examined Saturday by state health officials for signs of a viral infection that would rule out the American Legion illness.

Fortunate was released Saturday from Danbury Hospital, where he was admitted Wednesday with a 105-degree fever and other symptoms similar to those of the "Legionnaire's disease" that has killed 24 persons.

He attended an International Eucharistic Congress last week in Philadelphia. A Roman Catholic priest from Spokane, Wash., who also attended the conference has complained of the same symptoms.

Dr. Jay Weiner, who treated Fortunate, said he believed his patient suffered from viral pneumonia because he responded well to medication prescribed in cases of viral illnesses.

"The presumptive diagnosis was a viral illness. We treated the man as though he had a virus and he responded immediately and he went home," the physician said.

Weiner said the issue should be settled by the tests being performed by the state Health Department, expected to be ready by next week.

But he added an absence of virus will indicate two possibilities — the viral infection was eliminated by natural body processes before the tissues were taken, or that Fortunate had the Philadelphia disease.

# Judge: Decoys Are Entrapment

DETROIT (UPI) — A judge and the police department are locked in a dispute over the use of female police decoys to prosecute men soliciting sexual favors from prostitutes, with the judge releasing all defendants in such cases.

Traffic Court Judge William C. Hague's questioning of a woman police officer Friday brought a fuming Police Chief Philip G. Tannian to the courtroom for a first-hand look at the situation.

Vice squad members, reacting to repeated resident complaints, have cracked down recently on prostitution along a strip of busy Woodward Avenue north of the downtown area.

Convictions of prostitute customers have increased in all courts except Hague's. The judge has freed all 29 defendants brought before him, and a referee in his court has thrown out another 38 cases.

In contrast, almost every similar case brought before two other Traffic Court judges have resulted in convictions. Hague has said he considers the use of female decoys entrapment, and he has criticized police methods. He was not available for comment on the latest incident.

Friday a female officer testified about her activities as a decoy in one case, and Hague accused her of openly acting like a prostitute. The statement infuriated Tannian. "I don't think any police officer in the good-faith performance of duty should be abused by a member of the judiciary," the chief said, adding that his department was studying what kind of legal action it can take against Hague.

# Claims World Record For Lying on Nail Bed

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Stefan Kastl claims he has set a new world record for lying for 12 hours on a bed of nails.

Kastl, 50, lay on his bed of 3,850 nails in a Göteborg television studio and listened to pop music and talked with his wife Anne-Lise and journalists.

# Time Capsule Contest Is Approved

ELLENVILLE — The Wawarsing Bicentennial Committee has authorized the Ellenville Area Chamber of Commerce to conduct a contest, open to Wawarsing residents only, for suggestions about what should be enclosed in the time capsule trunk.

Winners will be picked on Labor Day weekend. Winning contestants will be awarded a special Bicentennial certificate and a Bicentennial dollar, both expected to become collector's items in the future. A list of winning names will also be enclosed in the time capsule trunk.

# Meeting On Apple Crop

MARLBORO — The Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a meeting Tuesday, Aug. 24, to discuss handling the 1976 apple crop.

Max Brunk, agricultural economics professor at Cornell University, Fred Burrows of the International Apple Institute, Dave Blanpied, pomology professor at Cornell, Ralph Baldasaro and Rocky Berry of the New York and New England Apple Institute, and Prof. C. G. Forshey of the Hudson Valley Laboratory in Highland will be on hand to discuss the supply situation both nationally and locally, apple condition related to storage and harvest, comments on growth regulator usage and the growing season, and specific ideas for marketing this year's crop.

The meeting, which will be held in Marlboro High School, Plattekill Avenue, will begin at 7 p.m.

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1-coat coverage, washable, non-yellowing and no chalk staining  
Comes in many popular colors

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16-ft. ladder 19<sup>99</sup>

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\$37.99 20-ft. 31.99

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### At The Clearwater Festival

Freeman photos by Alan Carey

The two-day waterfront festival for the sloop Clearwater wound up yesterday afternoon at the foot of Broadway on Rondout Creek. The festival featured square dancing and tours of the Clearwater, a reproduction of the sloops which plied the Hudson River in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Jim Grevatt, left, and Lin Johnson check out the view from the ship's bowsprit, while others, right, enjoyed fishing from shore near the boat, which serves as a symbol for efforts to clean up the Hudson River and to protect the environment.

## Hays Said to Have A 'Private Duchy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wayne Hays viewed the Foreign Buildings Office at the State Department as a "private duchy" producing jobs, lucrative contracts and free travel for his friends, the Washington Post said Saturday.

An investigative report by Post writers Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein said Hays had a "stranglehold on the department's housekeeping functions abroad through his chairmanship of the House International Operations subcommittee which oversees the Foreign Buildings Office."

It said the Foreign Buildings Office was regarded as the Ohio Democrat's "private duchy, a preserve of federal privilege."

Hays also had control of the State Department operating budget and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, ordinarily a zealous protector of State Department prerogatives against congressional encroachment, was loath to challenge Hays' authority, the Post report said.

A Kissinger aide was quoted as regarding the Secretary's policy to the Foreign Buildings Office as one of "benign neglect."

The Post said Hays was instrumental in having a protégé, Orlan C. Ralston, appointed as the Department's Deputy Assistant Secretary for Foreign Buildings, the Post

said. It said Ralston once managed a department store in Hays' hometown, Flushing, Ohio, and Hays once rented an office in the store.

Hays and Ralston frequently traveled abroad to "inspect" U.S. embassies, the Post said. It said they went 28 times to London, described as Hays' favorite world capital.

Ralston also accompanied Hays on a trip to the Dominican Republic, where the congressman obtained a divorce, the Post said.

## Lutherans Are Told Not To Overreact to Cult Joining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pastors in the American Lutheran Church are being warned not to overreact when they minister to young people or the families of young people who have joined religious cults.

The pastors have been told instead to minister "with confidence and compassion rather than reaction," according to a church report entitled "Marginal Religious Movements (Cults)."

The report was prompted by inquiries from pastors and parents who have become involved with cults, mainly through attempts by parents

to get their children out of the movements. Some ALC pastors have become involved in lawsuits over the groups.

"Though many persons may not approve of them, Americans have found from past experience that such groups can be tolerated. And, if their legal rights are not protected, those of other religions become suspect as well," said Ballard Pritchett, author of the report.

The foremost problem posed by cults is a threat to the family, he said.

Pritchett said families with children in cults experience a "sense of loss."

"The reaction of parents and friends is almost as large a social factor as cult membership itself," he said.

Young people are attracted to the movements because "their mores and behavior often stand in stark contrast to the general image of normal American customs. They generate an image of morality and devotion," Pritchett said.

Pritchett said it was "doubtful" any of the new cults "will earn a place alongside established denominations, as have the Latter Day Saints (Mormons) and the Christian Scientists."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)

— Sen. Richard Schweiker said Saturday he had converted 13 more Pennsylvania delegates to Ronald Reagan and went to work as soon as he arrived at the GOP convention wooing black delegates.

Schweiker said he is confident that he will not be dumped by Reagan, despite criticism of his liberal stands by the Californian's conservative supporters.

The Pennsylvania senator was the first contender to arrive in Kansas City, and he jumped into a whirlwind schedule of rallies, news conferences and delegate hunting.

He said the Reagan forces would announce the names of

the new Pennsylvania delegates over the weekend or on Monday. He said with the addition of the 13 in Pennsylvania, Reagan will have 23 of the state's 103 votes.

Drew Lewis, Ford's Pennsylvania chairman, disputed Schweiker's claim, saying, "if he names 13 names, he won't have them Wednesday night when they call the roll."

Schweiker told a largely disinterested audience at the National Black Republican Council that the government should provide tax incentives for businesses that operate in depressed urban areas. These incentives would be issued on

the basis of the jobless rate — the higher the unemployment, the higher the tax incentives, he said.

The black delegates strongly favor President Ford, but have threatened to withhold their votes unless they can meet with the President to discuss his programs for minorities.

At an airport news conference Schweiker he and Reagan would be "a winning team all the way to November."

"When I first met with Gov. Reagan, he made it abundantly clear he was picking a team to go all the way to November," he said when asked about reports that Reagan would ask him to step aside.

"I trust Ronald Reagan," Schweiker said he decided to accept Reagan's invitation because "I saw it as probably a chance-in-a-lifetime situation where we could build a bridge between the moderate and conservative wings of our party."

He lashed out at press criticism of the proposed Reagan-Schweiker ticket, saying by the Democrats traditionally have balanced their presidential ticket and have not been criticized for it — "But if we do it, it's unprincipled or immoral or wrong."

## Ulster Plans Celebration

TOWN OF ULSTER — Preliminary plans are being made for a celebration Sunday, Oct. 17, in the Town of Ulster to climax the completion of the four-lane Ulster Avenue Mall.

The Ulster Business and Professional Association, in cooperation with town officials, will celebrate finish of the road, which extends from Caldor Plaza south to the

Kingston city line. Official ceremonies and the traditional ribbon cutting, plus a parade, will mark the occasion.

Everyone who has benefitted from the four-lane improvement is invited to join in the celebration. Organizations, clubs and businesses are urged to submit ideas and suggestions to help make it a historic day in the town's 98-year history.

At last week's UBPA meeting, several volunteers were named to accept telephone

calls from those interested in participating, and to answer questions. They include Sam Ruchman, parade chairman; Councilman Frank Sottile;

UBPA president Robert Regan (evenings) and Bill East, public relations.

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Darling acrylic cardigan sweaters for little girls and boys. In classic cable stitch. Choose from two styles: crew neck with front pockets or V-neck with varsity striped sleeves. With extra button and yarn. Little girls' sizes 4-6X and little boys' 4-7, reg. 7.50 now priced at **5.49**. Big Girls' sizes 7-14, reg. 8.50 now priced at **6.49**

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## Freeman Readers Write

### Throw The Bums Out

Dear Editor:

A church is gone. A hundred years of history burned to the ground. It's time to say, no more!! We in Esopus will tolerate no more. We've closed our eyes while a certain few have run rampant over our town. They steal, assault, vandalize, and now they have burned a church. They are sent to court only to have their bails lowered such as to put them back on the streets, ready to assault society some more. We want these drop-outs of society put away! We do not want them in our town!

We have in our town some fine, responsible kids. I saw some of these kids crying as their church burned. I see these same good kids working to clear and clean the rubble that was left. I know these same kids will keep working until a new church is built. These are good kids, kids a town can be proud of. Should they have to live

in the shadow of a few bums? I say no!

A church, thank God, is much more than a building. It is people and their faith. We will rebuild our church and we will continue our Sunday worship. Our faith and our worship could not be touched by the flames.

Yes, we will rebuild, there is no doubt of that, but where do we go from here? Let's rebuild Esopus into a safe, decent, law abiding place to live. Let us, as citizens, join together against such sickness as has been rampant in our town. Let us, as parents, be able to say, with a clear conscience, Yes, I do know where my children are and I do know what they are doing."

In hopes of a better community,

MRS. LOUISE BUNKER  
Port Ewen

### Church Members Are Grateful

Dear Editor:

To all the good people who rallied around when we most needed your help:

We the members of the Port Ewen United Methodist Church wish to convey our gratitude to all the men, women, and young people who pitched in so willingly on Monday during and after our disastrous fire; and again on Saturday when we began clean-up operations. So many of these people worked themselves almost to the point of exhaustion, so great was their desire to help.

There were the firemen who worked throughout the day on Monday, who, after putting out the fire, stayed to look through the ruins hoping to find anything that could be salvaged. There were youngsters who helped carry out furnishings from the portion of the building that did not burn.

Women provided food and beverages for the workers. Among these workers were Jews, Catholics, and Protestants—black and white—all giving unstintingly of themselves. There were passersby and watchers, some too elderly to work, but who promised to donate toward the fund-raising campaign to rebuild.

Local contractors offered to take care

of the demolition of the ruins at no cost to the church. They offered their trucks and equipment to carry away the debris as well as the salvageable items.

Offers to help have come in from all around the area. Offers from both Protestant and Catholic churches to share their facilities with us for worship services and meetings came in immediately.

The Marblertown Reformed Church offered us an electric organ for as long as we need it. A representative of the Agudas Achim Synagogue called to ask where they could send a contribution.

These are only a few of the many, many offers of assistance that have come in.

To all of these wonderful people, on behalf of the church membership, its pastor, the Rev. David Stevens, and the Board of Trustees, I wish to convey heartfelt gratitude. You are truly "the salt of the earth."

God bless you all,  
WILSON TINNEY  
Member  
United Methodist Church  
Port Ewen

### Public Power Is Cheaper

Dear Editor:

Last month's meeting in Poughkeepsie afforded citizens from Ulster and Greene Counties an opportunity to voice their complaints in response to Central Hudson's petition to the Public Service Commission for still another rate hike.

Reporting of the meeting in the press and radio could not convey to the public the wrath of citizens over the stupidity and mismanagement of the investor-owned utility. Most of the two-score citizens who testified, many representing organizations with hundreds of members, stressed that the correction for spiraling electric power costs and ever more nuclear power costs is public ownership by communities and municipalities of the electricity distributing systems which private utilities now hold under franchise.

The town of Sherrill recently voted a 1.5 million dollar bond issue so that it could run its own system. Savings to consumer are estimated at 40 per cent.

There can be no doubt that Central Hudson's commitment to take big blocks of power in the early 80's from Niagara-Mohawk's nuclear station Nine Mile Point 2 and the other nuclear plant Rochester Electric is building at Sterling will make Central Hudson's charges to mid-Hudson Valley consumers soar.

Costs of nuclear power plant construction have risen over 1,00 per cent

in the last ten years, and with the price of nuclear fuel scheduled to quintuple the public will soon be cruelly deprived of what in modern-day America has become a necessity. The burden, of course, falls on the poor.

These circumstances provide a powerful incentive to begin the development of alternative systems in the central Hudson Valley. Solar and wind power are already available to supplement conventional fuels. This is best done by small, locally-owned systems. Our representation in Washington should push energy research and development funds which, in many parts of the country, are being allotted for such purposes.

All together now, 48 communities in New York State are taking advantage of their preference to get cheap, safe, reliable power from the Power Authority of the State of New York's facilities at Niagara Falls and on the St. Lawrence. In the absence of sufficient demand from publicly owned power systems, this power, intended primarily for the public, is being used by "non-preference customers," heavy industry.

The time is at hand when the public must stop the utility rip-off and begin to develop inflation-proof sources of clean energy, community by community.

LARRY BOGART  
Executive Director,  
Friends of the Hudson

### College Workers Not Appreciated

Dear Editor:

It has been my opinion for some time that the Ulster County legislature neither supports nor appreciates Ulster County Community College.

I believe that the legislative body is cognizant of the positive contributions the college has offered to the community, but only when political gain can be acquired.

Evidence of the above can be seen in the amendment to the 1976-77 college budget resolution as offered by Woodstock legislator William West. The budget as proposed by President Robert T. Brown was balanced and did not raise the county's contribution one cent. Mr. West, the chairperson for the county negotiating team, amended the proposed resolution for budget adoption so that non-negotiating personnel at the college could not receive salary increases until the Faculty Association and the county come to terms on the contract currently being negotiated.

The effect of Mr. West's amendment is to deny not just the president and dean's pay increases, but also lower salaried personnel including instruc-

tional and professional assistants. These assistants had been granted cost of living increases by the College Board of Trustees.

It is my opinion that Mr. West is attempting to whip the Faculty Association into line by holding up these deserved increases. If this is not the case, then why make lower salaried employees bear the brunt of the county's recently declared impasse in negotiations with the Faculty Association?

I further charge that Mr. West is not just out to coerce the College Faculty Association into accepting a regressive contract as he and his committee have proposed, rather, he and they are acutely aware that negotiations will soon commence with all county C.S.E.A. employees.

I would like to see the entire legislature show some responsibility to the college which has done so much for them. I hardly believe Mr. West's amendment lends itself to such direction.

DAVID SMITH  
Cottetkill



### These Days

## He Kept Politicians in Place

(William Buckley is on vacation. His column will resume next week.)

There is a real H.L. Mencken revival in this country. Political columnists have been quoting him even at the risk of calling attention to the barrenness of their own prose. Joseph Goulden, a Mencken buff, has gathered all the pieces that Mencken, in his last journalistic fling, wrote about the Dewey-Truman-Henry Wallace conventions and campaigns in 1948. They are published by the New Republic Book Company as "Mencken's Last Campaign: H.L. Mencken on the 1948 Election."

And Bob Tyrrell's most irreverent Middle Western magazine, The Alternative, which reincarnates many of the glories of Mencken's old American Mercury, has been printing excellent reminiscent pieces on both Mencken and his somewhat neglected sidekick, George Jean Nathan.

It wasn't that Mencken had any particular prophetic ability to recommend him as a political reporter and commentator. He thought Tom Dewey was sure to beat Truman in 1948. In 1936 he said even a Chinaman could lick Roosevelt. In 1924, after the Democrats had sweated through more than a hundred ballots in New York City, he pecked out a lead saying that "everything is uncertain in this convention but one thing: John W. Davis will never be nominated." When Davis was nominated on the next ballot, Mencken paused meditatively. "I wonder," he asked, "if those idiots in Baltimore will know enough to strike out the negative." If the man could be so wrong, what makes him a name to conjure with as we watch other conventions come and go? The reason, I think, is that Mencken knew the Republic would remain dictator-proof as long as people regarded their politicians as something less than saviors. Mencken acquiesced in the idea that, if people are to live together, they need agents to thrash out their differences.

But an agent, he knew, differs from a ruler. True sovereignty resides in the man who appoints the agent. And as long as it remains understood that the man who does the appointing must continue to do most of the important things in life for himself, the agent-politician can be kept in his place.

Mencken would have enjoyed Jimmy Carter's pre-convention campaign, if only because Jimmy proved so adept at knocking off the Mo Udalls who think we can be saved through politics. But now that Jimmy has decided to espouse the cause of Ralph Nader, who wants to protect the consumer by piling commission on commission at the most ghastly sort of expense, he has set himself up for a bit of

Menckonian deflation.

Jimmy needs to be told that if consumers could keep a little of the money that now goes to pay for protection, they might be able to shop around for better stuff than they now get. We don't need a super-commission to ride herd at great bureaucratic cost on the Federal Trade Commission; what we need is the Federal Trade Commission itself cut down to size.

How much have we been paying, for example, to be protected against advertising that does no harm whatsoever? Tom Dillon, the president of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, tells me that the Federal Trade Commission has regarded it as a deception when a photographer, taking a picture of a glass of beer, uses

a special material to maintain a head on the beer until he gets the picture snapped. Since we don't drink the picture anyway, just what "truth" is served by such an idiotic interpretation of what is real and what is false?

The way to decide whether beer is drinkable is to drink it; all the advertiser can do is to lead you to his product for the test. People don't need the elaborate protections that the politicians propose in order to find out what they like.

Mencken had it in for the politicians. He could make up his own mind about the collar of foam on the pilsner. He could be absolutely trusted at a political convention, for, as he said, "I am completely neutral. I'm against them all."

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### Art Buchwald

## Some New Toys for The Shah

WASHINGTON— The State Department makes everyone write an essay when he or she comes back from vacation. Here is the one Henry Kissinger wrote:

"I went to Iran on my summer vacation. I met a new friend named Shah. He is a very nice person and we had a lot of fun together in his palace. Shah likes to play with missiles and airplanes and specially fitted destroyers and tanks and guns and toys like that.

"He asked me if there were any toys we had in America that he didn't have. I said we had a lot of toys that he would love and he said he would like to buy some.

"Shah has a very big allowance and he said he would give me \$10 billion if I would send him some new toys when I got back home. I told him it would be no problem and all he had to do was give me a list of what he wanted and I would go to the toy store in the Pentagon and buy them for him.

"He seemed very happy because he said that if he couldn't buy the toys in America he was going to buy them some place else. I told him America makes the best toys there are and they are all brand-new and they can do things no foreign toys could duplicate. Some of them had lasers

and others were controlled electronically and still others had heat-seeking devices on them that could blow other people's toys to bits.

"He got very excited and said maybe he should buy \$15 billion worth of toys instead of \$10 billion.

"I told him that was a very good idea. I described a new American toy airplane called the F-16 fighter and another called the F-18. They were so new that American kids didn't even have them yet. He liked that and said he would buy as many of them as I could get my hands on. Then he asked me if there were any new toy ships that would be coming out for Christmas.

"I told him about a guided missile attack frigate that could fire 20 missiles at one time in 20 different directions. His eyes lit up and he made me promise I would send them a dozen of them as soon as they were available.

"He also told me how much he loved submarines and I said he would go nuts over the submarine toys that had just been designed. They could stay underwater for months at a time. He got so excited that he bought me an ice-cream soda.

"Then he asked me if I could get him 25 nuclear energy plants for his playground. I said that they were considered dangerous toys and the stores couldn't sell them to him unless they could control the waste material that the plants made, because if it got into the wrong hands it could hurt somebody.

"He got very angry at this and said he didn't want to play with me any more if he couldn't have the waste material for himself.

"I told him I would try to work something out if he promised to be very careful of the waste material and not tell anybody what he was going to do with it. He apologized for getting mad and said he would probably buy another \$5 billion worth of toys next year and another \$5 billion the year after.

"I never saw a kid who had so much money to buy toys in my life. We had a swell dinner and the next morning as I left he gave me a World War II collection of bubble gum cards as a going-away present. I thought that was real nice of him because I really hadn't done anything to deserve it. I like buying toys for other people. It makes me feel I've done something to earn my vacation."

### Jack Anderson

## Securities Market Isn't Secure

WASHINGTON— The Securities and Exchange Commission is supposed to watch over the \$130 billion that Americans have entrusted to investment counselors. Yet it has accepted quacks, kooks, con men, teen-agers and even stargazers as bona fide counselors.

Apparently all it takes to become a registered investment adviser is the \$150 fee and a record free of stock swindles. Some of the wackies, who have been duly registered by the SEC, get their investment information by studying the comic strips. Others rely on such forms of divination as astrology and extrasensory perception.

The SEC can put a stockbroker out of business, compel a corporation to withdraw from the stock exchange and punish a predatory stock promoter who preys across state lines. But it lacks the authority, manpower and incentive to police the 3,700 licensed investment counselors.

The problem has come to the attention of Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., who heads the House Consumer Protection subcommittee. He has sent his investigators into the SEC's confidential files. From their findings, he has prepared a secret report for the full House Commerce Committee.

The 13-page document is supported by dozens of examples of unqualified advisers. But the difficulty is that even the most competent counselors don't always pick stock winners. In fact, surveys show that the ordinary investor would often do just as well throwing darts at a board as listening to the advice of counselors.

This leaves the SEC in a weak position to challenge anyone's investment advice, no matter how bad it may have been. Whether a licensee bases his advice on a study of the stars or the financial pages, he cannot be prosecuted for offering clients his honest opinion. The SEC, therefore, doesn't quite know how to weed out the charlatans.

Murphy's investigators found "so-called 'chartists' who have developed a numbers system for selecting securities (and 'stargazers' who depend upon astrology." Touts of all sorts and "just plain crooks" are giving stock advice, the investigators report.

The "esoteric methods used by registered investment advisers" vary, according to the secret report, "from the interpretation of comic strips to the use of extrasensory perception."

The report cites the case of Advanced Analysis, Inc., which was headed by Stuart Alan Schwabe until he went out of business in 1974. The amazing Schwabe "circulated advertisements for his services representing that his powers of extrasensory perception could in and of themselves be used to determine which securities to buy or sell."

The report charges that he made false statements and promises. He claimed that extrasensory perception "was an established and reliable means of security analysis" and that he "had a high rate of success." He promised, therefore, that "his service would produce imminent profits and substantial success."

Schwabe went too far, and the SEC nailed him for his false statements. But the final punishment was merely to bar him from "association with an investment advisor" for one year. Now the SEC has lost track of him, and he could be giving occult investment advice again.

One of the counselors on the SEC rolls turned out to be "a 16-year-old registered investment advisor... who operates out of his bedroom in West Virginia." The young stock market analyst "is still permitted to retain his valid registration despite the stated misgivings" of SEC officials.

The frustrated officials explained to Murphy's men that "this youngster had complied with all requirements." This leaves the SEC with no legal grounds "to withdraw or revoke his registration." The teen-age tout "regularly publishes — for a subscription fee — a stock market advisory letter without disclosing his age experience. He quite candidly admits to investors, 'It seems like a good way to make money.'"

An even younger applicant, a 15-year-old aspiring financial adviser, was kept off the registration rolls because he forgot to send in his \$150 fee. The SEC managed to discourage him from reapplying by bombarding him with complex letters. The effort cost the taxpayers hundreds of dollars and, as Murphy put it, was "akin to firing a cannon to eliminate a mosquito."

But now, alas, a 14-year-old "has filed his application with the SEC." If his papers are in order, he'll be registered. The effect will be to give his junior-high-school financial advice the official blessings of the SEC.

Spokesmen for the investment community suggest Murphy is merely sensationalizing a few rare cases that he has picked out from the 3,700 registered counselors. But we have inspected more than 70 similar bizarre cases.

Some advisors, described by the SEC as "incompetent," persuaded their clients to sink \$21 million into near-worthless securities. Investors suffered another staggering loss when they trusted a counselor who is described as "wholly ignorant concerning securities."

A firm of counselors, on the brink of bankruptcy, was still seeking new subscribers. Another registrant actually had been convicted of stealing securities from his clients. Yet unaccountably, he was still allowed to register as an investment counselor.

One applicant had used his customers' funds to make investments for his child; another had been convicted of mail fraud; another tried to sell unregistered uranium stock based on 10-year-old samplings.

The secret study concludes that the SEC isn't protecting the public from charlatans posing as financial advisers. "The SEC investigation of investment adviser registrants is minimal," states the study. There is "little supervision of registered persons or firms." Even when a malefactor is caught, the punishment is usually far too weak.

Finally, complaints from clients have often been referred by the SEC back to the investment advisers. "That's like putting the fox in charge of the chicken coop," Murphy declares.

## The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.  
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat  
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer  
Editor



John LeFever

## Flash Gordon Would Love The Arterial

There is one good reason for building the downtown arterial: it would give employment for a while to local (I would hope) construction men, who are badly in need of it.

I'm thinking in terms of the old CCC projects. I remember them as useful additions to the countryside, such as flood-control projects and tree plantings. I may have been too young to have viewed the CCC accurately, but that's the way I recall it.

But any other reasons I can think of support dropping the idea entirely. I hate to think what that span arching over downtown Kingston would look like — certainly not a growth of trees or even a dam cradling a creek partially hidden by grassy slopes. It would zoom across the Rondout like something out of Flash Gordon.

You might say it would remove the need to drive through Port Ewen, across the Wurts Street bridge, up the hill through traffic lights, and out the by-pass. It would save five, possibly ten, minutes.

But these days I don't feel free to go out and buy something I want but don't need. I'm not ready to shoulder the cost of an arterial, in esthetics as well as money, just to save ten minutes' driving time. This decade seems to be telling me that if I need money for food, I'd better not spend it on a boat, no matter how badly I might want one. Or an arterial.

It must be I'm not thinking right. Who ever heard of not going out and buying whatever you want? Ridiculous idea.

But what about the 29 families the arterial would displace, and the 100 properties erased from the tax rolls? It's an assessment value of over \$2 million, I'm told. (Forgetting the cost in human frustration and setback to 29 families.)

But when I read the explanations by our elected officials about how the arterial "can't be stopped," I really get confused. They make it sound like a runaway bulldozer.

Here it comes, folks. Stay out of the way. nobody's at the controls.

The lead story in the Aug. 8 Freeman quoted statements that fractured my limited reasoning ability into many pieces. In infra-red light my head looks like Medusa's.

Sen. Schermerhorn talks to DOT Commissioner Raymond Schuler, who tells him the arterial can't be stopped. This makes it easy for the Senator to tell us, "Any change for an alternate route would hold up the project four or five years, and the there might not be money for it."

What project? The arterial? But if you decide not to build the thing, why do you need money for it, especially in four or five years? Don't change its location, just don't build it.

It really gets confusing when I read that (because of the present economy, I presume) the state decided not to build the Rockland-Albany highway, an alternate to 9W, that was supposed to sail across the arterial when it got to downtown Kingston. I don't mind the state's decision, because I was told the Thruway was the alternate to 9W. They aren't going to close the Thruway, are they?

So the state decided not to build the roadway, but we're going to build our part of it anyway — 2.4 miles worth that doesn't link up with Route 32 and sails over downtown Kingston like Flash Gordon.

Then Alderman Sims says, "it's almost impossible to make any move without committing ourselves one way or the other. If we ask the state for new hearings, they may very well interpret that as a negative move. We certainly couldn't remain neutral."

Well, goodness me! My, my! And heavens to Betsey! It sounds like a garden party at the Russian Embassy. What happens if the state interprets a hearing request as a negative move? Does it put? Frown? Fight back tears? Get down in the mouth?

I really don't understand, but I suppose he means the

state would yank away the money and make us pay back the \$1.5 million. What? Just because we ask for a hearing?

Let's say that in four or five years the economy is stronger and the state decides to build the alternate roadway. What do you think they'll do when they get to Port Ewen? Skip downtown Kingston, trundle their bulldozers, trucks, and cranes across the Wurts Street bridge and out the by-pass, and resume construction near Route 32, heading north?

I admit to being confused, but I'm sure they won't do that. If the state wants to go somewhere, it goes, and if we haven't got Flash Gordon on its pins by then, the state will erect Plastic Man or even the Hulk if it has to, but one way or the other it will get across downtown Kingston.

Now, as to the \$1.5 million. We can either pay it back, or gather credits by carrying out other projects. I can't believe we are unable to come up with projects that are really worthwhile. How about cleaning up the Rondout, the main entrance by water to Kingston? What about renovating Broadway, or parts of it? Let's ask some architects and engineers and city planners and see what they think.

There I go getting confused again. Or oversimplifying. I've been leaving out politics. Since urban renewal, there's probably some rule of protocol that prohibits politicians from talking to architects, engineers, and city planners.

So the state doesn't need the arterial, at least for now. Well, who does, besides the construction trades? Maybe we have to distinguish between "need" and "want." Okay, who wants it?

Alderman Sims can't afford to commit himself. Sen. Schermerhorn "won't interfere" with the Common Council's four-year-old decision. Commissioner Schuler sees the project as beyond our power to stop. Mayor Koenig talks as if his hands are tied.

Maybe they are.

## Berry's World



"I got me an idea, Jimmy, instead of a debate, why don't we challenge the Republicans to a softball game?"

## Congressional Roll Call

### Locals Voted No on Private Production of Nuclear Fuel

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An amendment to prevent private industry from producing enriched uranium under supervision of the federal government was rejected in the House recently but all three Ulster County congressmen voted for it.

Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-27th Dist., Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., and Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th Dist., wanted the amendment to be attached to a bill to establish a framework of assistance from the Energy Research and Development Administration to private firms wanting to produce and sell the nuclear plant fuel.

Enriched uranium production is now a government monopoly with enrichment done at government plants at Portsmouth, Ohio, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky. The amendment would have deleted from the bill provisions which, for the first time, opened the uranium enrichment industry to private enterprise.

The House also rejected an amendment to allow foreign banks to continue multi-state operations, free from federal chartering requirements.

The amendment was proposed to a bill which, for the first time, would require foreign banks to abide by federal

banking regulations and laws governing American banks, and generally limit their operations to one state. The bill was sent to Senate.

Fish and Gilman voted for the amendment while McHugh voted against it.

Fish, Gilman and McHugh all voted for the overriding of President Ford's veto of a bill restructuring procedures for leasing coal reserves on federal lands. The Senate also voted by the necessary two-thirds majority to override the veto and the bill became law.

The bill raises the state share of lease revenues from 37.5 per cent to 50 per cent, and increases the minimum royalties which coal companies must pay from five cents a ton to 12.5 per cent of the coal's value. The bill also requires competitive bidding for the leases and sets procedures for land-use planning and antitrust review of leases.

In the U. S. Senate, an amendment to soften proposed "clean air" requirements for plants and other stationary, nonvehicular air pollution sources was rejected 31 to 63 against with both Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N. Y., and Sen. James L. Buckley, C-N. Y., voting against the amendment.

The 31 votes were in opposition to requirements in a bill

preventing "significant deterioration" of clean air, even if such deterioration would not pull the quality below the minimum federal standards for the region.

The 63 votes thus upheld the "non-degradation" language of the bill, which amended the Clean Air Act of 1970. The bill was later passed. A similar measure is pending in the House.

Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, sponsor of the amendment, said that information is inadequate on how a broad ceiling on new pollutants would affect the economy, and that "we would like to know what is at the bottom before we jump off the cliff."

Sen. Buckley, said clean air laws should not only improve the quality of polluted air, but also "make sure that where we have cleaner, we not repeat the process we are trying to correct in other areas..."

Buckley voted for and Javits did not vote on an amendment to phase out over six years federal subsidies of personnel costs at military commissary stores. The amendment was attached to a \$104 billion fiscal 1977 defense appropriations bill.

The amendment was adopted 45 to 44.

## Washington Window

### Campaign Debates Possible

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says he is not ruling out televised debates with Democrat Jimmy Carter if he wins the Republican presidential nomination.

And Carter says he is undecided on whether to engage the President in a public debate in the fall election campaign.

But the pressure is on for the two candidates to do so. The League of Women Voters has been strongly urging a visible contest so that the two candidates could be seen together on the same platform and judged accordingly.

A recent Gallup Poll showed that seven out of 10 persons would like to see debates between two presidential candidates which have not taken place since the 1960 campaign when John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon made their presentations on the issues in a series of debates.

The political pundits ultimately judged Kennedy won the debates, showing a coolness under fire and an ability to articulate the issues with some humor.

Nixon did not participate in debates in the 1968 and 1972 campaigns. In 1972 he was president and felt that there would be no reason for him to debate his opponent.

Ford won his seat in the House in a campaign in his hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich., when he kept taunting his Democratic opponent to debate him. He is not as gungho this time around, but he does not appear to fear debates.

Ford has been used to articulating his own ideas on the stump and had 25 years of tangling with Democratic opponents in the House before he became president.

He is relatively unflappable and it takes a lot to raise his hackles. He knows what he thinks and stubbornly sticks to his own point of view.

He demonstrated this technique throughout the primary

campaign when he submitted to questions from the floor at open forums, often among hostile groups, including pro-Ronald Reagan forces who challenged his administration on foreign policy in particular.

Ford is well aware that he is not a charismatic speaker and that on television he does not excite supporters. But some of his aides believe without a set speech he could handle himself well in a debate with the Democratic presidential nominee since most of his political life has been devoted to that cause.

On the other hand, a Carter television aide is urging him not to debate with Ford. According to the Carter aide, the American people have a certain perception of Ford and they might get a better impression if they saw him in a debate with Carter.

In the Carter pow-wows, the aide has stressed the point that the 51-year-old former governor might lose the advantage he now has without gaining anything. The popularity

polls show Carter is ahead of Ford, 2 to 1. Some of aides believe that he should not rock the boat by putting to a public test his abilities against the President.

Clearly a televised debate would have to be on the issues. Both candidates would have to state their stands very specifically.

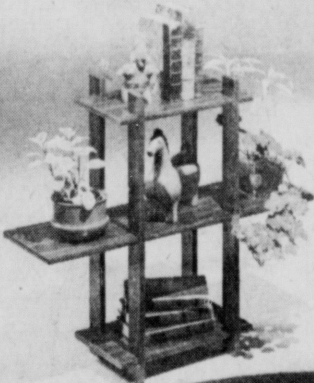
There has been some tendency of Carter to evade taking strong positions so far. There also is the question of image and for both candidates that would be another judgment left to the American people.

In the past, presidents have distained debates with their opponents, feeling that their views are well known because of their incumbency and that they should not submit to an outside challenge.

Ford has told reporters that he plans to change his style of campaigning. He believes that he has to do a better selling job with the voters and plans to beef up his campaign organization for the fall election nearing.

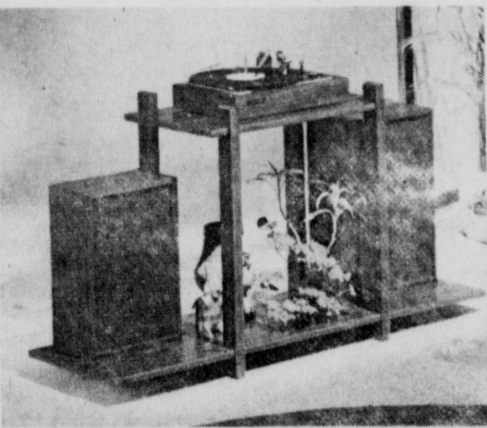
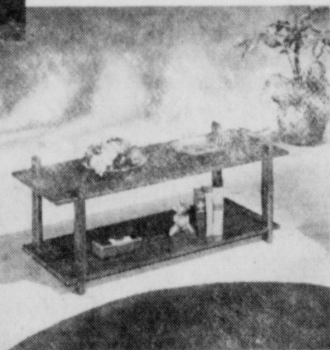
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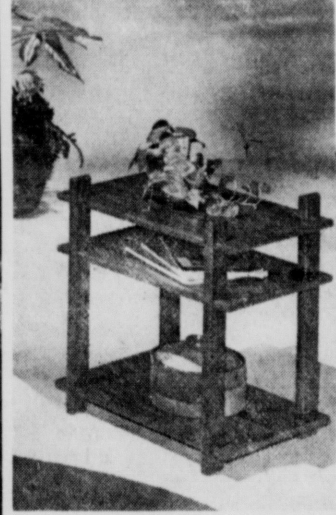
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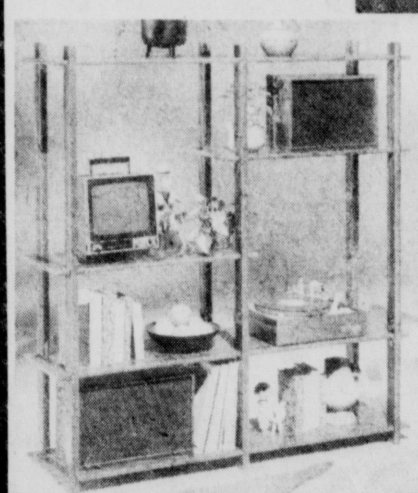
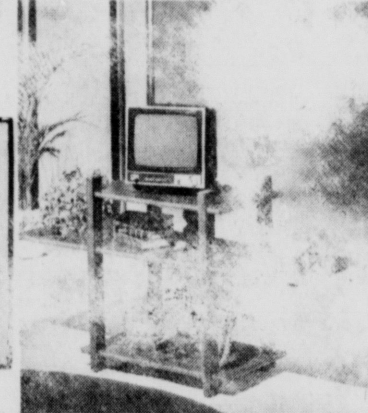
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## •BUCKLEY

(Continued from page 1)

pared to make a change in their endorsement (of Buckley) wanted me to know that they were very seriously considering it." He did not name the chairman.

Democratic senatorial hopefuls Daniel P. Moynihan and Abraham Hirschfeld commented Saturday on the announcement that subway service would be cut back by 3 per cent.

Moynihan said, "Federal mass transit subsidies are distributed around the nation according to population. But it is madness."

"Brooklyn does not get the same share of federal feed grain subsidies as does Nebraska," he said. "But Nebraska gets the same share ... of the federal money that is supposed to make subway fares cheaper."

Hirschfeld said, "Instead of making cuts, something should be done about getting our fair share of federal funds for mass transit."

Another candidate, Rep. Bella S. Abzug, urged members of a national Hadassah convention in Washington, D.C., to begin a letter-writing campaign to support two anti-hijacking bills she has proposed.

Congressional observers say the bills, requiring suspension of foreign aid and all airline operations to any country giving aid to hijackers, were introduced very late and have little chance of passage.

Democrat Ramsey Clark, campaigning in Westchester County and at several resorts in the Catskills, pointed out voter registration was an integral part of his efforts. He said his volunteers had helped register 13,000 new voters during the current year.

## •UNION

(Continued from page 1)

sector, perhaps again with county employees."

Two years ago, SEIU lost a similar challenge by 125 votes, Phillips recalled. "The CSEA has become a more viable union of the last two years," he said.

Although the SEIU has filed an unfair labor practice charge with the Public Employees Relations Board, which conducted the representation election, Whelan said it wouldn't make any difference now.

"If we had only lost by a narrow margin, we would have followed up. But with the margin of defeat, I think we won't," he admitted.

Negotiations with the county will probably wait until PERB officially certifies the election at the end of the month, Phillips said.

"We'll hold off nose-to-nose negotiations until September," he said. The present contract expires on December 31.

## Ford Picks up A N.Y. Vote

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)

President Ford's strength in the New York State delegation to the Republican National Convention increased to 130 votes Saturday when an alternate delegate was named.

Mrs. Susan M. Muldoon of Queens, a backer of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan for the GOP presidential nomination, died earlier this week and was replaced by alternate Odin V. Carlson, also of Queens.

State Republican Chairman Richard Rosenbaum said Carlson would support Ford in the balloting.

The latest tabulation of the 154-member delegations

showed Ford backers claiming 130 votes, Ronald Reagan supporters claiming 18 votes and six delegates uncommitted.

Rosenbaum has said the state will give Ford between 130 and 135 votes on the first ballot Wednesday when the delegates are slated to select the party's standard bearer.

Only a handful of New York State delegates were on hand Saturday, with the bulk of the delegation due to arrive at various times throughout the day Sunday. The convention begins Monday.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, New York's former governor and a power in the delegation, was to arrive Saturday evening with a full scale wel-

come planned by Rosenbaum and other ranking members of the party.

The delegation's first official function will be a caucus at 7 p.m. Sunday, followed by a reception to be attended by Rockefeller and Betty Ford.

Meanwhile, speculation concerning a possible presidential bid by Sen. James Buckley of New York continued to be a major topic in this convention city. The Conservative Republican has been mentioned as a possible third candidate.

Buckley has said he might consider a nomination if it would result in a first-ballot deadlock, something that Ford supporters wish to avoid.

Rosenbaum, in terms considered strong for a political fight, has told Buckley to disavow the presidential speculation, warning him that failure to do so could damage Buckley's senatorial re-election effort this fall under Republican auspices.

A spokesman for Rosenbaum said there had been signs Buckley was preparing to withdraw his name.

"They were stronger signs than we've seen before," he said.

Rosenbaum said he would have nothing further to say on Buckley's possible candidacy, noting that "I've said just about everything I can say in the strongest terms available."

## MILITARY MIND



Former U.S. Army Staff Sgt. F. Lee Huston says he is trying to organize a mercenary special operations cadre of at least 50 professional soldiers because "I can't get Vietnam out of my mind. I can't get the military out of

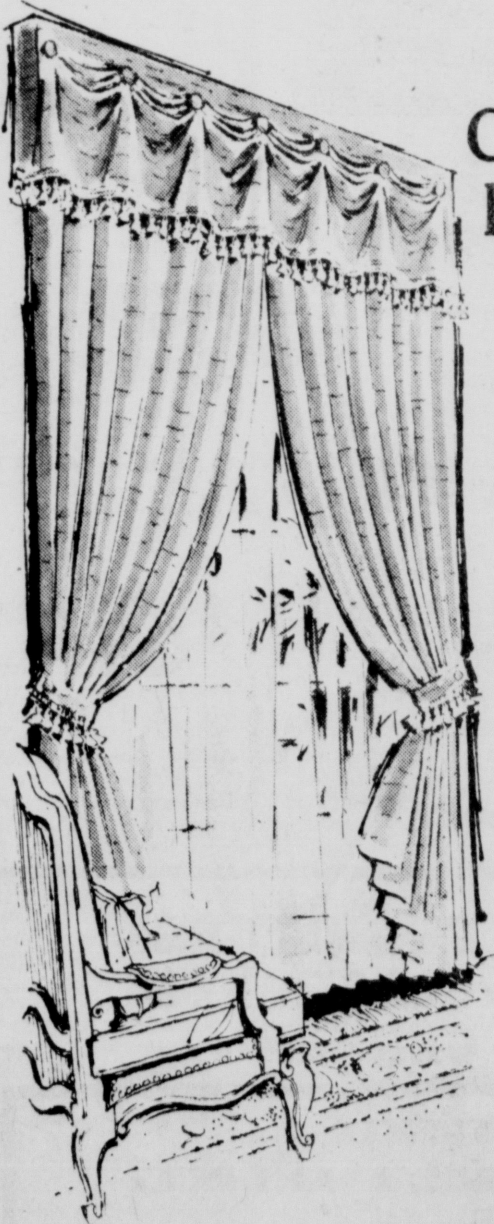
my system." He says what he most wants is to be a military adviser, as he was in Vietnam—an American leading local troops.

UPI photo

MONTGOMERY  
WARD

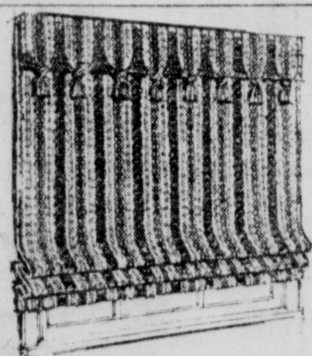
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value in polyvinyl  
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pockets. Cotton polyester.  
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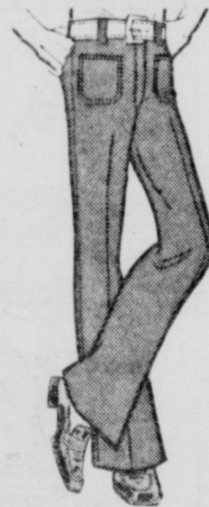
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and cuffs. Machine-  
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For his comfort, our  
brushed polyester/  
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No-iron polyester/  
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JEANS  
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Fine wale cotton/  
polyester is triple con-  
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S-XL; jeans 29-40.



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acrylic. With new  
open fashion collar.  
Long sleeves. Rich  
tones. S,M,L,XL. Save.



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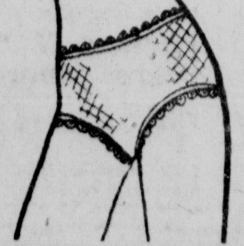
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# 'Guided Missile' Strategy Is Developed for Treating Cancer

LONDON (UPI) — Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science has developed a "guided missile" strategy for treating cancer.

At the same time, however, its researchers have become even more aware of the serious difficulties and challenges that remain ahead in solving the riddle of one of man's worst killers.

The so-called "guided missile" technique was developed in the Chemical Immunology Department of the Institute of Rehovot in Israel and published in its house organ, Interface. It links antibodies, which are specific to cancer cells, to anticancer drugs. The antibodies then serve to guide the drugs to the site of the malignancy.

"The Institute scientists have been able to increase the

specificity of two of the more powerful cancer-destroying drugs, Adriamycin and Daunomycin," Interface reported. "At the same time the severe toxic side effects ordinarily associated with these drugs have been reduced."

Scientists involved in this

project emphasize that it has been limited thus far to cell cultures and laboratory animals. But development work aimed at applying the same techniques to human cancers is now being carried out in conjunction with the Alza Corporation of Palo Alto,

Calif.

This is the first time cancer chemotherapeutic drugs have been chemically bound to cancer-specific antibodies, Interface said.

Any advance, no matter how small, is important in cancer treatment. But Prof. Yosef

Aloni and colleagues in the Genetics and Virology departments warn that the abnormal changes that characterize the disease are apparently as complicated as it was feared they might be and it will probably be some time before a real understanding of the sequence

is achieved.

The researchers found that the key regulatory mechanism whose breakdown characterizes malignancy operates not at one but at several stages.

As an example they cite an agent named Simian virus 40. If a monkey is infected, the

result is only a slight cold. In a mouse or hamster the identical virus causes cancer. So one of the studies is intended to determine why a bug apparently benign in one animal species produces a malignancy in another.

Aloni's team does not neces-

sarily mean cancer cures have been pushed further back in time by the new awareness of the knotty problems ahead. They point out that penicillin was used to combat infections successfully for years before its operation was fully understood.

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Grapes**

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**39¢**  
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**4 for \$1**

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**Sweet Corn**

**13 ears 99¢**

California U.S. #1, 150 Size  
**Bartlett Pears**

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**Nectarines**

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**12-Pak Pizza**

**99¢**  
1-lb. 8-oz. pkg.

Shrimp-Save 36c

**Sau-Sea Cocktail**

**3 4-oz. jars 129¢**

All Varieties Large-Save 40c  
**Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes**

**6 97¢**  
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117 **Coke, Tab or Tab Flavors**

**36¢**  
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118 **12 Beech Nut Baby Food**

**39¢**  
1-lb. jar

120 **Heinz Pickle Slices**

**39¢**  
1-lb. jar

122 **Miracle White Super Cleaner**

**135¢**  
1/2 gallon cont.

124 **30 Stay Free Maxi Pads**

**139¢**  
pkg.

119 **Arm & Hammer Detergent**

**179¢**  
7-lb. 3-oz. cont.

121 **Funny Face Drink Mixes**

**2 5-oz. pkgs. 39¢**

123 **20 Hefty Large Waste Bags**

**69¢**  
pkg.

125 **12 Canning Jars**

**199¢**  
1-pint or quart size

125 **12 Canning Jars**

**199¢**  
1-pint or quart size

Cut From Tender Young Porkers

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**99¢**  
lb.

**109¢**  
lb.

**179¢**  
lb.

**169¢**  
lb.

**159¢**  
lb.

**119¢**  
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**49¢**  
7-oz. can

**6 15-oz. cans 129¢**

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

**Top Round Steak for London Broil**



**159¢**  
lb.

Grade A Frozen With Rib Bone

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**89¢**  
lb.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Round

**Beef Cutlets**

**169¢**  
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**Jones' Links Sausage**

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8-oz. pkg.

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Fresh Chicken Parts

**1.09**  
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**95¢**  
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Fresh Chicken Thighs

**89¢**  
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Oscar Mayer Sale

**135¢**  
1-lb. vac. pkg.

**139¢**  
1-lb. vac. pkg.

**165¢**  
1-lb. vac. pkg.

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1-lb. vac. pkg.

All Beef Franks

**139¢**  
1-lb. vac. pkg.

**139¢**  
1-lb. vac. pkg.

**139¢**  
1-lb. vac. pkg.

**139¢**  
1-lb



## Water Bills Sent to Wrong Place

# Mistake Costs NYC \$200,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Department of Water Resources for five years has mailed water bills totaling nearly \$200,000 to a city park instead of a 40-story luxury apartment building, it was disclosed Saturday. Both failed to pay.

City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin said the bills should have been sent to the owners of the building near Lincoln Center, which used the water at

what should have been a rate of \$38,000 a year.

Instead, the bills were delivered to Dante Park, a small city-owned enclave not far from the apartment building at One Lincoln Plaza.

The case of the misdirected bills was one in a series of water billing deficiencies uncovered by Goldin in an audit of the department's Bureau of Water Registry.

The audit covered a small

sample of water meters and, on the basis of the results, Goldin projected that the city is losing \$17.5 million a year due to leaks in its water billing procedures.

Other billing problems cited by the auditors included:

— Several instances in which meter readers were unaware that meters had been placed in various buildings, thus allowing free water.

— Delays of up to four years before water bills were issued for new buildings.

— Meter readings so infrequent that the meter dials make full revolutions and the resulting bills are a fraction of what they should be.

In the case of the park, Goldin said the bills apparently were misdirected because the block and lot numbers were

incorrectly listed on the bureau's records.

Paul Milstein, whose family owns the apartment building, confirmed that no bills were received until June when one arrived for about \$190,000. "We intend to pay," he said.

Goldin's auditors found that mailmen routinely handed over the bills to park personnel in Dante Park who forwarded them to mystified officials in the Department of Parks and Recreation. The bills apparently ended up in waste baskets, a spokesman for Goldin said.

Why the Department of Water Resources didn't investigate the unpaid bills was unclear. Water Resources Commissioner Charles Samowitz failed to return a reporter's telephone call.

## FCC Stages Raid On Outlaw Cbers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission said Saturday it has seized \$10,000 worth of Citizens Band equipment from illegal radio stations in northern New Jersey that were jeopardizing vital police, fire, rescue, and aircraft communications.

The commission said U.S. marshals and FCC agents from Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York moved in with search warrants at seven New Jersey locations July 22 in a major crackdown on the illegal CB operations. It said the stations were shut down.

### Ashcraft Named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nita Ashcraft of San Francisco, a former chairman of the California Employment Board, Thursday became the highest ranking woman in the Air Force.

Mrs. Ashcraft was sworn in as assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs. She will be responsible for personnel programs for more than a million men and women in the Air Force.

President Ford nominated her for the \$39,900 position last month. The Senate confirmed the appointment last week.

"The seizures were the result of an extensive investigation by the FCC into the operation of illegal radio stations which were transmitting on unauthorized frequencies and violating other FCC regulations," the FCC said.

Searches were conducted simultaneously at Wayne, Parsippany, Troy Hills, Upper Saddle River, Wayne, Patterson and Whippany, all in New Jersey, the commission said.

John L. Goldstein, the U.S. attorney for New Jersey, said the illegal use of the CB equipment interfered with legitimate CB users, commercial radio and television reception, state and federal government radio use and special industrial radio service.

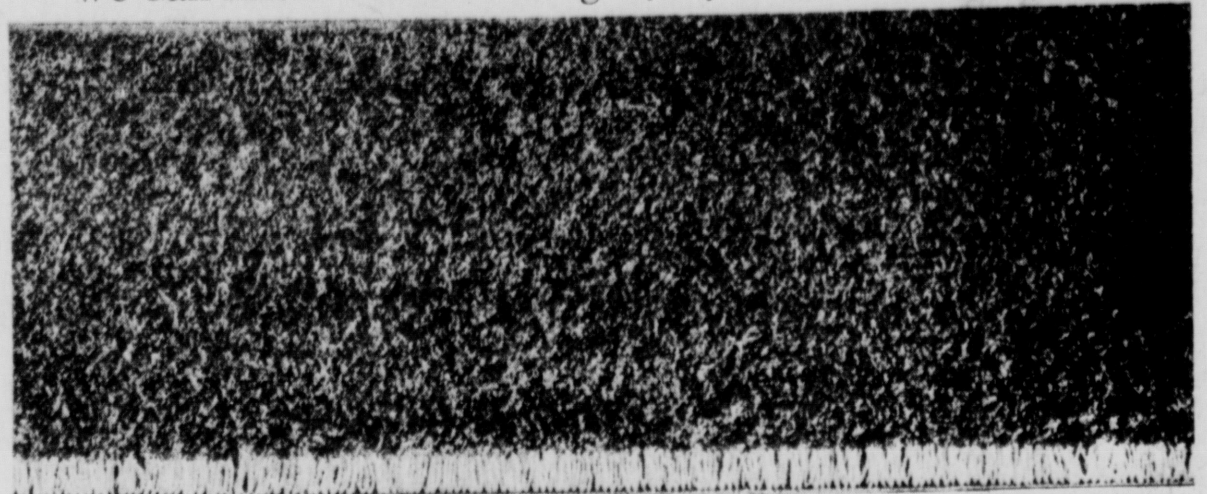
In addition, he said, "vital communication such as police, fire, rescue and aircraft were jeopardized by the lawless operation of Citizens Band radio."

Federal laws set penalties of up to \$500 per day for each violation of FCC regulations and for up to one year in prison and a \$10,000 fine for the unlicensed use of CB equipment.

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## FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

IN THE RING — Equestrians had their day Saturday at the Ulster County Fair. Attendance at the annual event in New Paltz is breaking records this year.



## O'Connor's Auction!

Now the truth can be told — with John Betaudier as auctioneer — Joe O'Connor plans to hold a real live auction this —

### Friday — Aug. 20th, 5-8 P.M.

Lighting Fixtures — Range Hoods — Exhaust Fans — Desk Lamps — Hobnail Fixtures — Chandeliers — Fluorescent Fixtures — Medicine Cabinets — Mirrors — Decorative Wall Plates — Electric Wall heaters — Outdoor Lighting — Post lamps — Smoke Detectors and many more items will be on the auction block, starting at rock bottom prices. The best offer will be accepted!

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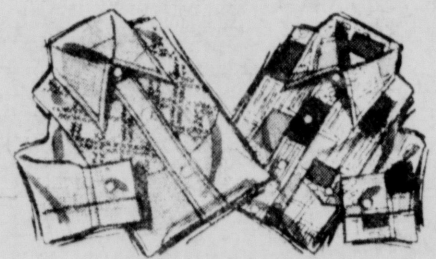
Sears

CAMPUS CARRIES FASHIONS



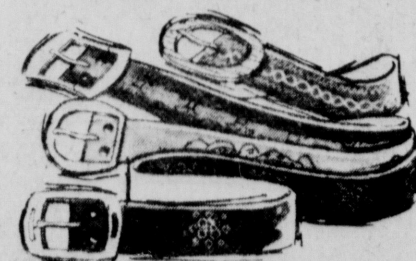
## SAVE \$3 on our heavyweight denim Thinking-man's Jeans \$8

Regular \$11. Remember the Thinking-man's Jean from Sears? At this sale price, now is the time to try a pair. If you haven't already. See if you don't think this all-cotton, blue denim flare leg jean looks, fits and feels like your favorites. You'll see why America's men and women are getting into them. SEARS IS SERIOUS ABOUT JEANS.



SAVE \$3 on Sears western style shirts

Great-fitting shirts in polyester and cotton blend Perma-Flex® fabric. Solids with print yokes or all-over prints. Round 'em up! Sizes S to XL. Regular \$12 **8.99**



Sears wide western belts

Choose from lots of great-looking leather belts. Some are tooled and some have fancy trim. All are great with jeans! Buy all you need.

Sears Low Price **4.99**

Sears The Men's Store

THIS WEEK ONLY Charge it on Sears Revolving Charge

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. Childrens, Mens and Most Womens Fashions Plus. Most Home Furnishings Available at ONEONTA, N.Y.



Sears

# Coldspot SALE!

Most items at reduced prices.

**SAVE \$40**

Large 17.0 cu. ft.  
Frostless Refrigerator

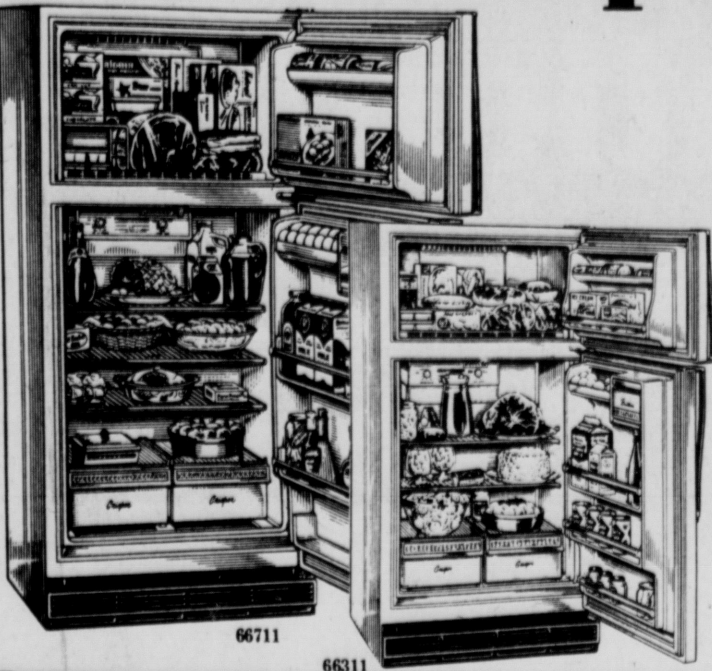
Regular \$399.99  
**359<sup>99</sup>**

12.3 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.77 cu. ft. freezer  
have separate, adjustable cold controls. Two  
1/2-width crispers, frozen-juice rack. Magnetic  
door gaskets.

**SAVE \$30 . . . 13.0 cu. ft.**  
Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer

Regular \$369.99  
**339<sup>99</sup>**

Big 9.53 cu. ft. refrigerator, 3.47 cu. ft. freezer.  
Convenient shelf, door storage, two 1/2-  
width crispers, egg racks, frozen-juice rack.  
Magnetic door gaskets.



Enjoy convenient  
freezer living!  
Load up on those grocery  
"specials" and freeze them  
for later! Freeze seasonal  
foods for year-round en-  
joyment. Cook in quan-  
tity, freeze; reheat and  
serve later!

## LOW PRICE!

15.2 Cubic Foot  
Chest Freezer

**\$228**

Has counter-balanced lid that opens at a touch!  
But magnetic lid gasket seals cold air in, warm  
air out. Rugged painted metal liner is smooth  
and easy to clean!

15.9 Cubic Foot Upright Freezer . . \$228  
**This Week Only**

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
or Your Money Back

Sears  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

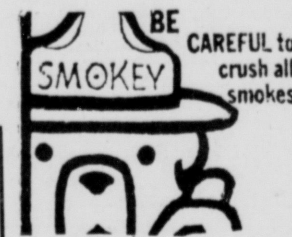
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GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y.  
ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y.  
AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Appliances  
Also Sold At  
NEWBURGH,  
N.Y.

Thanks to you  
it works... **FOR ALL OF US**



United Way



## Business News Today

### PRINTS



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Edward Killar, at right, manager of Sears in Kingston, recently presented prints from the "Great Moments in Olympic History" series to representatives of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, and the Boys Club of Kingston. Girl Scouts in front, from left, are Dorothy Kline, Debby Kline and Sandy Hoffman. Other adults, from left, are Colleen Cannon of the YMCA and Kenneth P. Pangburn, Clement Angstrom and William Daum of the Boy Scouts. The Olympic series was painted by five artists commissioned by Sears Roebuck & Co.

### Cohen Promoted

HUNTINGTON — Sterling Optical has named Sam Cohen of Flushing, N.Y., as its new district manager for the Kingston-Poughkeepsie and Westchester County areas.

Cohen has served 15 years with Sterling, an eye-care retail chain which is a division of IPCO Hospital Supply Corp. and a store in the Kingston Plaza.



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

ROBERT HALL had a fine turnout for its reopening day, last Thursday. Shown are some of the many shoppers who looked over the new clothes and the new merchandising format that Robert Hall is now using.

Sears

FIRST TO  
SEARS  
THEN TO  
SCHOOL

# SALE! Save 20%

on school mates. Casual Roughhousers™  
jeans and matching shirts



### SALE! Boys' and girls' Roughhousers

Roughhousers™ jeans. They come from Tough Jeans Territory — a shop carrying only our rugged wearing jeans. And do they wear! Boys' sizes 7-16 and Husky plus even have reinforced knees. In Celanese® Fortrel® polyester and cotton.

\$4.99 Boys' sizes 3-6x, reg., slim . . . . . 3.99  
\$7.99 Girls' sizes 7-14, reg., slim . . . . . 6.39  
\$8.99 "PRETTY PLUS" sizes 8 1/2-16 1/2 . . . . . 7.19  
\$7.49 Boys' sizes 7-16, reg., slim . . . . . 5.99  
\$7.99 Husky plus 27-34 in. waist . . . . . 6.39  
\$7.99 Students' 25-32 in. waist . . . . . 6.39

### SALE! Coordinating shirts

Top off your jeans savings with savings on these: long and short sleeve knit shirts. Almost all are Perma-Prest® fabrics. All are solid colors except girls' sizes 7-14 which sport "Holly Hobbie"® prints.

\$2.99 Boys' long sleeve top, S,M,L (3-6x) . . . . . 2.39  
\$3.99 Girls' short sleeve top, S,M,L (7-14), fancy . . . . . 3.19  
\$4.49 "PRETTY PLUS" sizes 8 1/2-16 1/2 top, fancy . . . . . 3.59  
\$5.49 Boys' long sleeve shirt, 8-12 . . . . . 4.39  
\$5.99 Students' long sleeve shirt, 14-20 . . . . . 4.79

**CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge  
THIS WEEK ONLY**

Winnie-the-Pooh  
for President?



**YES!**  
Come in for your  
free campaign gift  
and see what else  
is happening...

**CELANESE® FORTREL®**  
THE FRESHENING FIBER

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
or Your Money Back

Sears  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

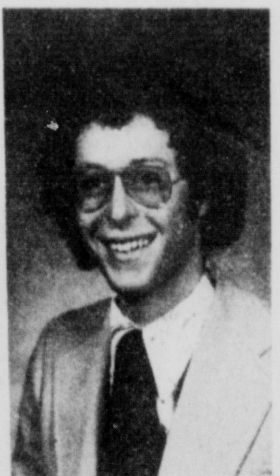
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PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y.  
Childrens, Mens and Most Womens Fashions Plus, Most Home Furnishings Available at ONEONTA, N.Y.

Thanks to you  
it works...  
**FOR ALL OF US**



United Way  
advertising contributed for the public good.

Dr. Stephen J. Fine, op-  
tometrist, will be associated  
with Dr. Milton Chasin in  
the Kingston Medical  
Building, 211 Hurley Ave.  
He is a graduate of Massa-  
chusetts College of Op-  
tometry, and was an intern  
in a supplementary pro-  
gram offered by the State  
University of New York Col-  
lege of Optometry, where he  
specialized in child vision  
care.



## CORVAIA II

ITALIAN RESTAURANT — COCKTAIL LOUNGE

"MANNY" EMANUELE INCORVAIA

PROPRIETOR & CHEF

**Seafood — Our Specialty**



Hot & Cold Buffet

Monday - Friday 12:00 to 2:00

Open 7 Days a Week 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**\$2.45** Per Person

**ALL YOU CAN EAT**

For Reservations Call 338-3906

48 NORTH FRONT ST. • UPTOWN KINGSTON, N.Y.



**ORTHMANN'S  
RESIDENCE  
Adult Boarding  
338-3468**



**C.C. LEATHERBACK INC.**

Fine Leather and Suede Apparel

Come Celebrate Our  
1st

**Anniversary**

For One Week Only

**SAVE \$30 — \$85**

On A Special Group Of Leathers & Suedes  
**HURRY! Quantities Are Limited**

**C.C. LEATHERBACK INC.**

First in Quality — First in Fashion



MASTER CHARGE

34 N. Front St.  
Kingston, N.Y. 12401  
(914) 338-6550



BANK AMERICARD



# Sears fights inflation!

# 1973 PRICES

Sears

# ARE BACK

on Sears steel belted radials...  
prices rolled back **\$35** to **\$73** a set!



165R-13 whitewall  
**40<sup>75</sup>**  
plus \$1.80  
Federal  
Excise Tax

Sears announces a dramatic price rollback on its rugged steel belted radial tire! We've cut our regular selling prices back to 1973 levels... \$27 to \$67 less than our June 1976 prices for a set of 4 tires. The tire with the heritage of proven performance on some of the toughest roads in the world... in the Baja, East Africa, Greece and Morocco. Its 2 steel belts and radial construction help provide positive traction, responsive handling and outstanding durability! Stop in soon and see this long-wearing tire and remember... 1973 PRICES ARE BACK!

	Sears steel belted radial whitewalls for most:	metric size	standard size	June 1976 regular price was	Sears new regular price	plus F.E.T.
sub-compacts	Vega, Capri, Datsun, Toyota	165R-13	AR78-13	52.00	40.79	1.80
	Pinto, Skyhawk, Monza, Mustang II	175R-13	BR78-13	54.00	43.00	1.96
	Volkswagen, Fiat, Volvo	165R-15	BR78-15	61.00	43.65	1.94
compacts	Dart, Maverick, Monarch, Duster	185R-14	ER78-14	64.00	49.62	2.35
	Nova, Camaro, Coronet, Omega	195R-14	FR78-14	68.00	52.82	2.44
mid-size	Matador, Fury	205R-14	GR78-14	73.00	57.41	2.74
	Cougar, Torino, Montego	215R-14	HR78-14	81.00	62.70	2.95
	Chevelle, Cordoba, Charger, Cutlass	205R-15	GR78-15	78.00	60.92	2.90
full-size	Impala, Caprice, Olds 88	215R-15	HR78-15	83.00	64.83	3.12
	Electra, New Yorker, LTD	225R-15	JR78-15	86.00	67.70	3.26
	Cadillac, Lincoln, Ford and GM wagons	235R-15	LR78-15	90.00	81.25	3.53

No Trade in Required!

FREE Mounting & Rotation

Charge it at Sears!

## Check these outstanding VALUES on other Sears tires!

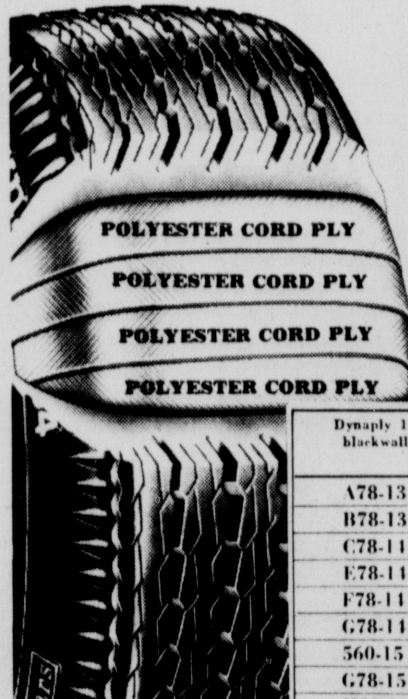


Price rollback  
on sport radials

155R-12  
blackwall **33<sup>68</sup>**  
plus \$1.35  
F.E.T.

Sears rolls back regular prices on the steel belted sport radial \$39 to \$54 less than June, 1976 regular prices for a set of 4 tires.

Steel belted sport radial	June 1976 regular price was	Sears new regular price	Plus F.E.T.
155R-12	44.00	33.68	1.34
155R-13	45.00	33.01	1.45
165R-13	48.00	36.68	1.59
175R-14	57.00	43.66	1.94
155R-15	50.25	40.37	1.63
165R-15	59.00	45.31	1.78



Our lowest priced  
4-ply polyester

A78-13  
blackwall **16<sup>50</sup>**  
plus \$1.71  
F.E.T.

4 plies of strong polyester cord help provide a smooth, quiet ride and many miles of durable wear. Unique tread design for traction.

Dynaply 14 blackwall	Sears price	Plus F.E.T.
A78-13	16.50	1.74
B78-13	18.50	1.84
C78-14	20.50	2.04
E78-14	21.00	2.25
F78-14	21.00	2.39
G78-14	22.00	2.55
560-15	20.50	1.81
G78-15	22.00	2.58
H78-15	21.00	2.80



Our lowest priced  
fiber glass belted

A78-13  
blackwall **23<sup>00</sup>**  
plus \$1.75  
F.E.T.

2 fiber glass belts and 2 nylon cord plies work together to help give excellent traction and durability. 6 deep water channeling grooves.

Dynaglass 22	Sears price blackwall	Sears price whitewall	Plus F.E.T.
A78-13	23.00		1.75
C78-13	25.00	28.00	2.01
D78-14	27.00	30.00	2.12
E78-14	27.00	30.00	2.27
F78-14	29.00	32.00	2.43
G78-14	30.00	33.00	2.60
H78-14		35.00	2.83
G78-15	31.00	34.00	2.65
H78-15	33.00	36.00	2.87
I78-15		39.00	3.14

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. GLENS FALLS, N.Y.  
KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS.  
FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Appliances  
Also Sold At  
NEWBURGH,  
N.Y.



## Reservists Join Y As Partners

KINGSTON — Officers and men of Company A54 Engineer Battalion, U.S. Army Reserve, have joined the YMCA as partner members by making a donation to send an area youth to the last session of YMCA day camp at Camp Seewackamano in Ashokan.

Stuart Smedes, chairman of the Kingston and Ulster County YMCA Day Camp Committee, said more than 120 youngsters have gone to the Y's camp this summer because of area citizens and groups who became "partners with youth" by supplying needed funds.

The membership of the Kingston-based reserve unit will enable a boy or girl to attend a regular two-week day camp session and participate in all regular camp activities, including the fourth period's special treasure hunt, Smedes said.

## SUC New Paltz Has Water Course

NEW PALTZ — Night courses for water treatment plant operators will begin Sept. 22 at State University College at New Paltz, one of the few colleges in New York to get State Office of Environmental Manpower approval to offer such courses.

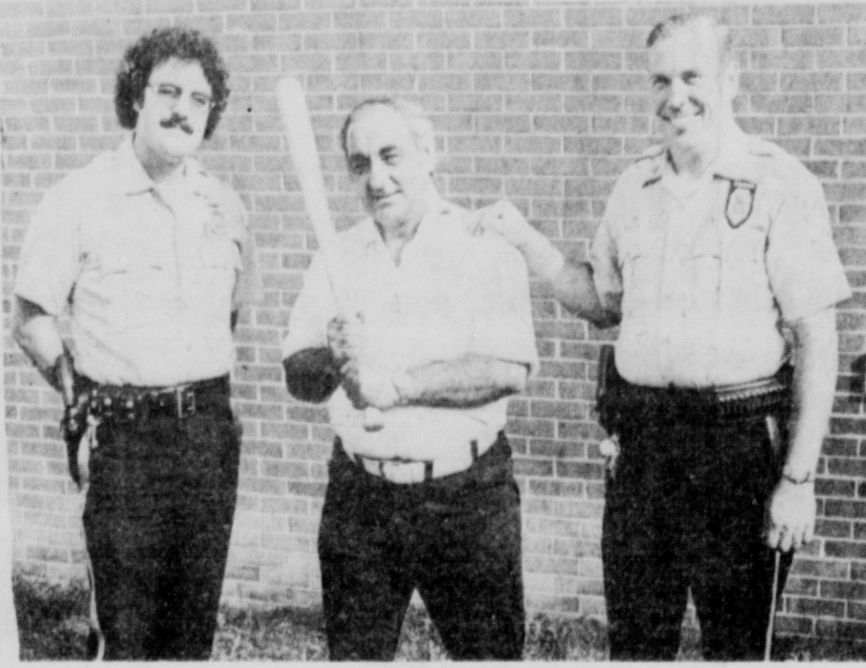
The courses will lead to the licensing of grade II and grade III operators.

Dr. Angelo V. Patsis, chairman of the chemistry department and coordinator of the program, said offering the courses in the evening will enable students to seek licenses without having to leave their regular jobs.

Instructors for the courses, offered through the Center of Continuing Education of New Paltz, will include engineers and scientists from health departments in the Mid-Hudson Valley and the state Department of Environmental Conservation, as well as college personnel.

More information is available through Dr. Patsis, State University College, CSB 209, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

## EASY, ALDERMAN



Local police officers and city officials square off tonight at Dietz Stadium in a softball game to benefit the Kingston Patrolmen's Association. Flanking Alderman Phil DeCicco are KPA heavy hitters Rick Parisi, at left, and Sgt. Ed Ortleib. DeCicco is expected to handle some heavy wood for the City Beats, the team name for the solons. "We're gonna use Phil as the bench," team manager Hugh Reynolds said. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

## Seniors IDs Are Available

KINGSTON — County residents over 60 can pick up their senior citizen identification cards from the Office of the Aging this week.

The laminated photo IDs enable seniors to participate in the county-wide senior citizens' discount program, which offers money off on a variety of goods and services.

Photos and information on participating stores and services will be available at the Office of the Aging, 17 Pearl St., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day of the week. Participants are asked to bring proof of age. The first ID card is free. There will be a 50 cent charge for replacements.

### Still Closed

Forst's Market, Clifton and Stephan streets, will reopen after vacation on Aug. 19. An ad in last Thursday's edition of the Daily Freeman was in error in stating the store had already reopened.

### Weicker's Stand

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., says he will "disavow" the Republican national platform if it supports constitutional amendments banning forced busing and abortion.

Weicker, on a Hartford campaign swing, said Thursday he also would reject the platform if it fails to include a plank supporting equal rights for women.

## Ahoy!

The Best Fresh Seafood In The Area

### MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Whole Maine Lobster (1 1/2 lbs.) with french fries and salad \$5.25

### LUNCHEON SPECIALS EVERY DAY

Monday: Cup of clam or fish chowder & salad \$1.50  
 Tuesday: Fried clams and french fries \$1.65  
 Wednesday: Honey dipped chicken & salad \$2.25  
 Thursday: A doz. steamed or raw clams with salad and garlic bread \$2.75  
 Friday: Filet of sole on bun & french fries \$1.75

Combination Showboat and Dinner  
 Tickets available Call: 331-9756

### Dock 'n Dine Marina

Rt. 213, Eddyville, N.Y.  
 Call 339-4795 or 331-9614

## Mail Registration Allowed

STONE RIDGE — Part-time students may register by mail until Wednesday for credit courses offered in the fall semester by Ulster County Community College.

Mail registration forms are included in fall semester course brochures recently sent to all Ulster County residents.

Registrar Eugene Turgeon said mail registration cuts down on delays sometimes encountered at regular registration.

## COMPUTER EVALUATION

IOR 768 MODELLING & PERFORMANCE EVALUATION OF COMPUTER SYSTEMS

Modelling techniques and application to general system design, scheduling, resource allocation, input-output, memory management, workload characterization.

Wednesdays, Sept. 15 - Dec. 22, 2:10-5:10 p.m.

One of the Syracuse University Courses being offered in Poughkeepsie for graduate engineers and scientists.

Call for full course listing, information on degree programs. 471-3224.

**MID-HUDSON GRADUATE CENTER**  
 Syracuse University

Located at Donnelly Hall, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601

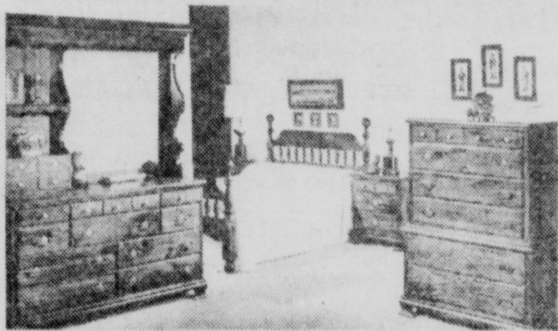
Thanks to you  
 it works...  
 FOR ALL OF US



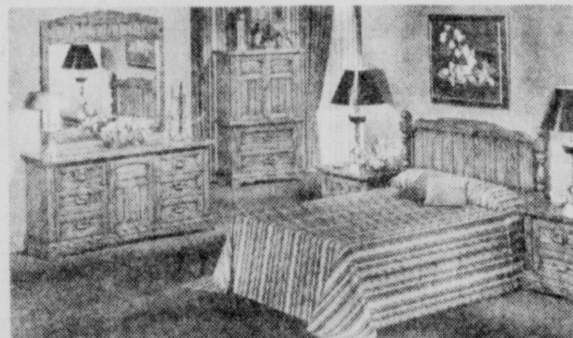
United Way

# ONLY AT WIEDY'S MAIN STORE

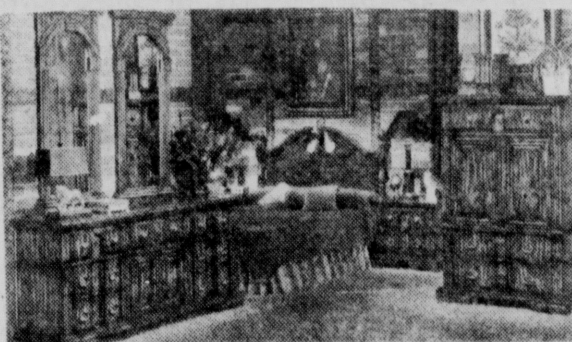
Nationally Advertised Brands  
 at Prices Everyone Can Afford



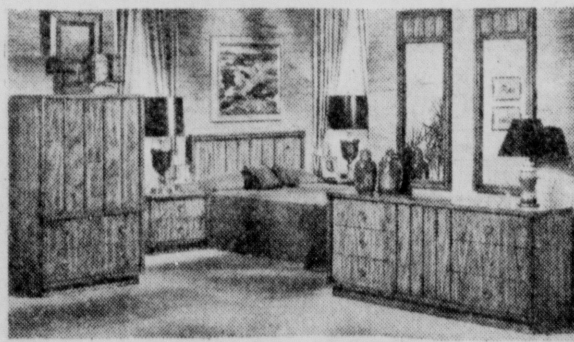
6 Pc. Solid Pine-All Wood BEDROOM SET \$799<sup>95</sup>



American Martinsville 6 PC. OAK BEDROOM \$775



6 Pc. Burlington House ALL WOOD BEDROOM \$799<sup>95</sup>



6 Pc. Thomasville - All Wood BEDROOM SET \$899<sup>95</sup>

**WIEDY'S FURNITURE • MAIN STORE**  
**RT. 28, KINGSTON, Ph. 338-3048**

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 A.M.-9P.M., Saturday 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

REMEMBER — IF YOU DIDN'T BUY IT AT WIEDY'S YOU PAID TOO MUCH!

## mammoth mart

YOUR "SAVE" DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

**OPEN SUN.**  
**12 NOON TO 5 P.M.**  
**SHOP THESE ITEMS**  
 FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 15 ONLY



GENUINE THERMOS® SNAK JAR

Insulated 5 1/2 oz. container. Decorated lid, bright colors. Keeps food cold for hours. For school, work lunches.

**88¢** OUR REG. 99c



SAVE \$5 MEN'S WESTERN JACKETS

Pre-shrunk navy cotton denim with stitch trim, front and back yokes, metal snap closure, 2 flap pockets. Men's sizes.

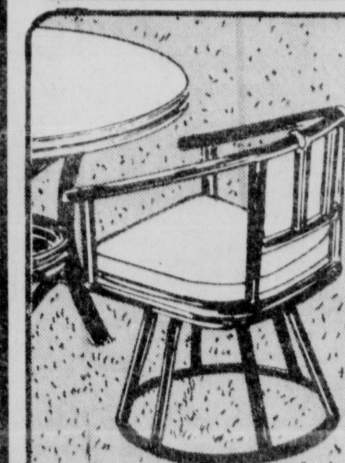
**3.99** OUR REG. \$8.99



SAVE TO \$2.99 TOTS' COORDINATES

Boys', girls' sizes 2-4. Screen printed long sleeve jackets, matching overalls, and shortalls. Navy, pink, aqua.

YOUR CHOICE **\$1** OUR REG. TO \$1.99



SAVE \$3 ALL PURPOSE ROOM SIZE RUGS

Ideal for patio, den, basements! Finished on all 4 sides. Choice of popular colors. 5 1/2' x 8 1/2'.

**8.99** OUR REG. \$11.99

8 1/2' x 11 1/2' OUR REG. \$22.99... \$14.99

11 1/2' x 14 1/2' OUR REG. \$39.99... \$29.99

955 ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON





**“More meat for your money...everyweek!”**

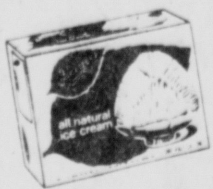
Prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 21, 1976. Not responsible for typographical errors.

If we can't do it, Nobody can

**ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**Breyer's** All Flavors!  
**Ice Cream**



½ gal.  
ctn.

**\$1.29**

**Gerbers Strained Baby Foods**

**10** 3 oz. jars **99¢**  
With Coupon Below

**Campbell's Tomato Soup**



10½ oz.  
can

With Coupon Below

**FREE**

**Scot-Towels**



jumbo roll

With Coupon Below

**29¢**

**Clorox Bleach**



gal. jug

With Coupon Below

**49¢**

**Whole Fryers**



or Box-O-Chicken

U.S.D.A. Inspected

3 Breast Quarters with wings,  
3 Leg Quarters with backs,  
3 Necks, 3 Wings, 3 Giblets

Cut-Up Fryers

lb. **47¢**

Your Choice!

**41¢** lb.

**Canned Ham**

Agar

3 lb. can

**\$4.99**

**Corned Beef**

Mosey's Brisket Point Cuts

lb. **89¢**

**Chicken Cutlet**

Boneless

lb. **1.89**

**Veal Patties**

Breaded or Italian

lb. **79¢**

**Liver Sausage**

A&P Smoked

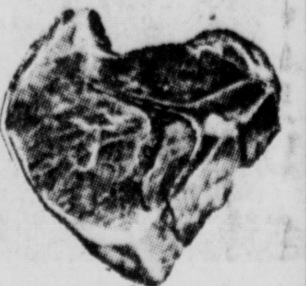
lb. **79¢**

**Chunk Bologna**

A&P

lb. **89¢**

**Pork Chops**



Center Cut

Rib or Loin

Rib End Pork Ribs  
lb. **1.09**

**\$1.39** lb.

**Chuck Roast**

Semi-Boneless Beef

**69¢** lb.

**A&P Beef Franks**

Skinless

1 lb. pkg.

**79¢**

**N.Y. Strip Steak**

Boneless Beef Loin

lb. **2.69**

**Turkey Roast**

Swifts White Meat

2 lb. pkg. **\$2.99**

**Fresh Brisket**

Whole

lb. **89¢**

**Beef Patties**

Our Best Frozen

3 lb. pkg. **2.99**

Extra Large

**Honeydews**

each

**99¢**

**Fresh Green Beans**

lb. **39¢**

**Red Plums**

lb. **39¢**

Medium or Large **Onions**

Yellow 5 lbs. **\$1**

**Fresh Green Peppers**

**3 \$1.00** lbs.

**Waldorf** Bathroom Tissue

4 roll pkg. **59¢**

**Skippy Peanut Butter**

12 oz. jar **49¢**

**Pineapple** Del Monte

15½ oz. can **39¢**

**French Fries** Ore Ida Crinkle

6 9 oz. pkgs. **1.00**

Del Monte **Peas**

17 oz. can

**26¢**

**SpaghettiO's**

Franco American

15¾ oz. can

**19¢**

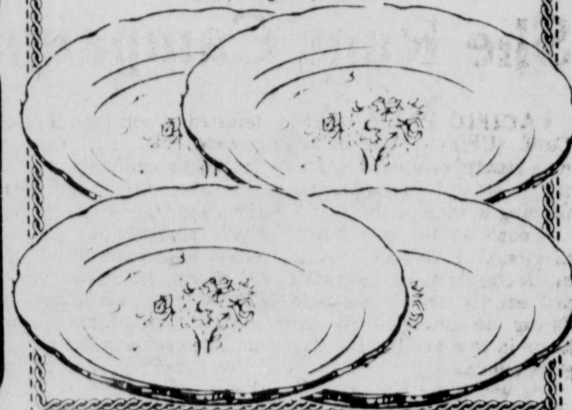
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State standards readied for the Republicans

### The Once-Dominant GOP Wing

## Kansas City Disaster Outlook for Liberals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — For liberal Republicans, the 1976 GOP National Convention promises only disaster. They are the party outcasts.

Once dominant in the continuous ideological battle with conservatives, the GOP liberals have plummeted to a new low:

— They do not have a candidate in contention.

— Their titular leader, Nelson Rockefeller, is on the sidelines.

— The GOP platform will be written by conservatives.

— And their presidential candidate will be a conservative, either Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan.

What happened to the so-called Eastern liberal wing of the party, which won with Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956 and at least could come into the conventions backing a Rockefeller, Romney or Scranton?

In effect, the liberals were boxed in by circumstances.

If Richard Nixon had completed his term or Gerald Ford had decided against seeking a full four years of his own, the liberals certainly would have put up a candidate.

There were strong indications that Rockefeller, before he was appointed vice president, was ready for one more run. Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois had already started an exploratory campaign. There may have been others.

But all those plans were dropped when Ford announced he would seek the GOP presidential nomination and his opponent would be Ronald Reagan.

By running a candidate of their own, the liberals knew they could only siphon delegates from Ford and perhaps hand the nomination to Reagan.

In a pragmatic move, they

decided to band behind Ford as the lesser of two political evils.

Ironically, Sen. Richard Schweiker, a card-carrying member of the East Coast wing before he abruptly defected to become Reagan's potential vice presidential candidate, summed up the liberals' dilemma. That was early this year when he was backing Ford.

"...We have to make choices," Schweiker said. "Politics is the art of the possible."

"Ford isn't running against Rockefeller. He isn't running against Mathias. He isn't running against Percy. He's running against Reagan."

"It's Ford vs. Reagan and I'll support Ford down the line," Schweiker said, summing up the feeling the liberals still hold. "If Ford got out of the race, that's another ball game."

With a conservative presidential candidate running on a conservative-written platform, what can the liberals hope for in Kansas City?

First and foremost that Ford will beat Reagan.

Second, that Ford will select a moderate-liberal as his vice presidential candidate. They already are disquieted by Ford's romance with former Texas governor and Treasury Secretary John Connally.

They would much prefer someone like Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson, Maryland Sen. Charles McC.

Mathias, Massachusetts Sen. Edward Brooke, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Rockefeller, Percy.

They would happily have accepted Schweiker — on a Ford ticket.

Should their greatest fears materialize and Reagan win the nomination, there is some question whether the vice presidential choice of Schweiker would help mollify them.

There is no talk — yet — about sitting out the election if Reagan wins.

But many of them did just that to Barry Goldwater in 1964.



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## Betty Different Kind of 1st Lady

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Betty Ford is a different kind of first lady.

She is outspoken. She is quotable. The President seeks her opinion on matters of import. She apparently has been successful in the delicate art of raising a family in the glare of the national limelight. And she clearly likes her new home at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

There was a time when Mrs. Ford was urging her husband to quit after 25 years in Congress, to devote more time to his family and himself.

But when fate made her husband president, her attitude changed. She became an all-out campaigner for her husband and is determined to help him win four years in the White House on his own.

Mrs. Ford, 58, has become a worldwide personality for her outspokenly tolerant approach to youth issues and equal rights for women.

But the White House has not been all sweetness and light for the First Lady. Less than two months after her husband became President, she underwent an operation for breast cancer.

She had faith she would recover, and she tried to buck up her worried family. Her surgery prompted thousands of women to get checkups, including Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, who afterwards underwent two similar operations.

About a year after her illness struck, Dr. William Lukash, the White House physician, said Mrs. Ford had "conquered cancer." In September she will have completed a two-year series of chemotherapy treatments.

She also has been plagued by a chronic arthritic neck ailment, which recurs when she is tense or overtired. Some years ago she went to a psychiatrist who told her she needed to establish her own identity. She had carried many of the burdens of their family of four children alone when Ford was on the political stump so many days a year.

She is much thinner now and wears a size 6 dress. Her weight varies from 108 to 111. Sometimes her stamina is low, and she appears drawn and tired.

Her reddish blonde hair is always immaculately groomed, and she has a flair about her own wardrobe, preferring casual clothes by American designers. She sticks in the \$200 range for her dresses.

## How the States Will Cast Ballots

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The 1976 Republican National Convention delegate votes by states:

Alabama 37	Nevada 18
Alaska 19	New Hampshire 21
Arizona 29	New Jersey 67
Arkansas 27	New Mexico 21
California 167	New York 154
Colorado 31	North Carolina 54
Connecticut 35	North Dakota 18
Delaware 17	Ohio 97
Dist. Columbia 14	Oklahoma 36
Florida 66	Oregon 30
Georgia 48	Pennsylvania 103
Guam 4	Puerto Rico 8
Hawaii 19	Rhode Island 19
Idaho 21	South Carolina 36
Illinois 101	South Dakota 20
Indiana 54	Tennessee 43
Iowa 36	Texas 100
Kansas 34	Utah 20
Kentucky 37	Vermont 18
Louisiana 41	Virginia 51
Maine 20	Virgin Islands 4
Maryland 43	West Virginia 28
Massachusetts 43	Washington 38
Michigan 84	Wisconsin 45
Minnesota 42	Wyoming 17
Mississippi 30	Total 2,259
Missouri 49	
Montana 20	Needed to
Nebraska 25	Nominate 1,130

## Mrs. Reagan Denies She Runs Campaign

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (UPI) — "The movies were custard compared to politics," says Nancy Reagan, flashing a wide smile.

"People in the very beginning said I wouldn't notice much change at all, but that's not exactly true," she said during an interview in her home in this wealthy Los Angeles suburb.

She will be in Kansas City when her actor-turned-politician husband challenges President Ford for the GOP Presidential nomination.

"In the movies, you are used to having your picture taken or being interviewed but we were more protected — at least when we were in pictures," said Mrs. Reagan, herself a former actress.

"Campaigning is hard, but there are a lot of wonderful things about it. You get to meet a lot of very nice people, which restores your faith in people and in the country."

"The thing that probably bothers me most about campaigning is that you don't have any time to exercise and I love to exercise," said Mrs. Reagan, a slender brunette, who wore light pants and black-and-white polka dot blouse.

Mrs. Reagan is very interested in politics but resents reports that she runs her husband's campaign.

"There is this great rumor that I'm the strategist and that I really run the campaign. We've been married 24 years. Of course, we have some influence on each other. We can't be married that long and not have some influence."

"It doesn't mean, though, that one dictates to the other. I may express an opinion but if Ronnie, who is very much his own man and no one else's, if he doesn't agree with it, he does what he thinks is right and I go along with it."

She said her husband hasn't become more conservative but that he thinks the parties have changed. "I agree."

"His views are still the same. A lot of people, who once were Democrats, have said the same thing, that the party has changed — Barry Goldwater for one."

The Reagans enjoy entertaining people at home and their guest lists include movie and political personalities, as well as people who fit neither category.

Mrs. Reagan enjoys reading recipe books and planning menus, but says she hates to cook.

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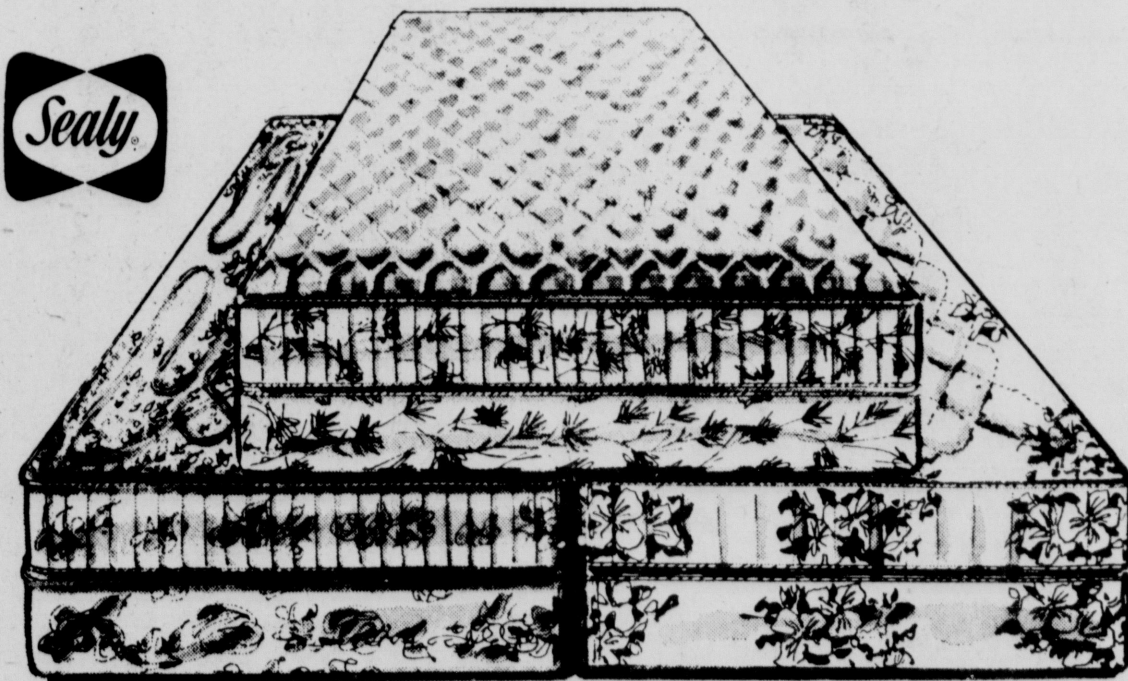
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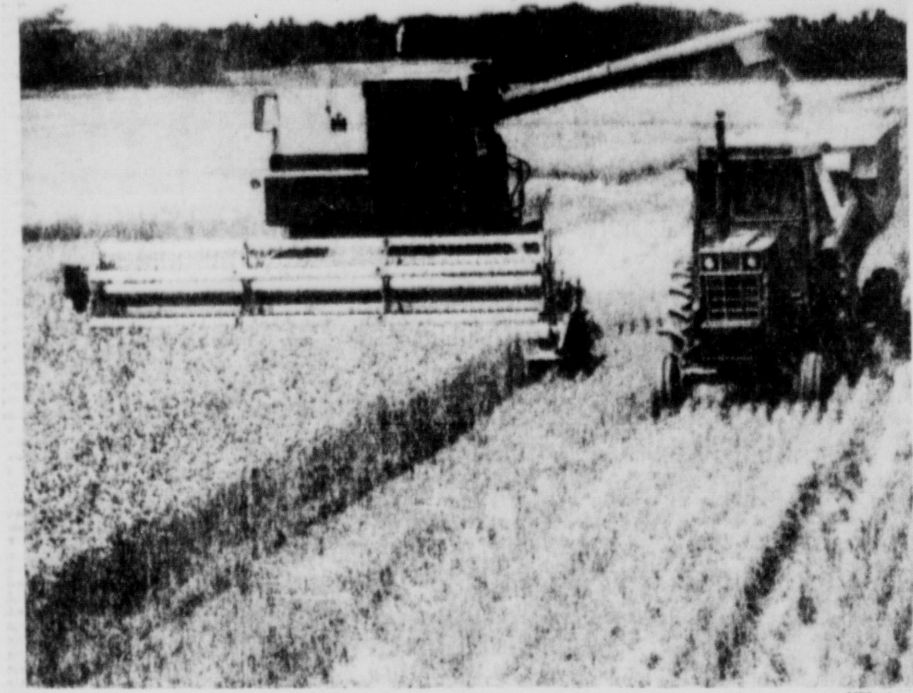
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Farm & Garden



Part of the projected second largest wheat crop in U.S. history is combined on a farm near Plain City, Ohio. The Department of Agriculture estimates a 2.04 billion bushel crop this year to meet domestic needs and demands of drought-plagued European countries.

H.V. Apple Crop Short, Marketing Important

KINGSTON — Most apple growers in the Hudson Valley have a short crop, but many other fruit producing areas do not. This means marketing will be more sophisticated and especially important this year. The Agricultural Division of Cooperative Extension Service will hold a meeting Tuesday, Aug. 24, to discuss methods of dealing with the situation. Time and place will be announced later.

Fred Burrows of the International Apple Institute will discuss the nationwide supply situation. Max Brunk of Cornell and Ralph Baldasaro and Rocky Berry of the New York and New England Apple Institute will present their views of the situation.

Dr. C. G. Forshey of the Hudson Valley Laboratory

Three Ulster Girls To N.Y. State Fair

By Jean Kobayashi  
KINGSTON — It will be off to the New York State Fair in Syracuse for Ulster County's three dress revue entries.

Selected at the Ulster County Clothing Revue to represent Ulster County were Lauren Reisenauer of the High Falls Happy Homemaker 4-H Club, Diana Nitzley of Krippelbush and Lucy Kaufman of the Hurley Sunflowers 4-H Club.

Lauren will model a fur jacket with matching brown wool pants. Diana completely hand-stitched her yellow Bicentennial-inspired dress and matching blue velvet cape and Lucy will model her tailored brown suede coat over a cream quiana shirt-styled dress.

Martha Steuding of the West Hurley Knives n Needles was named alternate for her tailored blue jacket, matching vest and coordinated houndstooth wool skirt.

These girls represent the finest of the 4-H clothing projects in Ulster County. Modeling their outfits at the state fair is an honor they have diligently worked toward for many years in their 4-H project work.

The 4-H clothing program in Ulster County is one of New York's best. More than 400 youngsters are enrolled in the clothing project with more than 100 dedicated, hard-working volunteer leaders receiving training and instruction from Cooperative Extension's 4-H. The volunteers in turn teach youngsters 8 to 19 years of age the skills of clothing construction.

At eight years of age the child starts with something as simple as covering a sewing box and steadily progresses to more difficult undertakings. By their final years of clothing project work 4-H'ers proudly boast of sewing everything in their wardrobes except shoes, and we find them covering and dyeing shoes to match their hand-constructed outfits.

Ulster Sweet Corn Is Large Industry

By Harold J. Hogan  
KINGSTON — Ulster County has the largest fresh sweet corn industry in New York. The earliest varieties are starting to be harvested and the excellent quality corn produced here is now available at local roadside markets.

Sweet corn is grown on the bottomlands of the Rondout and Esopus valleys, where the silt loam soils are of prime quality for agricultural production. The sweet corn harvest starts in early July and continues into October.

The harvest is done by mechanical sweet corn pickers and is then transferred to a holding wagon. From the wagon, it passes through a grading and packing line where the cull ears are removed. It is then packed into crates which are cooled immediately to preserve the fresh quality. The crates are loaded on trailer trucks and iced for shipment. Ulster County sweet corn, in addition to local markets, is shipped throughout the eastern United States from Florida to Boston.

Cooperative Extension works with sweet corn growers in many phases of their operation. Experimental trials to test new varieties are conducted in two locations. From



He's 4 to 5 yrs. old, housebroken, good with children, indoors or out. Banana was found wandering forlornly in the streets. He has been at the shelter several weeks and desperately needs a home. This picture will actually save Banana's life. If you would like to help others like him by sponsoring a pet picture, please contact the

SPCA at 331-5377  
(This picture paid for by someone who cares)

Fruit and Vegetables Stored for Use Later

WASHINGTON, D.C. — If you're not into home canning or freezing, you still may be able to keep fresh fruits and vegetables for use later, even as late as early spring. That is, if the winter temperatures in your area average 30 degrees or lower.

The Department of Agriculture has a booklet that explains how to adapt your basement, cellar, outbuildings or garden so that you can do some storing without refrigeration. For a copy of "Storing Vegetables and Fruits," send 40 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 37, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

A well ventilated basement under a house with central heating can be used for ripening tomatoes and for short-term storage of potatoes, sweet potatoes and onions. But to store vegetables and fruits over the winter in a basement that has a furnace, you'll need to partition off a room and insulate it.

Cellars under houses without central heat have long been used successfully for winter storage of fruits and vegetables in colder parts of the country. These cellars usually have an outside entrance and a dirt floor.

Apples, pears, grapes and other fruits stored in these cellars absorb odors from potatoes and certain other vegetables, so it's not recommended to store fruits and vegetables together.

The length of time that apples can be stored depends on variety, maturity and soundness at harvest and storage temperature. For long-term storage, the temperature should be as close to 32 degrees F. as possible. Varieties that mature in September, like Grimes Golden and Jonathan, cannot be kept long. Golden Delicious, Delicious and Stayman will come overripe in three to four weeks if temperatures are not below 50 degrees F. Late maturing varieties such as Yellow Newton, Winesap and York Imperial are best for storage in the home.

Apples keep best in cellars that can be cooled by frosty night air in fall and can be maintained at a low temperature until early spring but they must be protected from freezing and shriveling. Perforated polyethylene bags and liners can help prevent shriveling of all varieties of apples, especially Grimes Golden and Golden Delicious. Don't seal or tie the bags or liners and make sure there are a dozen or so holes in them to permit ventilation and to maintain a desirable humidity.

Milk Production

ALBANY — New York milk production is estimated at 916 million pounds for June, according to the New York Crop Reporting Service.

This is three per cent above the 887 million pounds of milk produced in June last year and almost equal to the June, 1974, production of 919 million pounds.

National milk production in June was four per cent above a year earlier. The higher production in both the United States and New York resulted from an increased rate per cow which more than offset a one per cent decline in the number of cows.

Nationally, there was a record high average production per cow for June of 982 pounds, up 46 pounds from a year earlier. Production per cow in New York averaged 1,010 pounds, 40 pounds above a year ago.

Milk cows in New York numbered 907,000 in June, 2,000 fewer than in May and 7,000 less than a year earlier.

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# Wife

## Inmates Participate In 'Photo-out'



Letitia (Tish) Baldrige learned real-life lessons from extraordinary people.

### 'If people only knew what goes on behind the scenes'

By MARIAN CHRISTY

BOSTON — "Hmmp!" sniffs the handsome, 6-foot Brahmin-type elegante with the shock of perfectly coiffed white hair. "Someone in this fine Marine Band is badly in need of a deodorant. Gentlemen, I have a suggestion. Why don't you all retire to the men's room and help your colleague identify himself? And don't worry. The butler in charge has a ready supply of the necessary product."

The diplomatic incident, which occurred in the White House immediately prior to a gala ball staged by Jacqueline Kennedy, is being related by Letitia (Tish) Baldrige, Jackie's ex-social secretary who also worked for Clare Boothe Luce and Mrs. David Bruce. It was Tish herself who was responsible for clearing the air for Jackie and company.

Ten minutes after Tish's little speech, all was well and the band played on. "People think everything about the White House is lily white and pluperfect at all times," huffs Tish, a product of Miss Porter's School and Vassar. "If people only knew what goes on behind the scenes in powerful places," she says with a smile. The Omaha-born Tish, 48, is the wife of a wealthy real estate developer, Robert Hollensteiner, and the mother of two children, 11 and 8.

Tish, an avid balancer of family life and thriving career in the fiercely competitive field of public relations, has written a book, "Juggling," a nonmilitant feminist statement in favor of the working wife and mother. It's her fifth book.

"My husband has a secure ego and he's never felt threatened by my career," says Tish. "But," she admits, "my greatest lessons were absorbed by osmosis from famous women for whom I worked."

It was Jackie Kennedy, still a warm friend, who encouraged the rise of Tish's wit to the surface. "Jackie's exquisite private wit is killing," says Tish, who often watched Jackie do a clever imitation of President Charles de Gaulle, Winston Churchill and various Greek officials. "Jackie's wit is so devastating, it can't be copied. But I try to mimic her."

Jackie also taught Tish that nothing is impossible.

"She has this uncanny ability to pursue an objective even when doors seem locked and impenetrable. She taught me the art of chutzpah."

In July 1961, Jackie wanted to stage a chic dinner party for then-Pakistani president Ayub Kahn at historical Mount Vernon, George Washington's home on the Potomac, and a well-guarded tourist attraction with a strict hands-off, don't-touch policy. Every government official Jackie approached issued a flat "No." Finally Jackie, who is known for writing saccharine letters, penned a "sweet" request to the "uppity" Mount Vernon regents.

They agreed to the bash. "It was one of Jackie's greatest social coups," recalls Tish, who made arrangements for honored guests to be transported

to Mount Vernon in boats floating down the Potomac River.

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr. was at the party and lamented that in all the years his father was President, no one on the Roosevelt staff had achieved such a brilliant social stroke," continues Tish. "Now when I am confronted by barriers, I wheedle and cajole," she says. "Thank you, Jackie."

Jackie wasn't Tish's only teacher. When she was social secretary to Clare Boothe Luce in Rome during the latter's tenure as American Ambassador to Italy (1953 to '56), Tish learned that personal chic can be "a valuable tool" for ambitious women.

"Clare always took great pains to prepare herself for meetings and parties," says Tish, a fashionable whose clothes are designed by Tokyo-based Hanae Mori and whose jewels are from Tiffany's. "She made certain her freshly done coiffure was meticulous and her clothes the most beautiful. Clare's glamorous image made her immediately acceptable to men."

Tish says Clare Boothe Luce considered her femininity an accurate barometer of her total impact. Apparently she often received red roses from just-met admiring male associates.

"She judged her success with the sender according to the stem-length of the roses," says Tish. "If the roses had short stems, she assumed her confrontation with the man in question wasn't shrewd enough. She always wanted to conquer her male subjects."

Tish, who was social secretary to glamorous Mrs. David Bruce when her husband was United States Ambassador to France (1949 to '51), learned how to handle inebriated guests from this woman boss.

Once Mrs. Bruce had invited a group of socially prominent guests, including a famous American businessman, to dinner at the Paris embassy. The businessman arrived tipsy and proceeded to drink his way through dinner. When dessert was being served, Mrs. Bruce gently led the numbed man through the dining room, down the hall and to the front door.

"A young aide had been alerted and the ambassador's chauffeur drove the man and the aide to the former's hotel. When the unfortunate guest awakened next morning, there was a beautiful bouquet of flowers near his bed and a card from Mrs. Bruce," says Tish. It read: "I hope you feel better. Please don't be sad I sent you home." She says the man and the Bruces have remained close friends.

Recently Tish used the same technique on a friend who almost ruined a dinner party by being drunk. "I remembered Mrs. Bruce's technique about guiding friends through embarrassing situations."

"I've always worked for extraordinary people," concludes Tish. "I've learned how to juggle situations and people and motivations and energy. These are the tricks that add power to influence."

HIGH FALLS—Five inmates from Eastern Correctional Facility in Napanoch participated in an experimental "photo-out" last week as a part of the six-year-old Floating Foundation of Photography program for New York state prisoners.

The men spent the day rock-climbing, taking pictures and evaluating each other's work in the Shawangunk Mountains area around High Falls, under the supervision of foundation personnel.

Program Director Steven Schoen sees the idea as a way for inmates "to express their feelings about the day and about possible future days away from their isolated-walled environment, through the medium of photography."

Some of the pictures taken during the photo-out will appear in the foundation's annual Student Show in New York City in October and at the Corrections on Canvas exhibit next year in Albany.

The program to allow inmates expression through photography began in Sing Sing prison and has since expanded to include Eastern, Greenhaven and Bedford Hills Correctional Facilities in New York and Rahway Prison in New Jersey.

For the past three years programs have been funded by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration through the New York Department of Correctional Facilities and the New York Council on the Arts as well as public and private donations.

An anthology of student work called "Sing Sing: the view from within" has also recently been published by the photography foundation, which has its upstate offices in High Falls.



Program director sees the idea as a way for inmates "to express their feelings about possible future days away from their isolated-walled environment, through the medium of photography."

## The People's Place Helps People Help Themselves

By Jo Ann Cicala

Correspondent

KINGSTON — The signs were all there; the kids in torn and tattered clothes, bottles and rubbish strewn along curbs, run-down buildings, neighborhood bar doors flung open, allowing the odor to seep and mingle with the odors of poverty.

Inside the storefront on Abeel Street, all neatly stacked and folded, are the clothes for sale: shirts 25 cents; mens' slacks \$1; childrens' clothes 10 cents; and womens' dresses up to \$3. The place is small but spotless.

A robust hello rang out from the rear of the store, and Amy Landerway and Brother Joseph Prucha appeared.

Father Joseph Tizio, C.S.S.R., joined us. In his blue jeans and dungaree jacket he blended right in with the atmosphere of the community store known as The People's Place.

Father Tizio is Director for the Elderly Program at The People's Place. Amy Landerway is a community worker and Brother Prucha is an assistant directly involved with store operations. The People's Place is directed by Father Don Neurether, C.S.S.R., who was away on important business—his ordination in the Redemptorist priesthood.

Volunteers came in and out, hard to distinguish from the brothers and fathers.

The atmosphere is light and 'up', a contrast to the despair of the general area.

Father Tizio told how The People's Place helped relocate an elderly gentleman who was literally thrown out of his apartment. With no money, food, or even a friend, he turned to The People's Place which helped relocate, feed and befriend him.

Amy, an area resident for 26 years, recalled how she came

to The People's Place. In trouble, she was helped by community workers who then asked if she would mind watching the store one day. She did, and has been there now for four and one-half years.

Brother Prucha and Father Tizio explained that the purpose of the Redemptorists is to help the poorest people. That is how the center came to be. It was helped along by Father Patrick McGarrity, director of field education at Mount St. Alphonsus Seminary.

"Father McGarrity is the real founding force behind this center," said Father Tizio.

Does the People's Place help the local situation? Brother Prucha and Father Tizio say it does. "Our whole lives are oriented to serving the poor; The People's Place is an excellent opportunity to do this work and see how we relate to the people. We don't give anything away. We come here to help the people help themselves."

It's not a one-way street, either. The people give much of themselves as well. They share their lives with the Redemptorists, according to Father Tizio.

Amy feels that the center helps make the neighborhood a reality. "Conditions haven't really changed," she said, "but the center makes outside agencies aware of our problems and forces them to realize our existence."

According to community workers, the people of the area have been deprived of many services. The City of Kingston should do more, they all agreed. In the meantime, The People's Place is there to offer counseling and referral services, to help make the people aware of what services are available to them and of the ways and means to a decent life.

The People's Place was barely able to pay its rent when it first started, but that has changed. It is funded by a grant from Catholic Charities and has plans for additional funding that would allow expansion into a bigger and better building, including a recreation center. Since that will take time, the store-front operation provides the best of services for now.

Area school children collect canned goods and staples for donation or sale within the community. Stewarts donates day-old bread and bread products which Amy often gives away with sale of clothing to the needy.

A large bulletin board is filled with the names and telephone numbers of the agencies they refer to; there is a name and number to meet any emergency.

The center offers prenatal and postnatal care, including home visits and classes on health and nutrition. There are annual Christmas parties; free turkeys at holiday times; and plans are under way for a summer carnival, the proceeds to be used for a community project, possibly to fix up Cornell Park.

Family counseling services are available and a social worker from Catholic Charities, Steve Ceceri, visits the center Tuesdays and Thursdays. There is an emergency food program and home visits for the elderly.

Sister Norma of St. Mary's parish directs the children's program which includes arts and crafts classes in the Kingston Garage Recreation Hall, rented by the People's Place.

Classes are held in cooperation with the Department of Social Services for high school equivalency diplomas and various classes are offered for the older adults in the area. A monthly newsletter goes to ap-

proximately 100 senior citizens, advising them of the various services and home visits and listing the schedule of events for the summer program, which includes bingo, sewing and arts and crafts. Transportation is provided for seniors.

An Ice Cream Parlor party was held recently for senior citizens, complete with banana splits and other goodies.

The center couldn't operate without community support and volunteers, Father Tizio said. "We have volunteers from outside this particular community, nurses from Benedictine, Sister Norma, Sister Margaret Boyle, principal of St. Mary's grammar school, and many senior citizens from areas as far away as Saugerties. We couldn't continue our services without this support, but of course there is room for more."

UCCS student Kim Fisher of Kingston is a volunteer at the center. "I like all the people here," she said. "It's a fun place to work. You feel like you are accomplishing something worthwhile."

The People's Place is located in an area with second and third generation welfare families. "The People's Place is my own non-profit organization," joked Amy. "I don't want to get out, I want to change it—form myself and my children."

The center is open Monday through Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and accepts donations of food and clothing during these hours.

Father Tizio is being transferred and will be replaced by Brother Rodney Manko and Philip Dabney to work with the senior citizen program.

The People's Place is a place for the people!





MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. WARREN  
(Christine Anne Mahony)  
(Glendale Studio)

## Christine Mahony Weds J.W. Warren

The wedding of Christine Anne Mahony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mahony, 4 Meadow Court, Saugerties, to James Woodward Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren, Ely Street, Cocksackie, took place Aug. 1, at St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties.

The Rev. Ralph Woodward of Delta, Colo., uncle of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. Organist and soloist was the Rev. Richard Fragomeni.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white organza gown designed with empire waist, cap sleeves, Bateau neckline, full flowing skirt and train. The bodice and sleeves were Venice lace.

Mrs. Gioia Marchetti Sawchuk of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Elmendorf Heights, Kingston, was matron of honor. She made her gown of pink champagne satin. Flower arrangements at the church and reception were by Mrs. Emily Marchetti, mother of the matron of honor.

Chester Charles Warren of Cocksackie was best man for his brother. Ushers were Mark Allen Helmer of Stuyvesant Falls and William Burris Mahony, brother of the bride, of Glens Falls.

A wedding reception was given at The Hedges, West Park. Mr. and Mrs. Warren left for a wedding trip to New York city and Bermuda.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of St. Patrick's High School, Catskill. She received a B.S. Degree from the College of Human Ecology, Cornell University and attended graduate school at the College for Human Development at Syracuse University where she majored in child development. She is employed as an early childhood educator. He received his B.A. Degree from Colgate University and is studying law at Western New England College of Law, Springfield, Mass.

The couple will make their home in Cocksackie.

## Area Couples Exchange Nuptial Vows



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD BROWN  
(Margaret Gavis)  
(K. Lynn Studio)

Margaret Gavis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gavis of 66 West Chester St., was married to Edward Brown, son of Mrs. Michael Brown, 30 Hayes St., and the late Michael Brown. The wedding took place at Immaculate Conception Church with the Rev. Patrick Lynch officiating. Joseph Eigo was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Elizabeth Forst of New York City was maid of honor. Patricia Langan of Oneonta was bridal attendant.

Michael Brown of Kingston, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushering was Richard Gavis of Kingston.

A wedding reception was given at The Hedges in West Park.

Mrs. Brown was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1970, and State University College at Oneonta in 1974. She is a remedial reading teacher in the Marlboro School District. Her husband was also graduated from Kingston High School in 1970 and State University College at Oneonta in 1974. He received his masters degree in 1975 from SUNY at Albany Graduate School of Criminal Justice where he is a Ph.D. student.

St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, was the setting for the wedding of Anne Michele Martorano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cafaro of 180 North Putt Corners Road, New Paltz, to Anthony Michael Fanelli of 144-A Main St., New Paltz. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rose Fanelli of Flushing.



MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY M. FANELLI  
(Anne M. Martorano)  
(Lakeside Studio)

The Rev. Bernard Maloney officiated at the ceremony on July 31. Anthony Aiello was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by Paul Cafaro and Salvatore Martorano. Kim Cafaro was maid of honor.

Bridal attendants were Lorrie Brooks of Gardiner, Rose Ann Martorano and Mary Martorano of Highland; Lois Cafaro, Denise Cafaro of New Paltz; Theresa Greco of New Paltz.

John Fanelli was best man. Ushers were Jay Heaton of Highland, George Serrano of New Paltz, Anthony Caracoli of Cottkill, and Wayne Neville of Poughkeepsie.

A wedding reception was given at The Tropical Inn, Port Ewen.

The bride was graduated from New Paltz High School and is employed as a disc-jockey at Tropical Inn. Her husband was graduated from Flushing High School and is employed by Stuyvesant Sanitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fanelli are making their home at University Garden Apartments, 11-D, New Paltz.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID E. BRANDON JR.  
(Kim Adela Mapes)  
(Roundout Studios)

## Mapes-Brandon Wedding Announced to Freeman

Marriage vows were exchanged between Kim Adela Mapes and David Easily Brandon Jr., both of Kingston, at St. Mary's Church.

The bride is the step-daughter and daughter, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Snyder of Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Brandon Sr., also of Kingston.

The Rev. James W. Derrenbacher officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her step-father. Roxanne Ottley served as maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Carmen Rios, Ms. Pamela Brandon, sister of the bridegroom, Ms. Donna Mapes and Ms. Sonia Mapes, sisters of the bride. Flower girl was Regina Mapes, sister of the bride.

Donald Mapes Jr., brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Sinclair Blake, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Wilfred Bassett, Gerald Osterhoudt, Robert Osterhoudt. Serving as ring bearer was Donald T. Snyder Jr.

The wedding reception was given at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The bride was graduated from John A. Colman High School. She attended State University at Geneseo. The bridegroom is a graduate of Kingston High School and is serving in the United States Air Force.

The couple will be residing in England where the bridegroom is stationed.

## Strong-Mazzello Wedding



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH MAZZELLO Jr.  
(Virginia Strong)  
(Lakeside Studio)

Virginia Strong of 13 Abbie Lane, Hyde Park, was married to Joseph Mazzello, Jr., 195 Mill St., Poughkeepsie, Saturday, July 31, at Regina Coeli Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strong and the bridegroom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mazzello. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Msgr. Arnold Hicks.

Michael Dattoli of Poughkeepsie was best man. Ushers were Anthony Ferri and Michael Marinucci of Poughkeepsie and Thomas Sullivan of Highland.

A wedding reception was given at The Capri 400, Port Ewen.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Our Lady of Lourdes High School, Poughkeepsie. She was graduated from Marymount Manhattan College and is employed in New York City. Her husband was graduated from Fordham University and is attending Western State College of Law.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Patricia Mulry of New Jersey was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Irene Mazzello and Rosemary Mazzello, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Andrea Cappillino of Wappingers Falls.

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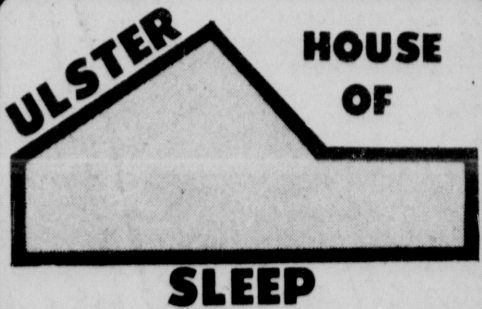
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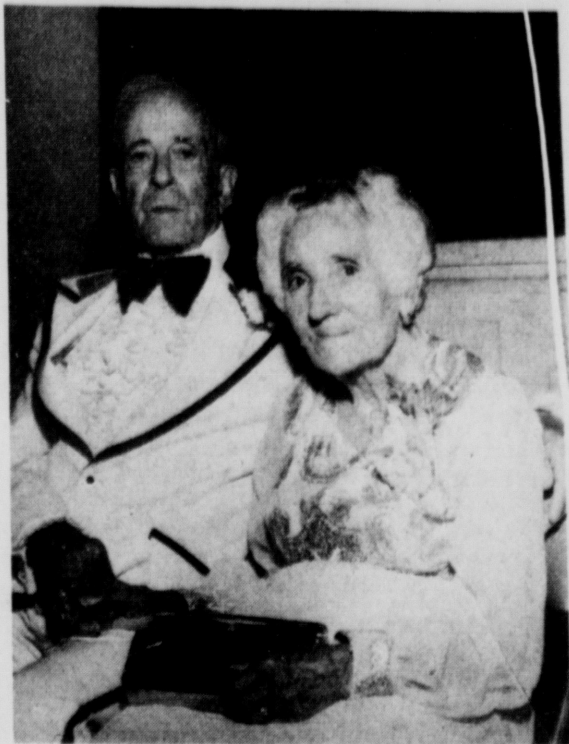
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— OPEN TO THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY —





Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Savoca of 121 Downs St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a religious ceremony conducted by the Rev. Francesco Rubino at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston; and a banquet given by their children at the Granada Restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Savoca were married in St. Mary's Church, Castiglione Di Sicilia, in 1926. The Savocas are the parents of two daughters and a son. They also have 12 grandchildren. (Lakeside Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson were guests of honor at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party recently at their home in New Paltz. Relatives and friends enjoyed the buffet dinner despite the fact that a wind storm passed close by the couple's house off Rocky Hill Road just as the guests arrived. Married in Springfield Gardens, Queens, by the Rev. Herbert J. McElroy at St. Mary Magdalene Church in 1951, their attendants were Patricia Kilbride, the bride's cousin, and Frank Volano, the bridegroom's cousin. Wilson is employed by IBM in Kingston. The couple has resided in New Paltz for the past 23 years.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Blaha of St. Remy were guests of honor at a celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. The surprise party was held recently at the Mountain Lake Manor, Whiteport, and was given by their children, Deborah, Joseph, Frank and Robert. Among the many relatives and friends attending were Mrs. Herman Meyer, matron of honor at the wedding, and Sheldon Martin, who was the best man. The couple was married at the St. Remy Methodist Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dempsey of Port Ewen were honored recently at a surprise dinner-dance at The Hedges in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. The party was hosted by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Osborne of Lake Katrine. Among the many guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry of Port Ewen who had been honor attendants at the wedding. Also in attendance was the very Rev. Joseph Kerins, C.S.S.R., Provincial of the Redemptorist Order. The couple received a Papal Blessing. Mrs. Dempsey is the postmistress at the Port Ewen Post Office. Her husband is a retired tug boat captain.

## DEAR ABBY

# Farm Family's City Kin Called Grasping Urbanites with No Class

DEAR ABBY: I am wondering if other farm families have this problem with city relatives. We almost have to put locks on everything when they come to visit.

The city folks are so antique-crazy they tear the boards off the barns, pick up fence posts and go snooping through the cupboards to see if maybe we've got some old, beat-up brass or copper pots they can make into lamps.

They are always asking how old things are and if we know where they came from. We wouldn't mind if they waited until we discarded something, but I can be sitting in a rocking chair, and they'll ask if I'm ready to throw it out.

They think everything they see at a farm house is an antique. We try to tell them, "Maybe so," but that some things we still use ourselves, and if not, we might want to save for our children.

They make fun of their country cousins, but I wonder what they'd think if we came to their homes and stood over their belongings like a bunch of vultures. — FROM IOWA

DEAR FROM: They'd probably think you were grasping hayseeds with bad manners, when in fact they

are grasping urbanites with no class.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law must have at least 200 pictures standing around. They're on her mantle, piano, television and every table in the place. Her walls are also covered with them. All are pictures of her children when they were babies and in various stages of childhood. I have never seen such clutter in my life.

Should I tell her that no one cares to see a baby picture of her 35-year-old son naked and on a fur rug? (The "baby" is my husband.)

Don't tell me that if I don't like the looks of her home I shouldn't visit her, because my husband is one of those devoted sons who thinks he has to run over there nearly every night, and he drags me with him.

How can I tell her it's time she updated her collection? — ANONYMOUS, PLS.

DEAR ANON: It's your mother-in-law's home, and apparently she enjoys the collection, so if you don't, keep your eyes closed. And your mouth as well.

DEAR ABBY: John and I were married in 1970. It was the second time around for

both of us. Because of interfering relatives, including eight children and in-laws on both sides, who did everything they could to break up our marriage, we were divorced three years later. The problem is, we still love each other.

Despite all the unpleasantness, we forgave each other and continued what has always been a wonderfully loving relationship. We are in our mid-50s and feel ridiculous sneaking around to be together.

John says, "Let's say to heck with everything, sell our houses, move 1,000 miles away from all the relatives and enjoy the years we have left!"

Neither of us has to work, and our financial situation is good. Should I put myself first for once in my life and remarry John? Or keep up a house for my remaining unmarried daughter? — TORN

DEAR TORN: Your John is a man after my own heart. Remarry him and move away from both your families. Don't worry about your

unmarried daughter. She's probably due to leave the nest soon anyway. Enjoy your lives. It's always later than you think.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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## Katherine Gordon Is Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards Gordon of Tampa, Fla., and Ulster Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Lowman Gordon, to Stanley Forman Reed, III.

Miss Gordon is a graduate of Yale University, class of 1973 and is entering her senior year at Boston University College of Law. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Edmund Keffer Kline of Olga, Fla., and the late Dr. Kline, and of Mrs. Richard E. Gordon Sr., of New York and West Park, and the late Dr. Gordon. Her father is director of the Florida Mental Health Institute and her mother is a member of the faculty of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the University of South Florida.

## Marriage Reported

Kathryn Halpern and Steven Raftery were married by Judge Hubert Richter at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Halpern, 126 Madison Ave., Kingston. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Raftery and a grandson of Mrs. Harold Smith, all of Kingston.

Toni Reynolds of Kingston was maid of honor and Bruce Vanosdall of Kingston was best man.

The bride wore an ecru peasant style Mexican gown with long full sleeves, empire waist, V-neckline all trimmed with wide crocheted lace. The gown's full bias skirt terminated in a deep ruffle.

Mrs. Raftery attended Ulster Academy and Rogers Hall. Her husband is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed at Michael Chevrolet. He is a member of the Kingston Fire Department.

After a wedding trip to Lake George, Mr. and Mrs. Raftery are residing in Kingston.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Yale University, class of 1972. He and Miss Gordon are attending Harvard University this summer. He will attend graduate school at the University of Cairo, Egypt, this Fall. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed Jr. of New York and Newport, R.I. He is

the grandson of retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stanley F. Reed and Mrs. Reed of Washington, D.C., and of Mrs. Walter Gurnee Dyer of New Newport, R.I., and the late Mr. Dyer.

The wedding will take place at the Church of the Ascension, West Park Aug. 22.

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- Girls' Sleeveless camisole, sizes 4-14; reg. 2/2.59... 2/2.05
- Girls' band Leg Pant, sizes 4-16; reg. 3/2.99... 3/2.39
- Girls' Double Seat Ruffled Leg pant, sizes 4-14; reg. 3/3.49... 3/2.89



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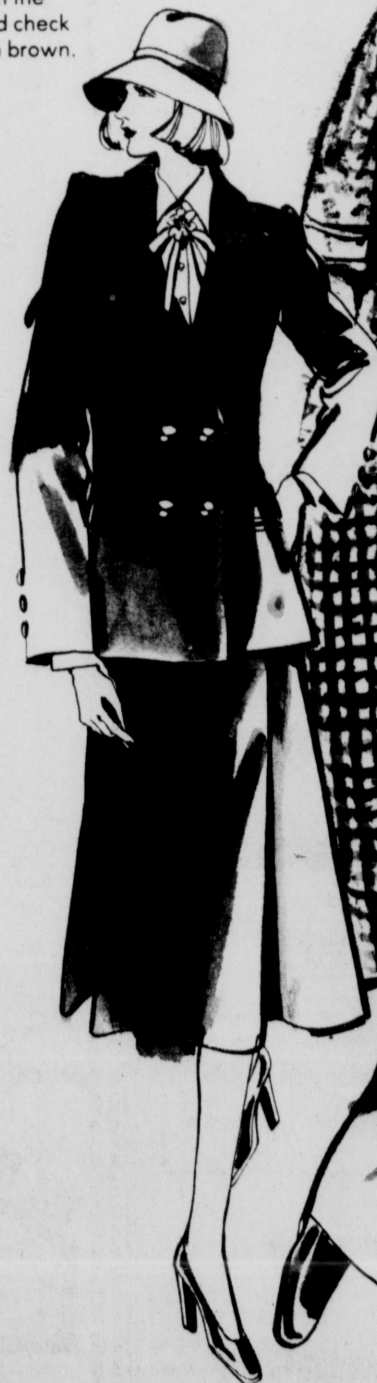
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# 'Rare and Fabulous' Afternoon at Maverick Hall

By O. LINCOLN IGOU  
WOODSTOCK—Last Sunday afternoon was a double delight at the Maverick Concerts for an audience which defied the weather and managed to squeeze together under the sheltering roof of the recital hall. The occasion was a performance of music interlarded into an early 14th century play, given by the Ensemble for Early Music and Nancy Long, an associate from earlier days.

The Roman de Fauvel is a story written between 1310-1314 in which the author attacks the condition of both the church and state in France. The work is secular in nature, not sacred, despite the poet's closing protestations. Crowned emperor is an ass named Fauvel (fau and vel having been the French words for falsehood and sham). Baptising him with the first initials of their own names are Flaterie, Avarice, Vilenie, Variete, Envie, and Lachete, all of which can easily be given a rough English translation except for the last: Lust.

All of the music is limited to one, two or three lines, usually vocal with a thin but varied instrumental accompaniment. The combination of voices, vocal and instrumental, was typical of the age with independent, contrapuntal lines carefully avoiding the "dissonance" of our three-tone chords except in the less exposed middle measures of a phrase. Harmony, as we

know it, was secondary and quite incidental to the horizontal progress of each individual line.

Despite all that could be said about the musical and literary significance of this musical play, your reviewer must pay proper tribute to the equally musical group which brought the Roman de Fauvel to life—the first time in this commentator's longish life that he has had the privilege of hearing a live performance of it. Members of the Ensemble for Early Music, currently in residence at St. John the Divine in New York, were all formerly associated with the Pro Musica organization.

The Ensemble's presentation rated a high A as well as a second A for effort, since there is much speculation not only with regard to rhythmic but even pitch notation in music of this time. The listener must depend on the depth of the group's research and the validity of their re-creation of both music and instruments as being at least one authentic manner in which one might have heard the work 650 years ago.

It would be folly to try to select outstanding performers since each did his part most commendably. Daniel Collins was a solid counter-tenor and Fauvel who also played the drum or tambourine at times. Nancy Long was a persuasive Dame Fortune whose voice quality and physical mien both underscored the regard which she held for the Virtues in comparison with her black-sheep daughter, Vainglory, whom she gave as bride to Fauvel.

The three instrumentalists had a very busy afternoon, even singing at times, and playing such diverse instruments as a vielle, a rebec (one of the earliest and smallest bowed strings), a trombone-like sackbut, a portable organ, the true hurdy-gurdy, tiny finger cymbals and other percussive instruments including a pair of kettle drums known as nakars, recorders and a transverse flute, the lute, and even that odd, bulky, picture-book, one-string bowed instrument strangely called a marine trumpet.

It was a rare and fabulous afternoon for all, hopefully including those to whom the 14th century arts of music, painting, and sculpture are out (far out!) of this world; and the entire cultural world is indebted to gifted and dedicated groups of musicians such as those from Pro Musica and the Ensemble for Early Music for bringing this rarely heard and noteworthy music to the boards. It was particularly interesting and encouraging to see an unusually large number of young under-thirties in the audience, and to note how many people accepted the Ensemble's invitation to come to the stage following the concert to examine the instruments and to ask questions.



Drifty at her new berth, as viewed from Dock n' Dine Restaurant in Eddyville.

## Dinner and Theatre on the Waterfront Presented by a Pair of Professionals

By CHAZY DOWALIBY  
Freeman Staff

**EDDYVILLE** — On a late summer's evening the sound of a steam calliope laps along the water's edge, melting its rippled tones into the stones and tall, brown grass.

From across the gravel road a string of lights bobs gently to the rhythm of the river and in the sparkling glow the Showboat letters shine a laquered, red welcome.

Scenes from Mark Twain, perhaps, recalling lost days on the mighty Mississippi?

Or the Walter-Mitty dream of a would-be riverboat captain mingled with scenes from a Hollywood musicale?

No.

It's August, in Eddyville, and the next performance of the Driftwood Floating Theater Showboat is set to begin in 25 minutes.

"This is the last showboat," the evening's programme reads, "built on a barge by a Showboatman and his family, christened with Mississippi River water and... built of a long and proud lineage to carry within her all the traditions and all the legends of an all but extinct, forgotten American Heritage."

The showboatman is Captain Edward Furbush, who, with his wife Shirley, live on the Showboat and act in and direct many of the summer productions that entertain thousands between July and October.

The heritage is one of ever-

lasting romance and high drama, from a time when riverboats steamed the Mississippi, bringing their tales of good triumphing over evil, their high stepping song and dance and their dramas of life sailing down the great river to every port that peopled the route from St. Louis to New Orleans.

And the Showboat itself is a delightful concoction of plank and paint, velvet and cut glass, hopes and memories that evoke the best theater tradition.

Judith Strawn is one of the more permanent actresses in what is usually a revolving cast of non-union, theatrical professionals, who come up from New York to do a show or spend the summer season with the company.

Ms. Strawn is currently co-producing "Cradle Snatchers" an American comedy and she bubbles with a combination of nerves and enthusiasm about her show and the Showboat.

"This is what theater is really all about," she says over a white wine and soda at the Dock 'n Dine Restaurant adjacent to the Showboat.

"It represents people who really want to act...to make people enjoy themselves."

In addition to their acting, all of the cast also double as their own repairmen, lighting technicians, piano players, set strikers and anything else that needs doing on or behind the boat's 17 foot stage.

"We went through 400 re-

sumes to get this group to gether" Strawn, who is in her second year with the company, explain s.

"Actors know that this is the best learning experience they can get — it's unique — the only working showboat left."

For almost all of its 20 years in existence the boat was moored in New York City. Two years ago Capt. Furbush sailed it up the Hudson to Kingston "because of the warm response he received from the City" when inquiring if his travelling theater would be welcome.

Two seasons were played at the foot of Broadway on the Rondout Creek before the boat had to move to make way for the Bicentennial Barge.

"I think the move did us good," comments Mizzi Diamond a local woman who handles publicity for the Showboat.

Their dock in Eddyville provides more of a quiet, river setting and also allows patrons plenty of parking.

The Showboat will put in permanent moorings next to the Dock 'n Dine Restaurant which is a plus both for the eating establishment's new owners and for the theater.

"We took over the restaurant just about a year ago," says Rita Donovan, one of the three owners of the waterfront eatery. "And we're very excited about the showboat being here also."

Dock 'n Dine is offering special theater menus which allow people to have dinner and see

the Showboat production for a flat \$10 price.

It's not exactly "dinner-theater" explains Strawn.

"Usually what you have is someone who really does not know a whole lot about restaurants or theater putting together a big place that offers food and entertainment."

"What we've got here are professional restaurant people and a professional acting company."

Showboat productions are also selected with care and a sense of history. "We try to keep the flavor of the period in our shows...do the kind of thing riverboats were created for," says Strawn.

In addition to regular performances an occasional vaudeville number is thrown in between acts — an extra that audiences take warmly to.

There are a lot of little touches on the Showboat, like port-hole windows and a ship's bell that rings in the end of intermission, that could come off as corny — but they don't.

Like the well-rehearsed actors who entertain on stage six nights a week, the Showboat, herself, is a pro.

And the short walk up the well-worn gangplank is a long trip back into American history — or is it myth? — no matter.

For anyone who cares to laugh or sing or slip into just a little bit of the good old yesterdays, there's a showboat playing tonight on the river!

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## GALLERY DIRECTORY

GALLERIES

**AnnMeonard Gallery**—63 Tinker St., Woodstock, 12498. Graphic show, today. Peetey Eisenberg, Aug. 22 through Sept. 7. Open Mon. through Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Art Student League of New York**—Rte. 212 towards Saugerties. Exhibit by students of Ebernard Steffan, Robert Angeloch, Franklin Alexander and Sally Avery. Mixed media. Open Mon. through Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**Bone Hollow Arts**—Box 185, Bone Hollow Road, Accord 12404. American Indian and Eskimo Art. Display ends at the end of August. Gallery open 7 days a week by appointment.

**Catskill House**—69 Tinker St., Woodstock, featuring "Comet", Richard Peterson, Ng. Tri Minh, Jim Clancy, Bob Lofrippe. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**De Baun Gallery**—Rte. 28, Boiceville, 12412 Barry DeBaun, watercolors and pencils; Barbara DeBaun, oils, Gary Sadler, photos. Display will run indefinitely. Open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**Gardner Gallery**—210 Meads Mt. Rd., Woodstock, 12498. Works of Ms. B. Sturtevant Gardner — period from 1930 to 1955, oils and watercolors. Open daily 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment.

**Gallery of July and August**—Rock City Rd., Woodstock, 12498. Don Nice, acrylics. Daily (except Thurs.) 1 to 6 p.m.

**Gallery**—Pine Bush Road, Stone Ridge, features Sonja Huppert as artist of the month with batik work. Also Blanchard, Hickinbotham, LaRose, Locke, Rippert and Short.

**Jarvis Gallery**—2 Broadview Rd., Woodstock. Avery Show — Milton, March and Sally Michel.

**K Gallery**—34 Tinker St., Woodstock. Works by Milton Avery, Reginald Marsh, Walkowitz, Moses Sawyer, also early German Expressionists Pechstein and Schmidt Rotluff.

**Mink Hollow Gallery**—Mink Hollow Road, Lake Hill (off Rte. 212). Paintings and sculpture by Ethel Koff. Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to 4 p.m. or by appointment.

**State University College Art Gallery**—New Paltz. Exhibit of works by BFA and MS students — jeweler, printmaker and four photographers. Open Mon. through Fri. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays for openings, 2 to 5 p.m.

**Sunshine Studios and Gallery**—81 1/2 Center St., Ellenville. Featuring Phil Sigunick, Sonja Huppert, Shanya Gorelick, Frank Stella and Linda Engelke. Show runs all summer. Open Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Sweetheart Gallery**—288 Fair St., Kingston. Continuing exhibit of ceramics by owners Norman Bacon and Lila Marcos. Other artists: Thomas Mann, Paula Leighton, Kenny Mathanson and Chris Karhi.

**Gallery in New Paltz**—5 Academy St., New Paltz. Featuring original batiks by Sonja Huppert, watercolors by Keith Minnion. Also posters, paintings, crafts. Open Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**Wildlife Gallery**—Rte. 209, 2 miles south of Ellenville. Featuring prints by Guy Coleleach, Carolyn Blish, Charles Harper, Peter Tranall, Charles Frace Ray Harm. Open daily except Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment.

**Woodstock Artists Association, Inc.**—28 Tinker St., Woodstock. Exhibition of The Permanent Collection through Aug. 18. Paintings and Small Sculpture exhibit will start Aug. 21. Open daily except Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 to 6 p.m. Sketch class Thursday, 10:30 and 7:30 p.m.

**Parnassus Square Gallery**—Rock City Road and Lower Byrdcliffe. Retrospective Exhibition of the work of Roman Wachtel, through Aug. 31. Open daily 1 to 6 p.m. except Tuesday, or by appointment.

### HANDMADE CRAFTS

**Basically Baskets**—97 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Tinker St., Woodstock. Sun. 12 to 5:30 p.m. Hand made baskets imported from all over the world. Open every day from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Black Bear Trading Post**—Main St. and Rte. 9W, Esopus, N.Y. Jewelry, baskets, pottery and a museum.

**Cocopah**—Tinker St., Woodstock. American Indian arts and crafts, books, beads. Occasional exhibitions.

**The Green Gazebo**—Rte. 209, Stone Ridge. Local artist on consignment including Mary Hansen, braided rugs; Ruth Haas, pewter; Chris Cirot, pottery; Pat Richards, weaving; Ann Nunes and Murray Goldwag, stained glass. Open Tues. through Sat. 10

**Robin Frames, Furniture and Crafts** and **Eric Brugnoli Picture Frames**—Mill Hill Rd., Woodstock. All handmade. Open Tues. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**The Little Shoppe**—7 Main St., Hurley. Toys, crafts, gifts, one-of-a-kind items. Open Mon. through Sat. 12 to 6 p.m.

**Valley Handcrafts**—Rte. 209, Kerhonkson. Small collection of crafts, pottery by Chris Cipot and fruit stand. Open Mon. through Sun. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Crafts People**—Rte. 1, Box 424, West Hurley. Distinctive Handcrafted items: Pottery, Jewelry, Batik, Oils, Wooden Toys, Blown Glass, etc. Also large collection of house plants. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### Art Works Announced

**WOODSTOCK**—Catskill House Gallery of Gifts and Fine Arts, 69 Tinker St., is featuring several artists for the month. Ng Tri Minh, an excellent colorist, is represented. He is a refugee from Viet Nam where he was secretary general of the Vietnamese Art Association. He now lives in Poughkeepsie and paints local scenes.

Also represented are "Comet", a local artist from Shokan whose works are included in both museums and collections; Richard Peterson, an art professor at SUNY, New Paltz, who is exhibiting seascapes; Jim Clancy, watercolorist; Bob Lofrippe, a city artist with a quaint and striking blend of Grandma Moses and Peter Breughel.

Gallery hours are 11 to 6 daily.

### Workshop Being Held

**ROSENDALE**—The Women's Studio Collective is expanding its program with the introduction of a new adult course, Experimental Media Workshop, to be taught by artist and teacher Barbara Burge.

Projects will integrate students' personal souvenirs, photos and mementos into collage designs using an inventive variety of materials and techniques.

The course will run for six Wednesday evening sessions from 7 to 10 p.m. Places may be reserved by phoning B. L. Burge in Rosendale.

The Collective is currently conducting young people's art workshops in painting, drawing, printmaking, photography and sculpture.

For information, write Women's Studio Collective, Box V, Rosendale 12472. The Collective is located at the corner of James and John Streets.

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Freeman Consumer Panel

Testers Try International Coffees and Milk-based Liqueur Drinks

The Consumer Panel this week experimented with two types of beverages: the "International" coffees made by both General Foods and Hills Brothers, and the milk-based liqueur drinks — a milk shake with a kick!

GLORIA CASCIARO—purchased two flavors of instant coffee made by Hills Brothers: Capri Coconut and Viennese Cinnamon, priced at \$1.45 for an eight-ounce can at Shop Rite. Gloria found the coffees to be "a disappointment." "They all have chocolate flavor," she reported, but none of the other flavors — the coconut or cinnamon, for example — came through. "You only taste the chocolate, and it's watery," she said.

There was an added drawback too. The company recommends using "two well-rounded teaspoons per cup," but Gloria didn't find this to be enough. "You need at least three teaspoons." The Casciari family plans to stick to the espresso and cappuccino coffee they usually drink; they use Medaglia

D'Ora brand for these.

The milk-based liqueurs were a different story, however. The Casciari's really enjoyed these. Gloria purchased three flavors made by Hereford: strawberry, chocolate mint and mocha. The price at Miron Liqueur in Shop Rite Plaza in Kingston was \$1.19 for a half pint bottle. Gloria found that each had a "distinct flavor which we found very pleasing." And, she added that she thought "most women would love these — it's a pleasing sipping drink." Gloria plans to purchase the drinks again. She found them to be somewhat expensive, but "quite different from the usual."

a half-pint of Hereford Mocha Cow in the Rosendale Plaza Shopping Center Liqueur Store. Each cost 99¢. The Lynch family thought that the drinks were "just all right." Dorothy liked the Mocha better than the Strawberry. But, she added, "we're not into liqueur that much. I wouldn't go out of my way to buy them again."

She also tried the interna-

WENDY REYNOLDS reported that since her husband often enjoys a sombrero, she chose the Icebox brand Sombrero and the Hereford Mocha Cow. Both were 30 proof and attractively packaged. The sombrero is made with Mueyens coffee-flavored brandy and standard eggnog mix. One quart costs \$3.25 plus tax which breaks down into about 40¢ per drink. The Hereford Mocha Cow contained "a blend of natural flavors and grain neutral spirits, with certified color added." Four-fifths of a quart (about 24 oz.) cost \$3.48 plus tax or about 40¢ per drink. Of the two brands, the Hereford Cow seemed "heavier, richer and slightly sweeter, probably because of the chocolate, but 'ummm, yummy on the rocks,' Wendy reported. Mrs. Helen Schmidt of Ridge Liqueurs had told Wendy that her customers tended to prefer the Hereford Cow over other brands.

The Reynolds liked their own "home-made version" better until they did a cost-analysis. Made at home,

Wendy reported, a sombrero costs about 80¢ per drink. "At 40¢ to 52¢ per drink, we'll take advantage of these commercial drinks again soon, and we'll recommend them to our friends."

The Reynolds family thought that the General Foods International Coffees were "delicious." They tried Cafe Francais and Suisse Mocha. At \$1.45 per container, they each cost about 7½¢ per serving, as compared to their regular instant coffee at about 3¢ per cup. Here however, as with the liqueurs, Wendy found that "the addition of all the extra ingredients (cream, sugar), made the 'at-home' drinks perhaps as tasty, but certainly more expensive." Incidentally, Wendy added, "Cafe Francais at a local restaurant is billed at \$1.00 per cup. Figure that!"

For those watching their calories and carbohydrates, she said, "this 'treat' is not too expensive in the scheme of things, (50 to 60 calories and six to seven grams of carbohydrate per serving), but obviously must be used sparingly."

The Reynolds tried a recipe suggestion: two teaspoons kaluha with Suisse Mocha. Not only was it a few cents more expensive than the Hereford and Icebox bottled drinks, but it wasn't as tasty. Another suggestion from Mrs. Reynolds: spread a little Hereford Cow over ice cream and top with a cherry — "it's delicious."

DOROTHY LYNCH purchased a half-pint bottle of Aberdeen Strawberry Cow and tional coffees. One ten-ounce

can of General Foods Cafe Viennese, purchased in Shop Rite in New Paltz, cost \$1.45 while an eight-ounce can of Hills Brothers Cafe Mocha cost the same. Dorothy's family tasted them, and thought they were good, but Dorothy, who is a label reader, was upset at the number of chemicals in the product. She said that out of 13 listed ingredients, only three were natural: instant coffee, milk solids and vegetable oils. Dorothy can't see the point of purchasing an artificial product. While she admires the "ingenuity of the makers," ("they're very clever" to create a product that tastes good out of chemicals), she wishes "they were making a floor wax with all the chemicals instead of something to eat." It disturbs her that she doesn't know what the chemicals are — whether they are harmful or not, and suggests that "a mother interested in feeding a family read the label." Her family tasted the coffees, but none of them were "brave enough to drink a cup of it."

EMILY SPADA and her family tried both the Swiss and French flavors. "As a general rule," Emily reported, "everyone liked it." But for black coffee drinkers, the experiment was a failure. "They wouldn't even try it," she said. Although they found it to be "quite pensive," the Spadas plan to keep the coffee on hand for company.

Emily tried the Hereford brand strawberry and mocha liqueurs. She found them very tasty; the mocha reminded her of she was growing up and used to make cocoa. Emily reported that the drinks did not have "an overwhelming alcoholic taste or smell," and added that they were only 30 proof.

She purchased the drinks at Johnson's Liqueur Store in Saugerties; one half pint cost \$1.39. The little halfpints are useful, she added, because they are "sample size" which can be tried out without making a large investment.

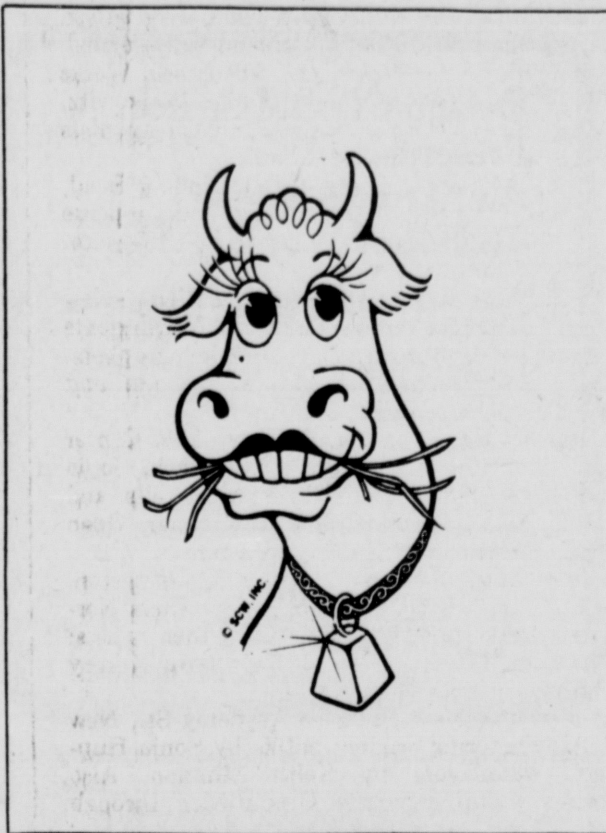
BERNADETTE MORRIS who purchased Aberdeen Mocha Cow and Coconut Cow, tried the drinks out on eight friends. This experiment she said, "almost blew our friendship of 21 years." Bernadette thought the coconut was "just terrible — sickening sweet."

One of her friends said that it tasted "like watery Milk of Magnesia with coconut oil." No one seemed to like the Mocha Cow either. Bernadette paid \$2.39 for a quart bottle at the Plaza Liqueur Store in New Paltz.

She also tried two flavors of General Foods International Coffees: Cafe Francais and Suisse Mocha. Bernadette reported that she "didn't mind either. I'm a coffee fiend, so anything that tastes like coffee I'll try," she said. But, Bernadette's husband didn't

like them at all. Bernadette liked the Suisse flavor better, because she found that the Cafe Francais tasted "bitter, with a terribly bitter after-taste." Her final conclusion — "I don't think I'll be going out and buying it again." She paid \$1.49 per can at Shop Rite in New Paltz.

Next time the Consumer Panel will report their findings on Uncle Ben's Long-grain and Wild Rice Mix, and the Betty Crocker "Snacking Cakes," which you mix up right in the pan.



Milk Shake with a kick

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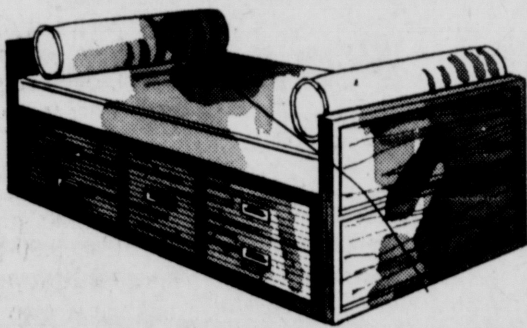
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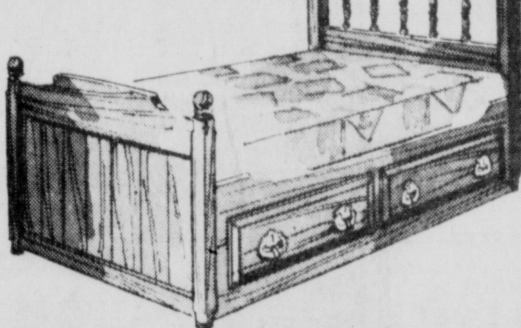
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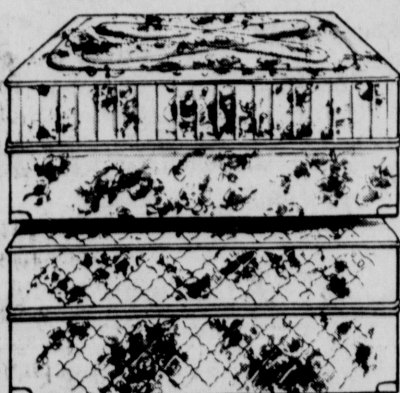
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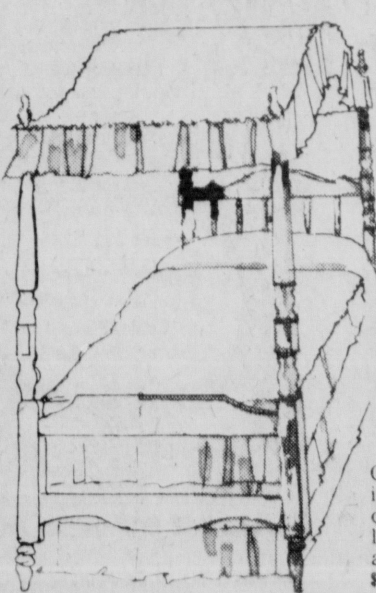
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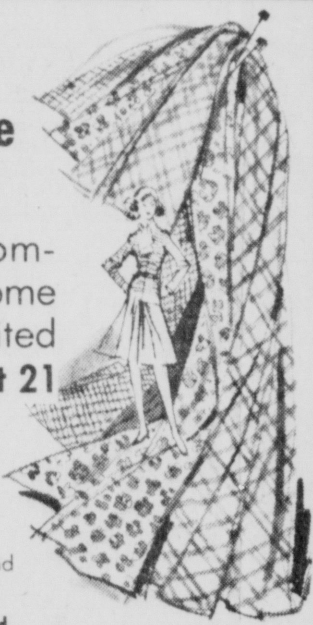
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# Be Wary of Bargain Antiques

By UPI

Countless thousands of American travelers spend countless thousands of hours searching for bargains in antique shops, flea markets and back street shops of Paris, Hong Kong and other cities around the world.

And each year they spend millions of dollars on what turn out to be fakes, copies or little more than secondhand junk.

So, unless you are an expert, be wary of bargains in "Ming" vases, "Rembrandt" paintings and other "objets d'art" you might happen across in your travels.

That's the advice of Stephen Roedler, director of the Manhattan Art and Antiques Center in New York City, who owns one of the finest collections of Royal Viennese enamels in the country.

"Some people just can't resist what they think is a bargain, but with art and antiques they could be in for a big and unpleasant surprise," he said.

"The best way to avoid being taken in is to buy from reputable dealers, do your homework and stick to things you know."

Doing your homework, he said, should include checking in advance on the going price

for the genuine article you are interested in at antique dealers or galleries in the United States and familiarizing yourself with any special markings or other identification.

Roedler suggested that Americans searching for good buys in antiques abroad might look for "Americana."

"It's a simple rule of thumb among experts that art works

or are original works of art are not subject to duties. The value of any repairs, however, is dutiable.

"Make sure the seller gives you the documentation needed to clear Customs," Roedler said. "Have the proof marked or attached to your invoice or receipt. It should include verification of the year created and, if possible, identify the

American consular office or local governmental agency and find out if there are any restrictions before making the purchase," he said.

Here are some other suggestions which should be helpful to the amateur antique bargain hunter:

— Try not to buy the same thing everybody else is buying. "Counterfeiters and imitators count on the popularity of an item to push fakes and, anyway, the rarer something is, the more valuable."

— If making purchases by check or credit card, specify payment in U.S. dollars. "It establishes a definite price when clearing through Customs and also protects against foreign currency fluctuations."

— Remember that being 100 years or older or an original does not automatically make the article valuable. "Relatively new things can be worth much more than many very old items — look at the growing interest in Art Deco, barely 50 years old."

And, last but not least, Roedler stressed that the best insurance is the "integrity of the seller."

"Have fun looking but know what you are buying. Fakes and shoddy merchandise is big business — don't make them bigger."

## Travel

and antiques are generally more sought after in their own countries of origin," he said. "Georgian silver, for example, is just about out of sight in England while in New York you can still find the real thing — and probably at lower prices than in London."

U.S. Customs regulations allow Americans returning from overseas to bring in up to \$100 in purchases without paying duty. But articles that are at least 100 years old on the date of entry into the United States

artist, craftsman or manufacturer."

Roedler warned that Customs will confiscate antiques and other articles which have been illegally taken out of other countries. He noted that most Latin American countries prohibit the export of pre-Columbian artifacts, for example, while Britain and other countries require export permits for valuable antiquities.

"The burden of proof is on the buyer, not U.S. Customs, so check with the nearest



Native Art on Display

Totem poles stand in front of buildings decorated with native art at 'Ksan Historic Indian Village, British Columbia.

## Canada Offers Scottish Tattoo

TORONTO—Red Hackle Pipes and Drums—one of the world's most famous pipe bands—will be flying from its home base in Glasgow, Scotland, to Toronto, Canada to take part in the Scottish World Festival at the Canadian National Exhibition Aug. 19 to 22.

The Red Hackle, winners of just about everything there is to win in the world of piping, will be joining in with a thousand pipers and drummers to be featured in the CNE's 54,000-seat grandstand.

Produced at a cost of more than a million dollars, the Tattoo also will highlight the first-

ever performance in North America of the Massed Bands of Her Majesty's Royal Marines, Britain's famed Commandos, Pipes and Drums of the Royal Irish Rangers, 250 Country Dancers from Scotland, Highland Chiefs, also from Scotland, the Golden Helmets, the 32-man daredevil motorcycle team of the Ontario Provincial Police, plus pipe bands from Scotland, England, Northern Ireland, the United States and Canada.

Further information may be obtained from the Scottish World Festival, Canadian National Exhibition, Exhibition Place, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M6K 3C3.

## Air Travel Advice For Handicapped

A consumer information booklet specifically designed to detail the special services available to the disabled traveler and the airline's policy on assisting the handicapped passenger has been issued by Trans World Airlines.

Titled "Air Travel for the Handicapped," the pamphlet emphasizes the need for the physically handicapped person to inform the airline or travel agent about the exact nature of the disability at the time his reservation is made. "By having this information

ahead of time, we are in a better position to arrange for pre-boarding, recommend appropriate seating or reserve a wheelchair if it is needed," said Janet Garlough, TWA director of consumer affairs.

Other special services provided by the airline include free carriage of collapsible wheelchairs in the baggage compartment for easy access at the end of the flight and special meals for those restricted to diets for health reasons.

## MULE DAY



North Carolina Travel Editor Paul Phillips talks to a mule named Kate. Miss Kate wanted to talk about the 27th annual Mule Day celebration Sept. 23 to 26 in Benson, N.C. The celebration is one of North Carolina's most unique events. It was not reported if the mule understood the writer.

## Travel Notes

### Cuban Tourists

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union is receiving increasing numbers of Cuban tourists. As a result of a recent agreement, two groups of Cubans visit Russia every week and tour Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Volgograd.

Meanwhile the Soviets are hosting their first organized tour from Costa Rica — 33 persons, including doctors,

lawyers, teachers and office workers.

### Oldest Airline

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Avianca, Colombia's national airline, is the oldest commercial airline in the western hemisphere and the second oldest in the world after KLM Royal Dutch Airlines. The airline was founded in 1919.

## Wine Goes With The Game

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The California state Senate approved a bill Thursday sponsored by the San Francisco Giants to allow the sale of wine at professional athletic events in stadiums with at least 40,000 seats.

Under current law, beer is sold at many professional football and baseball games but wine and hard liquor is not.

The bill by Assemblyman Willie Brown Jr. of San Francisco, would include a professional ball park, stadium or coliseum within the definition of a "bona fide public eating place" for purposes of a retail wine license.

The measure was approved on a 22-5 vote, one more than the majority needed, and returned to the Assembly for concurrence in amendments. If the bill became law, it would take effect in January.

It was sponsored by the Giants and supported by Guild Wineries. It was opposed by the independent California Council on Alcoholic Problems.

## BACKGAMMON!

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338-0340

## Senior Citizens Week at Newport

NEWPORT, R.I.—The fourth annual Newport Holiday Week for senior citizens gets underway Monday, Nov. 8 and will continue through Saturday, Nov. 13. The occasion is expected to bring many hundreds of senior citizens from throughout the United States.

The Week, patterned after a similar occasion held in Great Britain, had its first Rhode Island presentation in Newport in 1972. Subsequent weeks have brought larger numbers of participants each year and for the 1976 event Newport hoteliers, restaurateurs and retailers have

agreed to sponsor the week by offering reduced rates for their services, facilities and products.

This year's week will open with a gala reception at the Old Colony House, the nation's second oldest capitol building. Square dancing, a Roarin' Twenties Night revue, theater parties, teas and a sherry party are some of the events scheduled with a special Bicentennial Heritage Evening and Ball in one of Newport's opulent mansions being the climax of the week.

Upon registration at various hotels, the Senior Citizens will be given a kit containing information about the colonial city by the sea, a list of sponsors, a calendar of various events and a distinctive name tag identifying them as holiday participants. The latter must be worn to establish eligibility for discounts and to act as admission tickets to various events.

Mansions and historical buildings will be open throughout the week and narrated bus tours will be offered daily, at reduced rates, to the special visitors. Walking tours of historical areas of the city and a tour of the Naval Education and Training Center are being arranged.

The pineapple, Newport's singular figure of hospitality, will symbolize the week and will appear on brochures, posters and name tags.

For further information on the week contact, with self-addressed stamped envelope: Newport Holiday Week, Box 591, Newport, R.I. 02840. Additional free information may be obtained from Tourist Promotion Division, One Weybosset Hill, Providence, R.I.

## Tennis Anyone

KILLINGTON, Vt.—A fall foliage vacation in Vermont's Green Mountains combined with a comprehensive tennis instruction program is being offered during September and October by the Killington School of Tennis at Killington Resort.

Through mid-October, the New England resort will continue its five-day midweek and two-day weekend School for Tennis packages emphasizing the Accelerated Tennis Method, a teaching system which employs a variety of elements to make it faster and easier for anyone to learn tennis.

Each package includes lodging, three meals a day, a social program plus five hours of instruction each day in the Accelerated Tennis Method. School for Tennis guests in the midweek program have an evening of dining at the Killington Peak Restaurant accessible by the Killington Gondola Tramway.

The resort is near other Vermont attractions such as historic sites and museums, five golf courses, lakes and state parks.

Further information concerning costs and other features may be obtained by writing Killington School for Tennis, Killington, Vt. 05751.

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## Octagon Travel Center Presents.... An "Armchair Visit" To Disney World

Thurs., Aug. 26th 7:30 PM at the Holiday Inn just off the Thruway Circle on Rt. 28, Kingston

See a colorful slide presentation of our fun-filled, money-saving Disney World package!

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**It's Your Landscape**

# Attractive Water Display Easy to Achieve

By GEORGE E. CREED

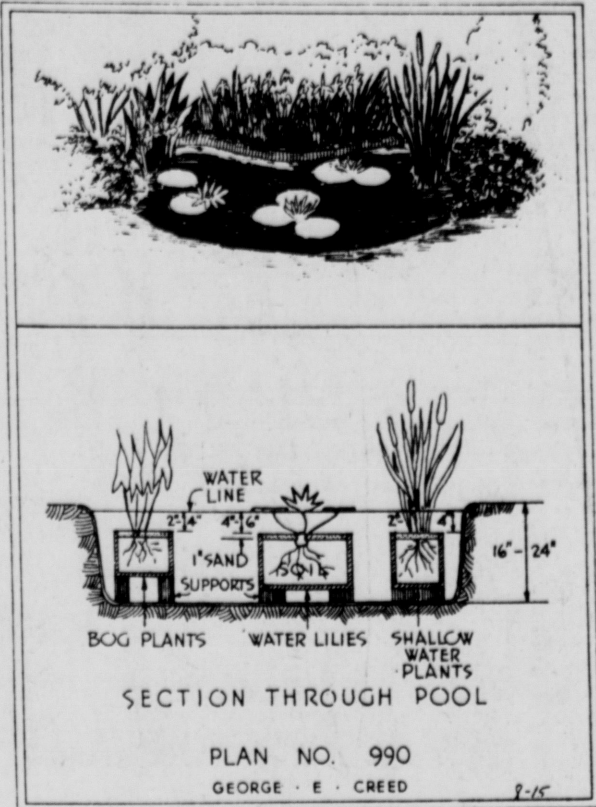
For many centuries water has been used as a feature in landscapes. The reason for this is that water, whether it is in a large lake, a small pool or a running stream, has a quality that fascinates people. And it is always a welcome sight on a hot day.

Without much trouble and expense you can have water in your landscape. Heretofore, in order to have a pool of any size you had to build it of concrete and provide it with a water supply and drainage.

Now, with modern fiberglass pools you only have to set them in the ground. And if you want water circulation, you only have to have an electrical connection to run a small inexpensive pump to keep the water flowing. You can fill the pool with a hose and drain it in the fall merely by syphoning it. Pools of this kind are available in a variety of different shapes and sizes.

The top sketch shows a small pool four feet wide, six feet long and 16 inches deep. Because it is made of fiberglass it is lightweight and easy to handle. This particular pool only weighs 27 pounds. The major work involved in installing a pool like this is making the excavation and disposing of the earth removed.

There are a great many dif-



ferent plants you can plant in pools, but of all of them water lilies are the most outstanding because of their unusual beauty. Their blooms range in size from a foot in diameter to only an inch or two. Colors of water

lilies run the gamut of the rainbow and can be had in any color except black.

The lower part of the accompanying plan shows a section through the pool illustrated in the upper sketch. In this in-

stance water lilies as well as other types of plants are planted in boxes containing soil. A good mixture of soil for use in boxes of this kind consists of three parts topsoil (preferably on the clayey side) and one part of well-rotted cow manure. Do not use soil from bogs, swamps or from the woods. Also avoid using sand and peatmoss.

Planting water lilies is easy. Fill the pool after having ar-

place.

Q. Is it possible to grow geraniums from seed?

A. Yes, plant them in February. They should germinate in a week to 10 days.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: OR-

# Home

ranged your containers therein and insert the roots into the soil, making certain that the crowns (growing ends) are above the surface of the sand. You can make your pool even more interesting by introducing fish, turtles, snails and frogs. These keep the pool clean and free from mosquitoes.

Q. How should I store some seeds over winter?

A. Keep them in a dry, cool

NAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.



The finished project adds new look.

**Indoor Gardening**

# Pothos Name Changes

By KATHERINE WALKER

I'm not at all opposed to using common names or nicknames, if you will, for plants although I think knowing the correct names is important. But common names are usually easier to remember, and invariably easier to pronounce, so long as your listeners understand what plant you mean, I'm all for using familiar terms.

I do deplore, however, the trend toward applying several different common names to one particular plant, as has been done, for example with *Scindapsus aureus*. ("They" have been at it again, and poor old *scindapsus* has now been shifted to the genus *rhapidophora*!) For years and years, the vine was called pothos even though it really didn't resemble the true pothos. Since few people knew what a pothos looked like, everybody was happy using the name for the popular yellow-and-green leaved *scindapsus*.

Then someone had the bright idea that because it was an aroid that Ivy arum would be a better name for it. Somebody else began calling it devil's ivy; then a fancied resemblance to camouflage coloration gave rise to the name Hunter's robe. When a white-and-green variety became popular, our *scindapsus* became known as Golden pothos (the white variegated one is Marble Queen), but it wasn't long before a new form with unusual yellow variegation (*S. aureus* 'Wilcoxii') seemed to merit that name, so then our pothos became Golden Ceylon Creeper. How's that for utter confusion? I'm still referring to it simply as pothos, which is what seems to identify it best.

To have a husky, handsome pothos, give it a warm, partially shaded spot, see that it's potted in very rich, humusy soil, and water it thoroughly whenever the soil begins to feel dry. Grown under the proper conditions, pothos will pro-

duce close-set leaves along its vining lengths, sometimes only a quarter of an inch apart. Poorly grown plants may have leaves only every three or four inches. Do be careful not to overwater the vine, nor allow it to be chilled. Either of these conditions as well as insufficient light will result in a stringy, poorly foliated vine that should be discarded or renewed.

To rejuvenate a sickly plant, cut the stem into sections, each having one or two nodes with or without leaves. Cut about a half-inch above a node and an equal distance below it to make a cutting. Insert the portion of stem with node(s) in water or moist soil. If rooted in water, pot when roots are a half-inch long. In cutting up a long-stem length to make cuttings, you may have pieces of stem between the cuts above and below nodes that are left over; these are non-productive, so discard them.



**Questions and Answers**  
Q. I've got a Norfolk Island pine (*Araucaria heterophylla*) that's acting funny. Although I turn the pot quite often to promote the symmetrical growth it should produce the dratted thing keeps growing out to one side, including the

new growth it makes. Why?  
A. Offhand, I would say that your plant had been started from a branch cutting instead of from a tip cutting. Started from a branch, the plant continues to grow as a branch would, just as you described.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

**Mr. Meltzer**

# Where There Are Two Wills?

The recent hullabaloo regarding the wills of Howard Hughes has resulted in increased interest concerning inheritance problems. The following letter typifies some of the mail this column has been receiving.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: My husband bought a house before we were married. He made his mother the beneficiary of the house if something happened to him.

We both have wills leaving everything to each other. If something happened to him, would the house be mine and the kids', or would it be his mother's?

If his mother dies, does that eliminate the beneficiary claim? The house is in his name only. — ROOF OVER MY HEAD.

From your letter, it would seem as though your husband had signed the will prior to your marriage, leaving the property to his mother. If the new will (which both of you have signed) was prepared after your marriage, this would be the document that would be valid today.

Therefore, if the new will leaves you the property, then his mother no longer has a beneficiary interest. The most recent will is always the valid one before the courts, unless it was prepared under unusual circumstances.

However, from a tax standpoint, it would be better if you and your husband owned the house as tenants by the entireties. In this way the house would automatically be yours if your husband were to die, and you would avoid paying estate taxes.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: It has come to my knowledge that builders, as well as lending institutions, are reluctant to sell houses or to approve mortgage loans to those who have no intention of using the property — but will keep them for investment purposes.

If that is so, how could people purchase their second houses without being turned down? — IS THIS DISCRIMINATION?

There has been a traditional approach in the lending market to favor owned-occupied properties. It is obvious that a house which is lived in by the owner will be treated better

than one occupied by a tenant. Many savings and loan institutions will not lend mortgage money for investment purposes.

A second home generally means that the owner intends to occupy it for at least some part of the year. Usually, such homes are subject to seasonal markets and are only occupied in the summer or winter. As long as the owner does live in it for part of the year, banks seem to be willing to provide mortgage money, assuming the owner has sufficient income to pay for two houses.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: When we built our house some years ago, we had a cedar closet installed in the basement to store our out-of-season clothing. It was a pleasure going into it, for it smelled so clean and lovely.

However, each year the

aroma fades a little more, until now we can hardly smell the cedar at all. Is this what one must expect from a cedar closet, or can something be done to restore the wonderful scent? — MY NOSE KNOWS.

It's true that the aroma in a cedar closet will fade in time. But if you sand the cedar wood lightly once a year, it will reopen the grain and release the natural cedar oils.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We live in a large apartment complex, and the management informed us recently that they are going to install cable TV in all the apartments.

We, along with several other tenants, do not want cable TV, but the management advised they're going to install it whether we want it or not. We will be forced to pay \$5 a month for it.

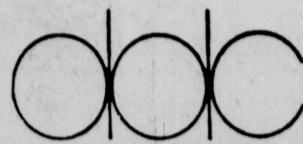
All the tenants here are on lease, and we think it's unfair to raise the rent in the course of the lease by providing a service we don't want. Does the management have a right to do this? If not, is there some government agency we can complain to? — IS THIS A FREE COUNTRY?

I think you have a very interesting legal question, and probably one of our readers is a communications lawyer who might be able to provide an answer.

From a real estate standpoint, cable TV is a very new innovation. If it's built into a new building, the charge could be part of the rent and nobody would know it. When it is added to an existing building, it is questionable whether you can be forced to subscribe. I would try to organize the other tenants and protest.

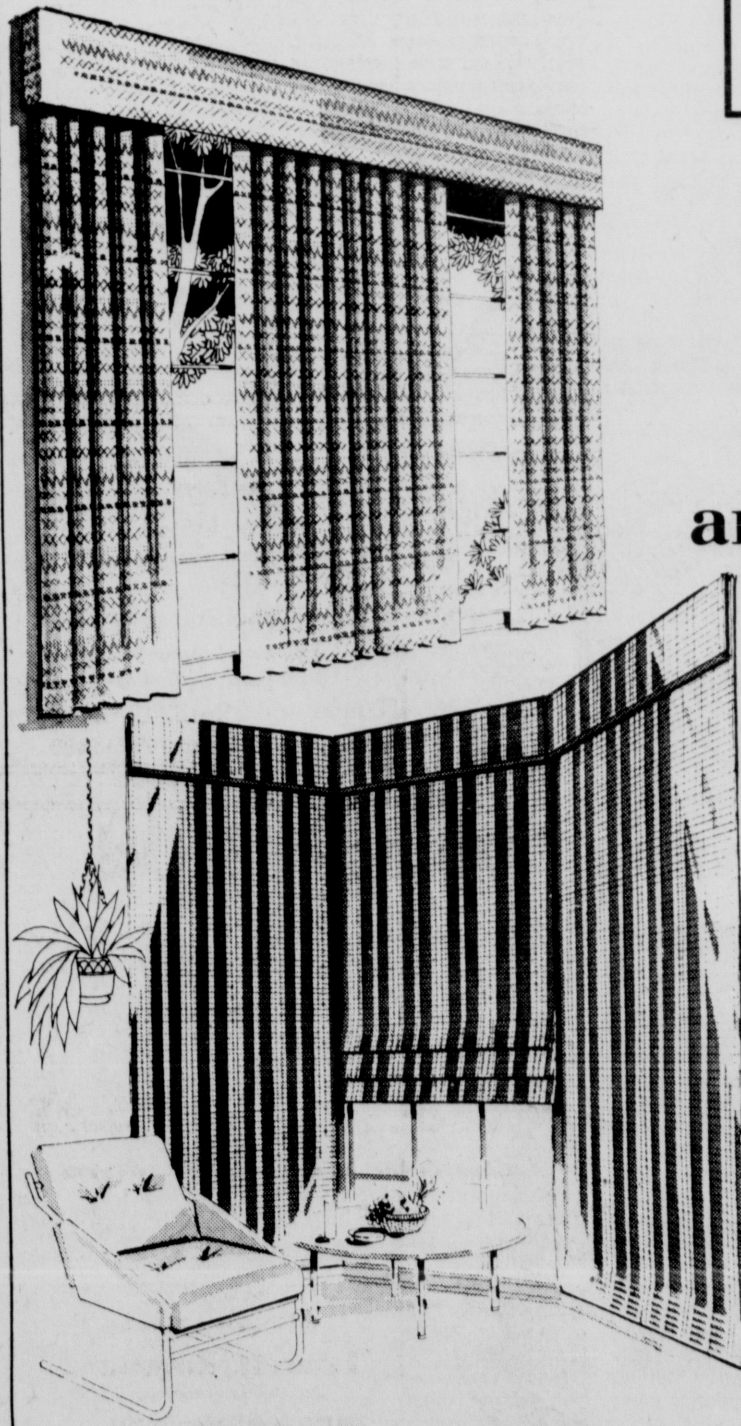
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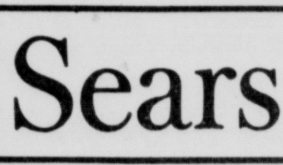


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Mother Earth News

Job as Window Washer Has Its Rewards

When you're new in town, out of work, low on dough, and faced with outrageously high rental payments . . . there's still a legal, minimum-investment way to put yourself into a well-paying business instantly — washing windows.

Well, why not? Regular jobs are hard to find and window washers don't have to gear their lives to alarm clocks.

We're not talking about spray-cleaner, paper towels and smears . . . but professional window washing.

The first step in becoming a window-washer is assembling your equipment. The following tools are essential to window-washers and can be purchased at janitorial supply houses:

**SQUEEGEES** — For starters, two (one with a blade six inches wide and another 18 inches across) are enough. It's important to get squeegees with flexible rubber edges that are responsive to the touch.

**POLE** — Any old wooden pole to which your squeegees can be securely fastened will

do. The pro models are made out of aluminum and extend out to 18 feet.

**BRUSH** — One is probably about as good as another, as long as you can attach it to your pole and use it to slop on the cleaning solution.

**BUCKET** — If you already have a standard pail of some kind you may well want to use it. A watertight canvas bucket is perfect for window washing; the flexible container, can be placed in a backpack along with a retractable pole and other equipment . . . and the entire business can be carried everywhere.

**CLEANING SOLUTION** — Many different varieties of window cleaners are available. Biodegradable solutions are convenient because you can sprinkle the waste water on the surrounding shrubbery when you're done with the job.

**ODDS AND ENDS** — You'll need a sponge, rags, and scouring pad (preferably one that doesn't scratch win-

dows!). And don't forget your bookkeeping department . . . a 15-cent spiral-bound notebook for business records.

All of this gear should cost about \$25 (approximately \$10 of which goes for the pole), so you're not talking about a major investment. Remember that your tools are just as important as you are — so buy good stuff, treat it with respect, and make it last.

Your next step — after properly assembling a set of tools — will be to take the stuff home and practice on your own filthy windows. You'll probably have to experiment a bit to find out how much cleaning solution to mix in the water. Soap suds are a hindrance and can be scooped out of the water.

It will take practice to determine the angle at which your squeegee should meet the glass for the fastest and cleanest work. Hold the blade in your hand until you've mastered this basic window-washing skill and then try it the

hard way . . . with the rubber wiper mounted on its pole.

The secret is wetness to wetness. Douse the glass thoroughly, dampen the squeegee's edge with a sponge and then run the blade down the smooth surface. Some of the rubber wipers seem to have streaks built into them, so if you have difficulty controlling yours, try another.

When you can really make those windows sparkle, start ringing doorbells in your neighborhood and try to drum up some business.

After a short time — providing no major catastrophes (like

putting your fist through a \$400 picture window) have occurred — you'll be feeling pretty confident. Go down to a printer at that point and order yourself 500 business cards with a catchy slogan. You'll be surprised how much effect that slogan will have for example, I'll bring clarity into your life.

With business cards in hand, start contacting the shopkeepers and store owners in your town. Act like a professional: present your card and always try to establish monthly or bimonthly accounts.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS  
... it tells you how



Elderberries

The Sweet or common elder (*Sambucus canadensis*) is a four-to-twelve-foot-high shrub that grows along roadsides and in open fields and woods throughout the eastern half of the U.S. and Canada.

In July, the plant produces abundant clusters of tiny white flowers — themselves a delicious treat when fried in batter like fritters — that fill the air with a heady perfume and (by early August) give way to equally numerous bunches of berries.

When green, the fruit can be pickled and used to flavor sauces as a substitute for capers. Most foragers, however, wait until September . . . when the berries have ripened to a sweet deep purple and virtually beg to be picked by the handful.

There's free food all around us just for the picking! For a copy of Mother Reprint No. 58, "Food Without Farming," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News®, in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50346.

Erma Bombeck

The Thrill Seeker

The world is full of thrill seekers.

There are the people who endure the isolation and physical discomforts to climb mountains. There are the people who challenge the rapids in small rubber boats. There are those courageous men and women who jump over cars on bikes, and canyons in human rockets.

Me? I ride in taxicabs.

I've been doing it for more than 30 years and have had more than my share of adventure. Do I have a death wish? Of course not. So, why do I do it? Because they're there.

I rode my first cab in Chicago back in 1943. As a teenager, I had won a summer scholarship to Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern. I climbed into a cab at the depot and as it lurched away from the curb, the force threw my suitcase into my kidney, causing me great pain. During my entire trip, my feet never once hit the floor. I knew then I would never have to question or prove my courage again.

The odd thing about people who ride in cabs is they are never given the honor that other heroes are afforded. No one appreciates the fact that you are only mortal. You bleed. You perspire. You experience fear. You have a will to live.

Looking back, I have had some memorable moments in taxicabs. There was the time a driver in Philadelphia was tailgating the cab ahead of us at 55 mph while reading his resume to me hoping I could get him a job in advertising somewhere. (I'm rather proud of that one because when the car in front of us slowed down and my glasses landed on the dashboard, not once did I cry out.)

There was a cab ride in Los Angeles I shared with a businessman whom I had never met before. We were helplessly tossed together so intimately in the back seat, we discussed our china pattern.

I have also endured the Grand Prix of taxi riding: a ride from the center of New York to Kennedy airport — in 20 minutes.

In Chicago recently, I climbed into a cab and immediately my throat closed up and I couldn't breathe for coughing. When I tapped on the glass, the driver informed me the battery was leaking acid.

Actually, it was a more humane way to travel in a cab . . . but I missed the adventure.

NUTRITION  
AND SURVIVAL

By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Pollution Then and Now

The first penalty for air pollution was recorded in the year 1299. England's King Edward I had a man hanged for polluting "good English air" with "foul and poisonous smoke coming from a fire made of coal."

However, according to many of our "experts", businessmen, and politicians, air pollution is now just one of many problems; not to be taken too lightly but not too seriously either. Usually "further investigation is warranted."

The fact is that the waste products of a reckless and ever expanding economy and the apparent "public be damned" attitude of industry, plus a rapidly growing population, have adversely affected our precious and vulnerable land, air, and water to a point where not only our jobs and our recreations are being harmfully affected, but most significant of all, pollution is now an actual and immediate threat to our very existence.

Industry has rapidly lost its long-held first place in the air pollution sweepstakes. The automobile is now the biggest culprit, the most important contributor to air pollution.

On Feb. 1, 1923, a new industrial chemical was introduced into the automobile market by two giants of the automobile and oil industries, the General Motors Corporation and Standard Oil of New Jersey. The new born baby monster (or subsidiary) which was to manufacture this chemical was called the Ethyl Gas Corporation.

The product was a gasoline additive called tetraethyl lead which aided motor combustion by preventing gasoline from "knocking" (or exploding too soon in the combustion chamber) and sometimes cracking a piston.

Within a few months this new discovery had taken its tool of insanity and death among the workmen exposed to it. Nevertheless this product has become universally accepted and used — its grim history almost forgotten.

In September of the first year, 1923, the first of a series of poisonings was reported: "The victim complained of an inability to eat or sleep. When he did sleep he had frightful nightmares. Ten days later he became violent and required two trained nurses assigned to him. He underwent twitching and severe muscular contractions. His pulse was shallow and respiration rapid. Later his head was thrown back rigidly. He was screaming that someone was after him to kill him. His pupils were dilated and he was gritting his teeth. When he became too violent to hold in bed he was put in a straight jacket."

This is verbatim from the medical report of Harry T. Zanes, an employee of the Ethyl Corporation's manufacturing plant in Deepwater, N.J. and the very first victim of tetraethyl lead poisoning.

His case was far from unique.

This chemically induced insanity, in various degrees of intensity was common to those who worked around tetraethyl lead. The factory became known as "the Loony House" and "House of Butterflies". This latter term referred to the hallucinatory type images the victims experienced.

An article in the New York Times of June 22, 1925, was captioned "Eight Dead, Three Hundred Ill in One Plant Reported." It read: "Eighty per cent of those who worked in the 'house of Butterflies' or who went in to make repairs were poisoned, some repeated-

ly. The 300 cases mentioned do not include those slightly affected as some were merely hysterical from anxiety."

A report from the chief surgeon of the Deepwater plant stated: "We found that nightmares were the first symptom and that these were followed by insomnia, then came restlessness and inability to eat. Sometimes a patient lost as much as thirty pounds in a few weeks; the blood pressure fell, and then came hallucinations. In the later stages some of the men became suicidal and had to be prevented from destroying themselves."

These early reports to the American public labeled the deaths as "mysterious."

However, the cause of the attacks was finally exposed by Professors Y. Henderson and W. H. Haggard, physiologists at Yale University. They also issued a plea against the use of tetraethyl in gasoline until further, more thorough investigations could be made.

Dr. Henderson was in charge of the investigation for determining the standard of air purity for vehicular tunnels then under construction. Speaking of tetraethyl, in the New York Times of March 3, 1924, he stated, "This new hazard will be more important on roads, streets and garages than in tunnels. One will pass through the tunnel quickly but during the hours in the streets, lead will accumulate in the body little by little over long periods of time until a toxic amount is reached."

As a result of this publicity, in May 1924, production of tetraethyl gasoline was finally suspended. A committee was then formed by the U.S. Public Health Service to determine "whether there is a public health question in the

manufacture, distribution and use of tetraethyl lead gasoline."

Experiments upon animals (guinea pigs and dogs) only repeated the familiar morbid happenings at the factory.

Further investigation showed lead content in the dust sweepings of garages using leaded gasoline. Workers in these garages showed "a greater storage of lead" in their bodies than workers not exposed to leaded gas (at that time only a few states had tetraethyl gas.)

Safety precautions were then suggested by the PHS and improved manufacturing and handling techniques were adopted. As a direct outgrowth of these investigations gas pumps were labeled to indicate than an anti-knock ingredient was present in the gasoline. The gas was tinted with a red dye to distinguish it and discourage its use as a cleaning fluid. The Surgeon General's committee also recommended that leaflets be made available at filling stations describing the dangers to human beings in its use. Under the above circumstances and with the understanding that the use of this fuel be closely watched, the Ethyl Corporation was given the green light to continue operations.

This concludes part one of a two part article. Part two, this coming Wednesday, deals with the effects of the gasoline engine in today's environment.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley Chiropractor and Nutritional Advisor, does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various fields of health every Wednesday and Sunday and welcomes questions from readers.



Your  
Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

**MONDAY, AUGUST 16**  
Your birthday today: This year poses just enough challenge to insure that you really learn and grow in both mind and spirit. Adjustments are never easy, but once made they become positive assets. Current relationships continue, but you must supply most of the energy. Today's natives are pleasant, friendly, with a carefree slant on financial administration. Their taste in arts and pleasures is exceptional.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Creative projects thrive but require additional work. Romance includes special temptations. Things aren't as simple as they appear, so think first.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Home concerns clash with personal plans that weren't well thought out. Late today you sense progress, having passed a subtle or hidden obstacle.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** The crew has many suggestions, most of them not in line with your ideas. Let associates handle things. Check on your health.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** What you do on behalf of friends strains your budget temporarily. Don't get into new ventures. Update clerical records. Evening brings emotional moments.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Commercial activity meets resistance and contrary moods. Tactful management makes

all the difference! Leave troubles behind for a fun evening.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** The health and welfare of loved ones calls for investment of time and money. Creative action uncovers interesting new information. Pursue romance.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** While helping old friends, be sure you keep your reserve funds intact and don't touch others' money. Confidential advice is favored.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** People follow your example and your advice. Be on top of the situation; have your mind definitely made up. Social moves bring satisfaction.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Tradition and inflexibly conservative people stand in your way. If it's important, do it yourself. Your unflinching diplomacy helps you out.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your day and week are slow starting. Do some fact-finding before plunging in. A past problem returns, requiring a different solution.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Be patient while others sort out their difficulties. Accept people as they are. Set up a long-term budget and get a general okay.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** You must think seriously about where your cash should go. Line up your schedule to deal with one or two individuals at a time, rather than large groups.

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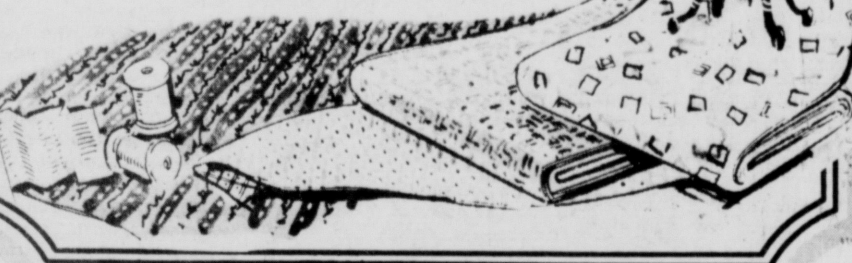
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# The Impact of Fringe Cults on Religion in America

By UPI

As many as 20 million Americans may be involved in the fringe religious cults such as Scientology, Hare Krishna, the Unification Church and some black gospel groups, according to some sociologists. But, despite a lot of warnings about the potential negative impact of the cults, at

least one sociologist believes that for blacks cults may play a positive social role. "What cults and sects bring to the groups that form them is a sense of worth," according to Milt Sernett, assistant professor of Afro-American Studies at Syracuse University. "They (cults) are developed by the disinherited to meet

their need for status and a sense of belonging," he said. Only in their religious sects and cults, Sernett asserts, have blacks been relatively free of the influence of white society and been able to develop something of their own style. Sernett has instituted a course at Syracuse to examine

what he calls the "left-wing or underside of black religion" in order to "see how an undercurrent of African survivals has merged with traditional Protestantism, Catholicism, Judaism and Islam."

At the University of Chicago, Irving Zaretsky, an anthropologist who has recently

completed a 10-year study of fringe religious groups, believes that the 20 million figure of involvement in the cults may be too modest.

"The number may be much larger," he said, "and it includes a great many respectable, middle-class and upper-class people who may also

belong to traditional religious groups." "It is hard to get accurate numbers," he said, "because cult participation is often an occasional 'one-shot-experience, rather than a continuing membership situation."

Zaretsky also challenges the general public's image cult followers are irresponsible dreamers and freaks. He said instead the cults are very pragmatic and said many of them had been effective in getting people off of drugs or "re-socializing" people who have gotten "too far out" to fit traditional social patterns.

He said that in his studies he found that performance rather than the substance of belief was a more important key to the success of the cults he looked at and that many of the leaders of these groups have a background in theater or one of the other performing arts.

"Usually the spiritual leader's message is delivered in a specific, well-rehearsed rhythm and cadence with a carefully structured emotional build-up and release."

"This 'packaging' of the message is more important than the actual words spoken, because the object of the experience is to make the participant feel good," he said.

Zaretsky said he is also concerned about the legal status of these non-traditional and fringe groups.

In the wake of a great deal of publicity about alleged

"kidnapings" and an "acceptable" religious "brainwashing" of young people by the groups and subsequent "re-kidnaping" and "deprogramming," there have been calls for legislation which could narrow the definition of groups. Zaretsky opposes this and also stresses that "in all the publicity...no one seems to be considering the rights of the child."

## Pilgrimage to Auriesville Shrine Today

AURIESVILLE—The Most Rev. Joseph M. Pernicone, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of New York and pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Poughkeepsie, is leading Italian-American pilgrims in an afternoon of religious exercises today at the National Shrine of the North American Martyrs to mark the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Participating in today's exercises will be parishioners from St. Joseph's Church,

Kingston; Sacred Heart Church, Newburgh, and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel and Holy Trinity Churches, Poughkeepsie. More than 7,000 pilgrims of Italian ancestry from parishes

and communities throughout the Northeast are expected to participate in an afternoon of outdoor religious events which will begin at the main gate of the shrine at 1:30 p.m. During the Way of the Cross

and a procession in honor of the Blessed Sacrament pilgrims will hear the familiar story of America's first three saints to be canonized by the Catholic Church, St. Isaac Jogues and his companions who suffered martyrdom at the site of the present-day Shrine. The Feast of the Assumption is the date of the arrival of Father Jogues and Brother Rene Goupil at Auriesville as captives of the Mohawk Indians in 1642.

Bishop Pernicone will be principal concelebrant at a pilgrimage Mass in the Shrine Coliseum at 4:15 p.m. He will be joined at the altar by other priests from the Italian parishes represented. His address to the pilgrims will be both in English and Italian.

Of special interest to pilgrims today will be the presence at Auriesville of the National Pilgrim Virgin, blessed nine years ago at Fatima by His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, for

the use of Catholics of the United States. The statue was brought to Auriesville Friday from Philadelphia by its custodian, Alfred Williams of New Orleans.

According to the Rev. Thomas F. Egan, SJ, director of the Mohawk Valley shrine, records at Auriesville show that Italian parish groups have made annual pilgrimages there since 1892.

Along with the martyrs who died there Italian Americans have long paid honor at Auriesville to a close companion of the martyrs, Father Francesco Giuseppe Bressani, who was the first Italian to travel the interior of the future State of New York. Captured by the Mohawks in April, 1643, only a few months after Father Jogues had made his escape, the Italian missionary was rescued by the same Reformed Church minister, Dominic Jan Megapolensis, who had befriended Jogues.

## Church



Bible Fellowship Guests

Raymond and Eleanor Walberg will be speaking at the Kingston Bible Fellowship, Mary's Land and Newkirk Street, East Kingston 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 22 Mr. and Mrs. Walberg have just returned from Central Africa where they live and work. They will be telling of their experiences and conditions in Central Africa where they have resided for more than 25 years. The public may attend.

## Mormon Youth Parley

LAKE KATRINE—A group of ten teenagers from the Kingston Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints recently attended a state-wide youth conference at Wells College on Cayuga Lake.

Attending the conference were John Jr. and Neil

Marshall of Lake Katrine; Rhonda and Natalie Reed of West Hurley; Jay and Nancy Webster of Kingston; Brian and Keith Wootan of Hurley; Todd Debry of Zena and Gary Grey of West Hurley.

The conference included a full program of educational workshops, sports and social activities. There were two semi-formal dances, swimming, tennis, golf and basket-

ball; the workshops included handicrafts, auto repair and various religious topics.

The conference concluded with a priesthood meeting for the boys, concurrent with an Aaronic priesthood young women's meeting followed by a combined meeting where the participants were addressed by Brother Flake of Virginia. Testimony followed.

## Evangel Rally at Bethel

KINGSTON—A contemporary evangelistic rally will be held today at Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Ave., with Michael Amico as guest evangelist.

Programs will be presented at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Special music and "positive" Bible preaching will be featured at both services.

## New Pastor Assumes Post

KINGSTON—Reginal W. Washington of Hartford Conn., has been appointed the new pastor of Ellenville and West Union Street Adventist Churches.

He replaces the previous pastor, Ralph Williams, who was transferred to Massachusetts.

Washington received an associate degree in business in 1971 from the Community College of Hartford and graduated from Oakwood College in May of this year. While at Oakwood he majored in theology. His wife Fay is a registered nurse having received her BSN

degree this year at UAH in Alabama.

Pastor and Mrs. Washington are residing at Crum Elbow Road, Hyde Park.



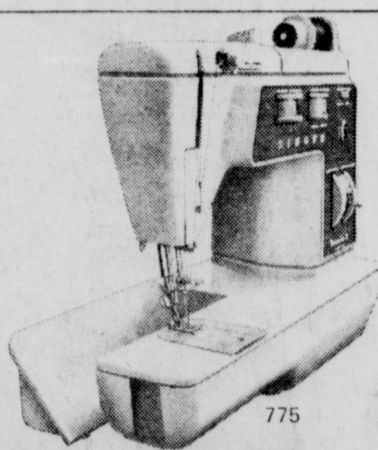
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Hot Rocks

McCartney Proves He Is Top-Mop of All

By ALAN FORRAY

Since the break-up of the Beatles at the turn of the decade, all four mop-haired lads from Liverpool have gone on to outstanding solo careers.

John Lennon, with his Plastic Ono and Elephants Memory Bands, had substantial success in the early '70s (IMAGINE), until John was consumed by constant immigration problems and the ongoing search for Kyoko Ono, wife Yoko's missing child from

a previous marriage. George Harrison's two greatest albums, ALL THINGS MUST PASS and THE CONCERT FOR BANGLA DESH, are irrefutable classics, containing some of the very best music of the rock era.

Ringo Star, upon teaming up with the brilliant record producer, Richard Perry, turned out a string of hits (YOU'RE SIXTEEN, THE NO NO SONG, I AM THE GREATEST) which stand as

the essence of "good-time" music of the '70s.

But if ever there has been any question about who is top-mop the answer is now perfectly clear. Paul McCartney has far and away achieved the greatest commercial and critical success of any of his Beatle cohorts and, as the song goes, "it's getting better all the time."

As of this week, McCartney has three albums in the Top 200—VENUS AND MARS, WINGS AT THE SPEED OF

SOUND, and BAND ON THE RUN (86 weeks on the charts). The "Speed" album is the biggest selling album of the year. SILLY LOVE SONGS, the premiere single from that album was number one in the world for seven weeks. LET 'EM IN, the second single to break out of the album is now in the top 10 and has a good shot at number one. And as for all those critics who said that Paul McCartney was strictly a studio performer, the recent widely acclaimed WINGS

OVER AMERICA tour must certainly bely any further comments to that regard.

The truth is that Paul McCartney is and always has been, the strongest of the four Beatles, in writing, singing and performing; and more recently as an extraordinary record producer. The man is the very best; that's all there is to it. And mark my words (and Paul's), "you ain't seen nothin' yet."

Youth in the News—Summer Honors

KINGSTON—A number of area young people have been accorded special honors this summer.

Louis Hutter of High Falls has been awarded a full scholarship to The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art in New York City. He will begin his studies there in September.

Hutter, who will attend Cooper Union's School of Engineering and pursue a bachelor's degree with a major in Civil Engineering, is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, Kingston. He has been the recipient of many scholastic honors at Coleman and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Hutter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hutter of High Falls.

Acceptance to The Cooper Union is highly competitive. Admission to its school of engineering is based on excellent academic credentials and College Board SAT and Achieve-

ment Test scores.

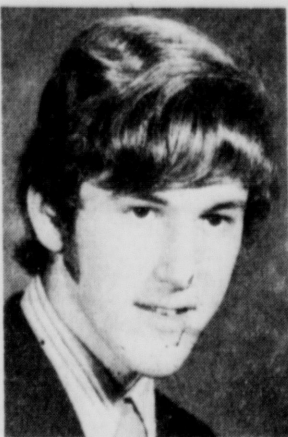
Mary Nell Lent of New Paltz was selected as one of 50 students to participate in a five-week Student Science Training Program earlier this summer at Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, Pa.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lent of 9 Old Mill Road, New Paltz. She will be a senior at New Paltz High School in the fall.

The program was in the field of environmental sciences and only high ability secondary students were selected as participants. The level of work demanded was upper division college.

Students conducted research in areas of air, water, soil quality and land use. In addition to their studies, students lived in a dormitory on campus and were allowed campus privileges.

Lawrence Avery Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Avery Sr. of 3 Barton Ave., Panama City, Fla., has received a cadet



Louis Hutter



Lawrence Avery Jr.

Youth

appointment to Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

He is the grandson of Catherine Avery Kiff and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Albright, all of Kingston.

Avery graduated with honors in June from Rutherford High School, Panama City. He was named one of the 10 outstanding seniors to make up the Hall of Fame at the school.

His sister Cheryl is a Marine Technology major at Gulf Coast College and his sister Darleen, a Rutherford honor student, is planning to attend U.S. Air Force Academy.

Holly A. Pugliese of New Paltz, who recently completed her junior year, has been selected to coordinate the Evangelical Hospital project of the Volunteer Service Program at Bucknell University for 1976-77.

A 1973 graduate of New Paltz High School, she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Pugliese of 8 Cedar Ridge, New Paltz.

'Opportunity' Event

NEW PALTZ—Try It Now was the theme of a national Girl Scout Wider Opportunity event attended by Jeanne Hasbrouck of New Paltz this summer.

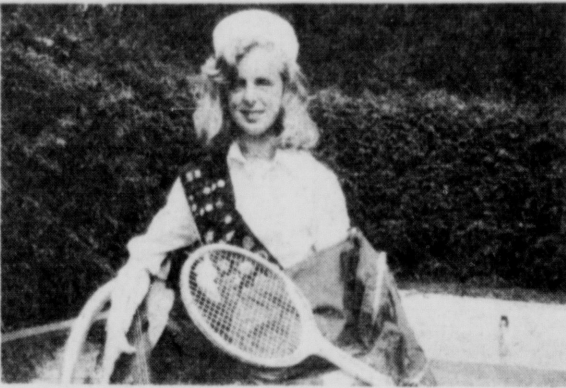
Sponsored by the Buckeye Trails Girl Scout Council of Dayton, Ohio, the Senior girls event was held at Camp Whip-Poor-Will Hills in Warren County, Ohio. Fifty-two girls from 25 states were selected for

the program. Also attending were guests from Girl Guides in Ecuador and the Philippines.

Girls had the opportunity to participate in activities ranging through gourmet cooking, aviation, auto repair, silk screening, African music and dance, pioneer tools, creative dramatics and use of public access cable television equipment.

Field trips included rappelling and technical rock climbing; visits to Antioch College, nearby flour mills and an archeological dig. Time was provided for recreation and home hospitality was extended at the beginning and end of the program by Dayton council families.

Jeanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasbrouck of New Paltz.



Jeanne Hasbrouck

Brothers in DeMolay

KINGSTON—Allen E. Rowe, past master counselor of Colonial Chapter Order of DeMolay, was elected and installed as state junior counselor of the New York State Chapter Order of DeMolay recently during State Convention sessions.

He is the first member of Colonial Chapter to hold an elected state counselor's office.

Rowe became a member of Colonial Chapter and received his initiatory degrees in 1971. Since that time he has served in various appointed and elected offices in Colonial Chapter and most recently served as regions senior counselor of the Four Rivers Region.

In 1974 he received the "Representative DeMolay Award," from the International Supreme Council, the highest self-achievement distinction a DeMolay can earn.

David M. Rowe, present master counselor of Colonial Chapter, was elected to the office of region junior counselor of the Four Rivers Region. Master Counselor Rowe became a member and received his initiatory degrees in 1972. He recently served the Four Rivers Region as a deputy counselor. Allen E. and David M. Rowe are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Rowe of Kingston.

The annual state convention, which was entitled "Convention '76" and had a Bicentennial theme, was held at the State University College at Binghamton in Vestal. More than 500 DeMolays representing chapters across the state attended the sessions from Friday through Sunday. In addition to regular convention sessions, sports competitions, ritual competitions, various workshops relating to DeMolay activities and the annual State Sweetheart Talent competitions were held.

Other active members of Colonial Chapter who attended the Convention were Craig DeForest, Alan Kirschner, Jeff Englander, Dan Adsit, Eric Bouton, Jay Feit, Donald Eigo, Steve Levinson, Phil Kirschner, Arthur Le Febvre, Eric Fisher and Mike Schmidt.

In sports, Craig DeForest placed second in the swimming competition and the chapter's basketball team came through in third place

after a daylong series of playoffs.

Jeff Englander, Colonial's scribe/treasurer, was appointed as a judge for the State Sweetheart Talent nominations.

The talent show was held in the Watters Theater on the campus Saturday evening with 35 "Sweethearts" representing chapters from across the state competing for the title of New York State Sweetheart. Susan Yochman, Colonial's Sweetheart, was one of five finalists selected for the title. Miss Yochman won the state chapter's award for the "Best in Talent" with her presentation of "Half-Breed," a self-styled vocal ballad.

The local DeMolays were accompanied by three members of their advisory board—Harlow DeForest, Chapter Dad; Myron E. Rowe and Alan DeForest.

Miss Yochman was chaperoned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yochman of Kingston.



Allen E. Rowe



David M. Rowe

Teen Scene

Bowie's Fall to Earth

By LEI

We were looking forward to David Bowie's first movie with high hopes, as some of our readers may recall. Could the movie fail to be great, teaming as it did a fascinating story by an author with a record of screen successes, and the man the story could have been written about—David Bowie, Ziggy Stardust's alter-ego? Could such a combination produce a mediocre film? Regrettably, the film was shown in the area recently and the answer, in our opinion, is "yes."

"The Man who Fell to Earth" does justice to neither David Bowie nor the original book. Some of the fault lies with the casting, some with the cutting, and some with the direction of the film. The result is entertaining, certainly, and at times lyrical and moving—and at other times grim and hideous. However, most often it is confusing.

The original story had much to do with the subject of alienation—not only of the true alien, Thomas Jerome Newton, but also of natives of this planet, such as the alcoholic motel maid, Mary Lou, and the cynical professor, Dr. Nathan Bryce. Unfortunately, the role of Mary Lou was given to a young actress named Candy Clark, who seemed determined to set woman's lib back 50 years.

tempted to conclude that the strongly female side of Bowie's nature precluded casting a strong actress opposite him. However, Candy Clark's wanton overacting left Bowie with nothing to do but underact, and he drifted through much of the picture as vague and drab as anyone with yellow and orange hair could be. At moments of great drama, he had a disconcerting habit of reminding us of Tallulah Bankhead.

In fact, the whole film began to remind us disconcertingly of something else we had watched recently. After the upchucking scene in Andy Warhol's "Dracula" Bowie's attempt came out sort of half-baked. There were the "hill-billy families out of 'Deliverance,'" the skyscraper murder from "Across 110th Street," the holster-happy cop out of "Macon County Line."

From summaries of the original story which we have read, it would appear that the film has taken many liberties with the book. The treatment of the time element was exceedingly disconcerting to anyone attempting to draw conclusions from details of the film.

Obviously, since Thomas Jerome Newton was only a human shell over an alien form, he could not age, while those around him grew grey and old. However, they grew grey and old without changing the decor of their homes, the types of cars they drove, or even the style of their clothing.

How many years are covered by the film—a decade? Two decades? Three? In the past, the present or the future? Time became a distracting factor that drew the attention from the main theme of the picture.

The film, in our opinion, did a poor job of conveying a central theme of the original book—the degradation of a superior being into an "average human." Left unclear were such vital points as the actual nature of Newton's mission to Earth and how they affected his native planet—and even what the ending of the film signified. Actually, Rip Torn's "aging" worked such a transformation on him that in the crucial last scene we were unsure as to who he was!

While the film spoofs, briefly, film clichés, it has given birth to a few shiners. It was noticed that perceptive film audiences tended to chuckle in unison at lines that were never meant to be funny. In fact, the film had a tendency to take itself too seriously.

Superior moments in the film included the mind-blowing make-up of Newton as an alien, and lyrical footage of galloping horses and paintings come to life.

At best, however, the picture only teases the viewer with brief glimpses of the production that we had hoped it would be. The film turns out to be the best argument for the central theme of the book—how humanity succeeds in debasing the superior being.

Record Cues

SINGLES

SHE'S GONE—Hall and Oats: I love it. Just entering the top 40, the prospects for this single on its second go-around are looking good. Should move well this week.

GOT TO GET YOU INTO MY LIFE—The Beatles: After two months on the charts this one's had it. Though it spurred the album (THE BEATLES ROCK 'N' ROLL MUSIC) to sales of more than two million units, its time has past. Expect immediate release of another Beatles oldie.

TURN THE BEAT AROUND—Vicki Sue Robinson: After hanging around the charts for an incredible five months, this song will enter the top 10 this week and with the current chart situation, could remain a big record for several weeks to come.

IF YOU LEAVE ME NOW—Chicago: Some one at Columbia Records is out of their mind. We've all been waiting for the follow-up single to the unsuccessful ANOTHER RAINY DAY IN NEW YORK, but who would have expected this. Perhaps the most beautiful ballad Chicago has ever recorded it should be praised as great art. But as a hit record this song doesn't have a chance. Great album cut, horrible choice for singles release.

LPs

WHISTLING DOWN THE WIRE—David Crosby and Graham Nash: doing well on the album charts, I find this album a disappointment. The vocals are crude and the harmonies unimaginative for two such terrific talents. Will continue as a big seller from the strength of these big name artists.

MUSIC, MUSIC—Helen Reddy: Debuting on the charts in very strong position, this album will go directly to the top 10 before the end of the month. With songs by Goffin and King and superb instrumental work by the likes of Tom Scott, this album is a smash. Ms.

Reddy is truly one of America's premiere female superstars.

FRAMPTON—Peter Frampton: with Frampton madness sweeping the world, this three-year-old album is again climbing the charts. Contains the original studio versions of his recent hits, SHOW ME THE WAY and BABY I LOVE YOUR WAY. Not as good as his live material.

HOPES WISHES AND DREAMS—Ray Thomas: The second solo album by this longtime member of the Moody Blues is a beautiful work fulfilling the promise and upholding the tradition of the Moody Blues music. My personal favorite this week.

JUST BREAKING

SUNRISE—Eric Carmen: The third single to emerge from Carmen's gigantic debut solo album, I think they saved the best for last. This is a great record guaranteed to fly up the charts.

THE LEGENDARY CHRISTINE PERFECT ALBUM—Christine McVie: Capitalizing on the stupendous success now befalling Fleetwood Mac, Sire Records has released this seven-year-old recording of essentially unimpressive material by Christine McVie (Mac's lead vocalist). They'll probably make a bundle.

INTERNATIONAL NOTES

BRAZIL: The hottest songs in Rio this week are: PAVAO MYSTERIOZO—Ednardo; MORE, MORE, MORE—Andrea True Connection.

QUICKIE QUIZ

Who invented the term Rock and Roll?

Answer: Cleveland disc jockey Alan Freed in 1951.  
—Alan Forray

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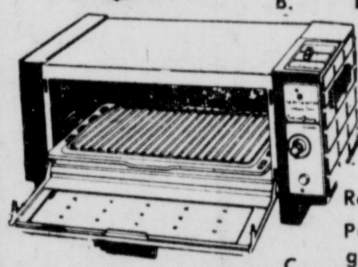
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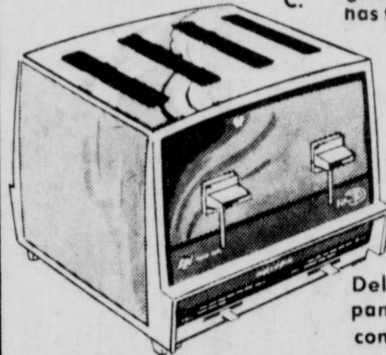
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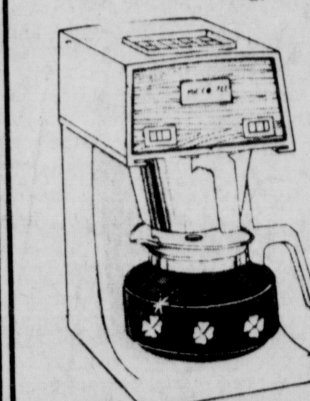
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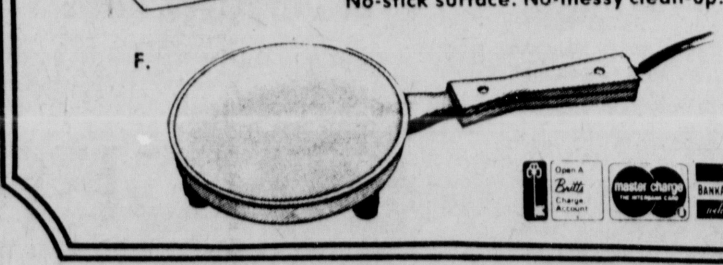
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Children's Entertainment

Games—Pony Ride—Train Ride

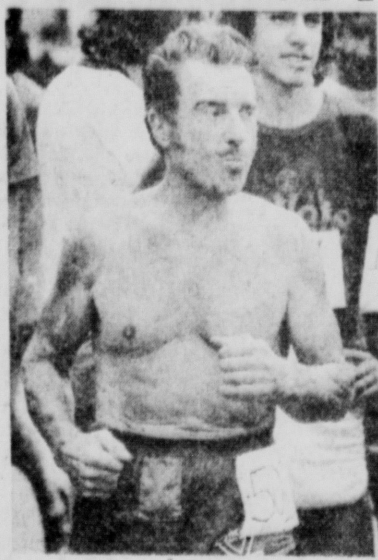
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# THE CHASE RACE



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Joe Marinucci, above, 68, warms up before the Chase Race, a cross country run at Saugerties' Old Timers Day Saturday. The largest field ever almost tramples a Freeman photographer at the start. At the finish, far right, Jeff Faye nips Craig Hubbell for a victory.



## Cole Propels Saugerties Into State Semifinals

ALBANY—Tim Cole almost single-handedly propelled Saugerties Post 72 into the state American Legion baseball tournament semifinal round as he pitched and batted them to a 7-2 victory over Glens Falls Saturday afternoon at Bleecker Stadium.

Cole, the pitching star of Saugerties High School and the main man on the legion team's staff, struck out 14, walked nine and allowed only three hits, all singles coming in the fifth inning when Glens Falls got its two runs. Cole also belted a double and triple to drive home three runs in separate rallies.

Saugerties will play Eastchester in Newburgh at 2 p.m. on Tuesday. The winner will play in the state final Saturday at Doubleday Field in Cooperstown. The state winner then goes to the Eastern Seaboard regional tournament to de-

termine the national entry.

Saugerties shortstop Jay Harris, all 128 pounds of him, had four hits in four trips to the plate, giving him eight safeties over two games in eight consecutive at-bats. Nick Malgieri had two hits, and Joe Maines belted a 400-foot home run in the fourth.

Saugerties broke the ice with a three-run second inning when Maines, Jeff LaVigne and Harris singled, Steve Martin walked in one run, and Cole doubled home LaVigne and Harris.

Maines belted his solo shot in the fourth, then Cole tripled home Harris, who had singled, in the sixth.

The winners added two in the seventh when Malgieri and Harris singled and John Speirs sacrificed.

In all, Saugerties banged out 14 hits. Glens Falls got its fifth-inning outburst on three singles and a walk, the only time Cole was in trouble.

Glens Falls utilized three pitchers: Bob Stone, who took the loss, Dave Lapointe and Bob Sipeniz. In all, they walked three and struck out eight.

"These kids are great," said Saugerties coach Boo Schaffer. "They've been great all year. They're a good group of guys. Each game, some different player takes hold for us."

"And we've got a good post in Saugerties," noted Schaffer. "They support us well."

"The competition is great in this tournament," he added, "but I think we'll win Tuesday."

Boxscore on page 28.

## Braves Get Jump on Rockets

NEWBURGH—The Kingston Braves managed only two hits, both doubles, but still got the jump on old nemesis New Windsor as the Braves nudged out the Rockets, 5-3, in the first game of a best three-out-of-five Hudson Valley Rookie League championship series.

The Saturday night contest at the

recreation field saw Kingston's unbeaten Kevin Coughlin (6-0 in, the regular season) limit the Rockets to just five hits. He walked four and struck out five in picking up the victory. Kevin Lahey took the loss for the Rockets, walking five and whiffing three.

The two teams meet again this evening

at 5:30 at Recreation field. The third game is scheduled for Monday, 8 p.m. at Dietz Stadium in Kingston, with the fourth and fifth games to be in Newburgh, with days and times to be announced.

In case of rain today, the second game will be at Dietz Stadium Monday at 8 p.m. and the third game at Dietz Tuesday, also 8 p.m.

The Braves, who won both rounds of the Northern Division with a 24-2 record, met the Rockets twice during the regular season, with the Rockets winning both contests, 3-2. New Windsor was the only team to beat Kingston this season, and the Rockets won the Southern Division in a playoff against the Newburgh Atoms, 10-5 and 12-4.

Kingston grabbed the early lead with two runs in the first when Bob Marz and Jerry Hawkins walked, both stole bases and then scored on a double by Tom Whitaker.

New Windsor got one back in the bottom half of the inning when with two outs, John Martin singled, John Sottile drew a base on balls and Jim Lahey singled home Martin.

The Braves got their winning runs with a three-run rally in the fourth. Whitaker and Duane Carey both reached base on New Windsor errors, Chris Kilroy walked, and with two outs, Steve Hughes doubled home Whitaker and Carey. It was the Braves' second (and final) hit and double of the night, both important run-producers.

New Windsor threw a scare into the Braves as a Jim Lahey single, two errors, a fielder's choice and a walk combined to produce two runs and bring the Rockets within two runs, 5-3.

But Coughlin clamped down, held the Rockets in check the rest of the way, and gave the Braves an early start in their attempt for their second HVRL championship.

The eight-year-old Braves won their first league crown four years ago.

## LL Girls Play Tonight

ROSENDALE—The Ocean City, Maryland, junior girls softball team can thank the stinginess of its pitcher, Shelly Bunting, for its entry into tonight's Eastern Little League regional final at Rondout Valley.

Bunting, one of three Buntings on the Ocean City squad, limited Seymour (Conn.) to just three singles Saturday and defeated them, 5-0, sending Ocean City into the finals against Queens in a game beginning 8:15 p.m.

In the consolation game Saturday, Seymour lost out again, succumbing to a one-run ninth inning rally by Newberry (Pa.) and losing 6-5.

Shelly Bunting's only crisis came in the third inning, when with one out, she

walked Karen Richter, Debbie Simpson and Natalie Omelchenko to load the bases. Linda Luciano fled out to short center for the second out, and Richter was ruled out at home for leaving third base too soon.

Shelly Bunting walked five and struck out two. Richter, the losing pitcher, allowed seven hits, walked one and whiffed none.

The winner of the Ocean City-Queens contest will advance to the World Series in Portland, Ore. later this week.

Ocean City scored two in the second. Tammie Massey led off with a double and was sent home on Theresa Warrington's double. After Connie Hauck lined out to third, Beverly Leinemann singled to score Warrington. Sheila Bunting singled, but was forced at second when Shelly Bunting was on via a fielder's choice. Annette Hall popped up to end the inning.

In the fourth, Ocean City padded its lead with three runs. Hauck and Leinemann got on via a single and walk, and Sheila Bunting was safe when her fly ball was dropped in the outfield. That loaded the bases. The Seymour shortstop booted Shelly Bunting's grounder, Hauck scoring on the fly. Her Hall popped out, Richter booted Tammy Taylor's grounder, scoring both Leinemann and Sheila Bunting.

Seymour was its own worst enemy in the consolation loss to Newberry as an infielder's throwing error allowed the winning run to score in the ninth.

## Squabble In Slo-Pitch

KINGSTON — The season is almost over in the City Slo-Pitch Softball League, but the squabbling has apparently just begun. The clamor this time focuses on the 'A' Division and a new league rule that says final standings, in case of a tie, will be determined by total runs scored for the year.

Mastro Construction, the perennial league champs, and its manager Rich Amato, have drawn the bulk of the fire. On the other end of the controversy is the A & W Restaurant, a team which finished in a tie with Mastro this year for first place.

A & W beat Mastro in their regular season confrontation, and both squads finished with two losses, but the first place designation is again headed for Mastro because it outscored A & W over the course of the season.

The existence of the "total run" rule was not officially announced until last Tuesday. By then it was apparent that it would affect the outcome of the standings and that Mastro, with its high-scoring lineup, would again be in a position to claim another title with the assistance of the rule.

That is exactly what happened. Mastro played a makeup doubleheader last Sunday and scored a total of 34 runs to surpass A & W's season total. Amato, a member of the Recreation Commission who oversees the operation of the Slo-Pitch League, reports the rule was instituted in early July, before Mastro had any losses. It was passed by a meeting of five of the league's ten members of the Board of Directors.

Amato called another board meeting last Sunday, at which seven members were present, to, among other things, review the total run rule.

"I have no vote, I'm not on the board," Amato said. "They agreed unanimously to hold to all the things we decided on at the July meeting."

Amato has called an emergency meeting of all the team managers in all divisions of the league to discuss the issue Monday night at the Municipal Auditorium.



UPI Photo

Joan Ferdinand, 14, of Canton, Ohio, waves to the crowd after becoming the second girl in history to win the Soap Box Derby. She won the race Saturday in Akron.

## SPORTS TODAY



UPI Photo

Gil Morgan shows signs of strain as his lead slips away

## Thunderstorm Enables Morgan To Hold Shrinking PGA Lead

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus was talking about his own problems after the third round of the PGA Championship was suspended by a thunderstorm Saturday, but his words may also have carried a message for Gil Morgan.

"Sunday will be a long day," Nicklaus said.

It figures to be particularly long—and trying—for Morgan, the longshot 29-year-old leader of this, the last of the year's four major professional golf championships.

He started Saturday's raininterrupted third round with a four-stroke lead over Tom Kite, the result of a record-equalling 66-68-134 performance for the first 36 holes and his lead was down to one and going fast when play was finally stopped.

The suspension came right after Morgan had driven into a bunker at the 188-yard 12th hole and blasted his second

shot to within three feet of the hole. He had all night to sleep on that three-foot par putt, but admitted, "I'm not too disappointed" play was called off.

The rain was about the only thing that could have saved Morgan's lead, a factor he acknowledged when he conceded it would "probably work to my advantage."

"Yes," added Nicklaus, six behind at the start of the day and three down at the suspension. "I'd love to finish now."

Charles Coody, who moved into second place when play was halted, also said he "hated to see the round stopped."

"The last five holes, I was playing well and had developed a good tempo," Coody said, "and things weren't going so well for Gil."

This is the way things will stand when play resumes Sunday morning:

Morgan, who never has won a tournament in four years as a pro, leads at

three-under-par with the three-foot putt on the 12th hole and six more holes in the third round.

Five of the seven players closest to him have won at least one major championship, with Coody second at two-under and on the 14th tee.

The storm struck suddenly after two and one half days of uncomfortably hot and humid weather, driving the largest crowd in the history of the championship, 33,400, from Congressional Country Club and causing some confusion among PGA officials.

At first it was announced that eight threesomes were still on the course, but later officials checked and found that only six groups were playing—but that the other two groups had not yet turned in official scorecards.

The other six, including Hale Irwin, who had a disastrous 77 Saturday and was nine over par at 219, later signed and turned in their cards.

That left 18 players to finish their third rounds Sunday, starting at 7:30 a.m. EDT, before the fourth round can get underway. But more thunderstorms are in the weather forecast for Sunday afternoon.

Morgan claimed he was not nervous Saturday, but he got off to a shaky start anyway, three-putting for the first time in the tournament to bogey the second hole, blowing a threefoot birdie opportunity at the third and bunkering his approach to bogey the fourth.

"I had played superbly for two rounds and I didn't know how much longer I could keep knocking the ball in the middle of the fairway and right onto the green," said Morgan, an optometrist from Oklahoma who has delayed going into practice while taking a fling at the tour.

Coody, the 1971 Masters champion, moved into second place at two under par through 49 holes by playing 13 holes Saturday with four birdies and two bogeys. David Graham, the accomplished Australian international player who beat a designated field to win the \$300,000 Westchester Classic last month, was next at one under through 51 holes.

Three more players were just another stroke removed at even par including Jack Nicklaus, gunning for a record-tying fifth PGA Championship. Nicklaus, who came from behind to win three of his four previous PGA titles, matched par for 13 holes Saturday and was even par after 49. Kite was at that figure for 48 holes, as was Don January, the 1967 PGA champion.

## L.I. Team Leads Stone Dock Swim

NEW PALTZ—Three Village Swim Club of Long Island, led by the three victories of Mark James in the men's open division, leads the fourth annual Stone Dock Invitational Swim Meet being conducted at New Palitz College.

After two days of competition, Three Village leads with 320 points, followed by Ulster County SC (217), Dutchess YMCA (117), Saratoga YMCA (105), Hamden (Conn.) (65), West Point SC (61), SUNY Albany (54), Delmar Dolphins (50), Monroe-Woodbury (48), and Potsdam (32). Eighteen teams are entered.

In the final day of action today, preliminaries were to have begun at 8:30 a.m. and the finals are to begin at 2 p.m. Events to be contested include the backstroke and butterfly events, plus the men's open 500 yard freestyle.

James set a meet record with a 4:24.7 clocking in the 400 individual medley, breaking the old mark of 4:26.3. He also won the 200 free (1:52.0) and 200 IM (2:05.3).

James and Bonnie Lyons are the meet's only triple winners so far. Miss Lyons (Marlboro), competing in the girls 13-14 division, set a meet record in the 100 breaststroke in 1:13.0, and she also won the 100 free (58.9) and the 200 IM (2:28.4).

Another outstanding performance was turned in by Potsdam's All-America,

Steve Auburn who won the men's open 1650 free in 17:04.2, a pool and meet record.

Ulster County Swim Club, the host of the tournament and coached by New Palitz College's Art Stockin, had its members grab seven first places. They were led by Patti Durkin's double win in the women's open 1650 free (21:06) and in the 200 free (2:07.1). Kathy Sheren won the 13-14 500 free (5:40.8); Barbara Buck won the women's open 200 back (2:26.7); Greg Weeks the boys' 11-12 100 breast (1:17.1); Chris Burns the men's open 100 breast (1:06.1) and Rex Herman the boys 9-10 200 IM (2:38.5).

By age groups, the team leaders after two days are: GIRLS—eight and under, Saratoga (21), Monroe-Woodbury (20) and Hamden (18); 9-10, Three Village (33), Hamden (31), Delmar (24); 11-12, Saratoga (44), Three Village (26), Ulster (23); 13-14, Ulster (33), West Point (30), Marlboro (21); Open (15 and up), Ulster (84), Dutchess (59), Three Village (54).

BOYS—eight and under, SUNY Albany (19), Three Village (16), Delmar (11); 9-10, Three Village (47), Saratoga (33), Ulster (27); 11-12, Ulster (25), Monroe-Woodbury (18), three tied for third; 13-14, Three Village (61) Dutchess (12), Monroe-Woodbury (7); Open, Three Village (75), Dutchess (39), Potsdam (32).







## SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld  
Sports Editor

Those of you who remember Les Lombardi, the enthusiastic, energetic, dedicated Les Lombardi, will be happy to learn he hasn't changed.

Lombardi is the former Coleman High School English teacher, junior varsity basketball and varsity track coach who left the Hudson Valley a few years back to move on to what he hoped would be bigger and better things at Churchill High in Potomac, Md.

His hopes have been realized.

"I think I made the right move," the affable Lombardi said last week as he took a break from his duties as head coach at the Billy Paultz Basketball Camp at Marist College in Poughkeepsie.

"I miss Coleman...I think you always remember your first school...but money-wise I'm doing better, and overall I've gone just about as far as I can go on the high school level."

Lombardi is the varsity basketball coach at, at Churchill, school located in an affluent suburb of Washington, D.C. He also is Director of Communications.

"Coleman was a school with about 200 boys in it," Lombardi recalled. "Churchill has about 1,800 students and about 960 of them are boys. When we have a tryout for the varsity about 60 kids show up. About 90 tryout for JV."

"We play in the AA league, the largest one in Maryland, and the competition is pretty good. When I got there I looked to work on a three-year plan. The school had won four games the previous season and we had a young team. The first year we were 7-13, the second we were 9-11 and this year we were 14-12 and went to the semifinals of the state championships."

The caliber of basketball combined with the quality of his new school's communications department make life fulfilling for Lombardi.

A 1969 graduate with a BA degree in English from Marist, he was at Coleman four years, during which time he secured his MS in education from New Paltz State. Also during this period he left a permanent mark on those with whom he came in contact. Something about Lombardi's presence made you feel good. It's a quality that set him aside from many of his compatriots in Ulster County and one which he still carries with him.

"I don't know what the future will be," he says. "I do know that I can't see myself going away from basketball. I guess the next step would be as an assistant on the college level. I've already had some offers."

"But I don't want to go on the road. I want to be on the court...that's coaching. If I want to be a salesman I'll go out and sell sneakers. I don't want to get off the court."

Lombardi is in a larger fishbowl today. He is continually making contacts, both through his coaching in Maryland and his association with the ever-growing Paultz Camp.

He and his wife, Sheryl, became the parents of a daughter, Joslyn Marie, four months ago, and the Lombardis have purchased a house in Poolesville, Md. It would seem like he's ready to settle down.

"Well, we'll have to wait and see," Lombardi smiled. "I was at Coleman four years and this will be my fourth year at Churchill..."

Don't bet against Les Lombardi eventually leaving Churchill High School for something better. And don't bet against him succeeding at whatever he tries. As long as he exhibits the qualities of the current Les Lombardi, he can't miss.

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**HERE AND THERE** — Frank Davis, the former New Paltz High School basketball coach and current assistant at Marist College, isn't committing himself about his future plans. Davis' old NP job is open again...Billy Paultz doesn't buy all that talk about the alleged weakness of the New York Knicks: "Any team with Walt Frazier, Earl Monroe, Spencer Haywood and Lonnie Shelton isn't going to be weak," he said last week at his basketball camp in Poughkeepsie... That new Marist College field house is taking shape and should be one of the best facilities of its kind in the state when it's ready. Target date is Jan. 1...Chris Seche, one of Coleman High's first basketball stars, is reportedly in line to take the now-vacant JV cage post at his old school... Monticello Raceway is already advertising in the trade magazines for its 1978 OTB Classic 4. A \$10 nominating payment is due today...Yankee officials had to shudder the other night when the tires of 35 cars parked near Yankee Stadium were slashed during the Giants-Jets game. Making matters worse, local dealers charged \$60 per tire for replacements...

## Yearling Auction Tops \$2 Million at Saratoga

**SARATOGA SPRINGS (UPI)** — The annual Fasig-Tipton yearling sales ended Friday night at Saratoga with the auction of 59 horses.

In all, the animals brought \$2,241,000, for an individual average of \$37,983. Nine horses went unsold.

The two top sales of the night came from the same Canadian stables. A chestnut filly by Dr. Fager out of Northern Willow brought \$101,000 for E.P. Taylor's Windfields Farm of Willowdale, Canada. The buyer was the North American Bloodstock Agency of Toronto. Windfields also sold a chestnut colt by Key to the Mint out of Gay Meeting for \$95,000. Agent J. Pogue of Ontario purchased it for an undisclosed principal.

The third-highest sale of the night was the \$90,000 paid for a bay filly by Vaguely Noble out of Gray Mirage. Bluegrass Farm, of Lexington, Ky., owned by Nelson Bunker Hunt, sold her to Daniel M. Galbreath of Columbus, Ohio.

The high point of this year's auction was the sale of three of Triple Crown winner

Secretariat's offspring for an even \$1 million.

Friday night's fourth-night figures were higher than the 1975 comparable totals of \$2,294,000 for 54 head, averaging \$38,233 each. The four-night totals this year came to 237 head sold for \$10,510,700, averaging \$43,349. Thirty-four animals went unsold.

In 1975, 224 horses were sold in the auction, bringing \$8,525,700, for an individual average of \$37,068. Twenty-seven were not sold last year.

A Fasig-Tipton spokesman also said an additional auction will be held Monday at 10 a.m. when the complete racing stock Of John Olin, the breeder and owner of Derby-winner Canonade will be sold. Among the 15 head being offered will be a full sister to Canonade and Fabled Monarch, a stakes winner this summer. The balance of Olin's breeding stock will be sold in Kentucky at a later date at the Keeneland sales.

Olin will retain Canonade, who is standing at stud in Kentucky.

## Horse Crash Kills One

**SYDNEY, Aust. (UPI)** — One jockey was killed and five others injured Saturday in a seven-horse fall at a race meeting in Grafton, 300 miles north of Sydney, race officials said. Peter Schumacher, 28, was riding in fourth place about 700 yards from the finish line when the leading horse stumbled and fell.

Race stewards reported Schumacher's horse collided with the fallen horse and the jockey was thrown head first onto the turf. Five other horses fell across Schumacher, who suffered a broken neck and died on the way to hospital.

The fall occurred in the first race and stewards immediately cancelled the remaining five races on the program. The five injured jockeys were taken to a hospital, some suffering from broken collarbones, legs and concussion. A hospital official said they were all in a satisfactory condition. Schumacher, cousin of top Brisbane jockey Mel Schumacher, was married with two children. His wife, Pauline, was at the track and witnessed the fall.



Leslie Hunt was a Clay Court upset victim

## Solomon Ousts Orantes

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)** — Harold Solomon changed his style Saturday and ousted defending champion Manuel Vilas of Poland from the \$157,000 National Clay Courts Tennis Championships with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 triumph.

Solomon, Silver Springs, Md., joined No. 2 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Wojtek Fibak of Poland for Sunday's men's singles semifinals.

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors battled No. 5 Eddie Dibbs for the fourth slot Saturday night.

Earlier Kathy May, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Brigitte Cuypers, South Africa, advanced to Sunday's women's singles finals.

Solomon, seeded sixth, said he knew his best bet to beat Orantes, the Spaniard who

ranked third in this tournament, was to alter his style.

"He's beaten me seven or eight times so I decided to change my strategy and attack on everything," he said. "I knew if I came to the net, I'd win."

Orantes also had difficulty making his famous drop shots, but still managed to pull out the second set after falling behind 2-0. He won three straight games and finally broke Solomon in the 10th for the set.

In the third set, Orantes roared into a 3-0 advantage, but Solomon won the next five games.

Vilas beat Brian Gottfried, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-3, to earn his semifinals berth and No. 11 Fibak turned back

the 14th-seeded Englishman Buster Mottrom, 6-4, 6-3, in 85 minutes.

Vilas, who meets Fibak Sunday, said he was playing well and has a positive attitude now toward his game.

With a book of poetry recently translated into English and due for release in the United States around Labor Day, Vilas said he thought a "tennis player is always tired in his body. But the problem is if he is tired in his mind."

He said although it appeared he had little trouble with any of his opponents so far, "the matches were tougher than they looked in the score..."

The games were pretty close. In gaining the women's final, May beat Fiorella Bonicelli of Uruguay, 6-3, 6-3, and Cuypers stopped West Germany's Helga Masthoff, 8-6, 7-5. Masthoff was the highest-seeded player surviving the upset-riddled women's division.

May Friday upset top-seeded Lesley Hunt of Australia in three sets for her position in the next-to-last round.

## Foreman Pounds LeDoux For a Third Round TKO

**UTICA (UPI)** — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman floored Scott LeDoux near the end of the third round and registered an easy TKO in a dull nationally televised heavyweight fight at Utica Memorial Auditorium Saturday afternoon.

LeDoux, a virtually unknown fighter from Minneapolis, crumpled to the canvas with two seconds remaining in the round. Barely getting to his feet as the count continued after the bell, LeDoux was wobbling toward his corner when the referee stopped the bout and awarded the victory to Foreman.

The triumph was Foreman's 43rd in 44 professional fights. Foreman's only loss was in 1974 when Muhammad Ali knocked him out in the eighth round in Zaire to regain the heavyweight crown.

him to defend against it and thus draw a left jab.

Foreman conceded LeDoux had hurt him with a right punch to the face in the second round and LeDoux required stitches for a cut under his left eye.

While he may have other fights between now and when he goes for the title again, Foreman said, that in the title fight he'll go just for the win and not for the knockout.

He also said he doesn't care whether the defender is Ali or Ken Norton, as long as he gets a chance at the title.

"I lost on a mistake," LeDoux admitted. "I pulled down to get away and I went right into something. That's all I remember."

In his 23 fights, it's the first time LeDoux has been knocked down.

Sources said Foreman got between \$200,000 and \$250,000 for the win.

The crowd of about 4,500 gave a standing ovation for Olympic gold medal champions "Sugar Ray" Leonard and Howard Davis who were at ringside. Davis and Leonard, who had his gold medal with him to show the crowd, got into the ring amid partisan cheers.

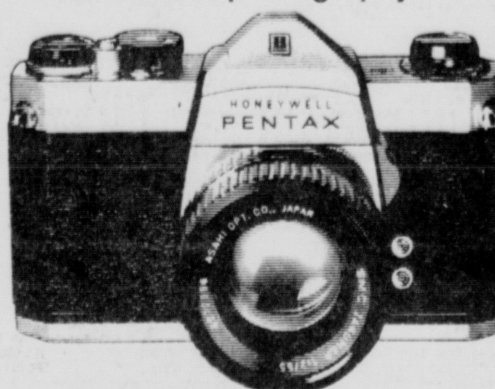
### Changing Sox

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — Outfielder Wayne Nordhagen of the Chicago White Sox was optioned Wednesday night to Iowa of the American Association, making room for the recall of left-handed pitcher Ken Kravec.

Kravec, 25, struck out 22 batters in his last two starts at Iowa.

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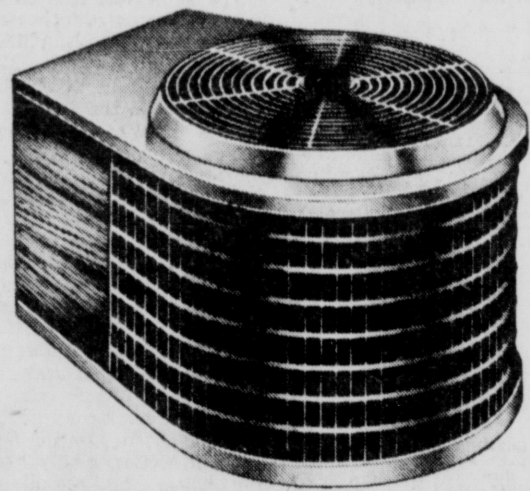
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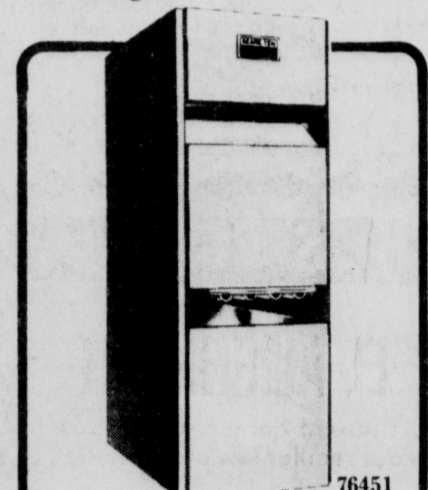
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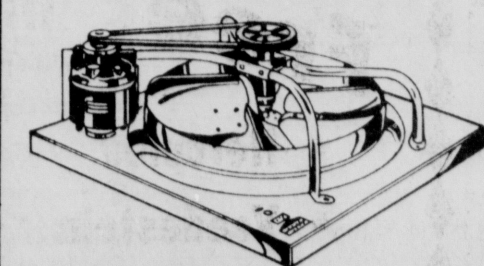
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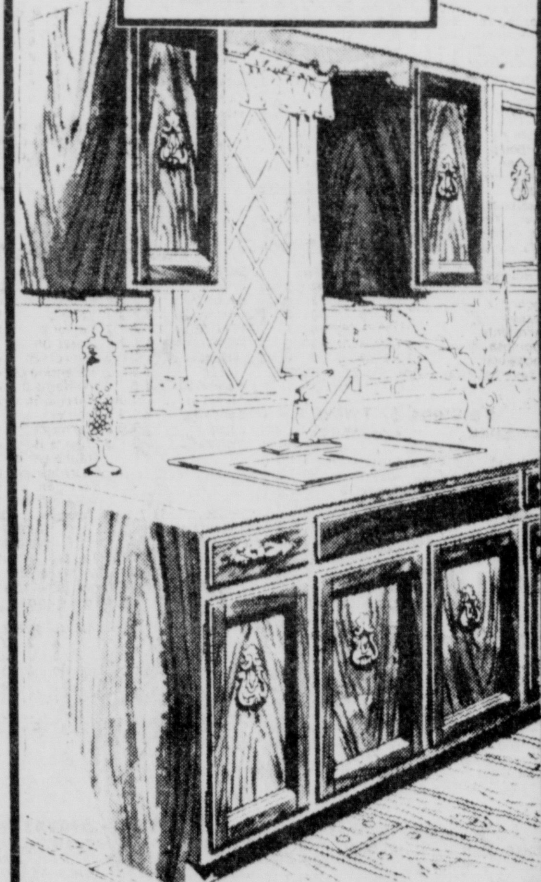
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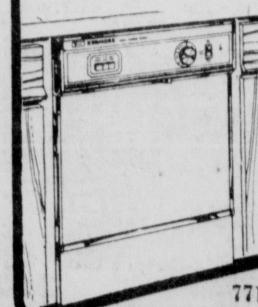
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Muhammad Ali "spars" with Dr. P.R. Carver, a Show Low, Arizona, resident and a 132-pound NCAA champion, in 1953. Ali arrived in Arizona earlier in the week to look over possible training sites for his upcoming title fight with Ken Norton next month. Carver offered Ali the use of a house on his property which is equipped with a ring, speed bags and heavy punching bag.

## Richards Faces Sex Test

NEW YORK (UPI) — Transsexual Dr. Renee Richards, formerly Dr. Richard Raskind, will have to overcome "Catch22" and prove that she is genetically a woman or she will not be allowed to play in the U.S. Open tennis championships, the United States Tennis Association announced Saturday.

"While the USTA is sensitive to and respects the rights of individuals to live as they may choose, it believes that the entry into women's events at the U.S. Open, the leading international tennis tournament, of persons not genetically female would introduce an element of inequality and unfairness into the Championships," the USTA said.

"Persons competing as women will be required to undergo sex determination tests (sometimes referred to as the chromosome test) as used by the Olympics."

The International Olympic Committee requires female competitors to take a simple test to determine, genetically, what their sex is. This test, called a Phenotype or Karyotype, involves taking a scraping from the inside of the cheek and checking to see whether that individual has

male (XY) or female (XX) chromosomes.

Therein lies the "Catch-22," as a sex-change operation does not affect a person's genes. So Richards could not possibly pass the test—unless she was born (as Raskind) with female chromosomes, an extreme improbability.

Richards, a 41-year-old ophthalmologist who specializes in eye surgery for children, underwent a sex-change operation about a year ago to become a woman and since that time has competed in only one tournament—which she won, beating top-seeded Robin Harris last month in La Jolla, Calif. She has also applied for, and been accepted at, the Tennis Week Open in South Orange, N.J., held Aug. 21-29 and serving as a prep for the U.S. Open, which begins Sept. 1.

However, when Richards, who was a ranked male player in the over-35 category before the operation, applied to compete in the Open it raised a furor over whether she was, in fact, a woman.

Left in some doubt by the USTA's ruling is the possibility that Richards could compete as a man if her chromosomes showed up as

XX.

Gene Scott, the director of the South Orange tournament, did not use a Phenotype but rather went by a gynecological exam in deciding to let Richards compete in his event.

"I accepted on the basis of a gynecological affirmation that she is a woman," Scott, formerly one of the top-ranked men players, said Wednesday when he announced Richards would be allowed to compete.

"There is no rule in tennis that any tests must be used to determine what a woman is."

Scott, who thought Richards should be allowed to play at the prestigious Forest Hills tourney, also foresaw that she would be rejected at first.

"I don't think she'll be allowed in, but she may end up playing," Scott had said.

"Their first move, in my opinion, will be to reject her. But she'd sue to get in. Although she's not a woman in the eyes of the U.S. Olympic Committee, I would hope that after such a suit she'd be allowed to play as a woman. She'll never be allowed to play as a man."

## Coach Sheds a McTear

MIAMI (UPI) — Houston McTear's high school coach says his association with the world record-holding sprinter "is all over" and he believes McTear's glory days are in the past.

In a telephone interview with the Miami Herald from his Clearwater home, Will Willoughby, former coach, confidant and father-figure to McTear, said, "He's gone his way and I've gone mine."

McTear tied the world record of 9.0 seconds over 100 yards during the preliminaries of the state high school meet in Winter park, Fla., when he was in 11th grade.

But things turned sour during McTear's senior year in high school.

"He got to where he wouldn't go to school, wouldn't train," Willoughby said. "My personal opinion is that he'll never be as good as he was in 11th grade."

Willoughby last saw McTear during the trials for the U.S. Olympic Team in Eugene, Oregon. "I would say I only served as partially his coach in that meet."

McTear, who pulled up lame after qualifying for the U.S. team, called Willoughby after he reinjured his leg during Olympic preparations in Plattsburgh, N.Y.

"I told him I was sorry he was hurt," Willoughby said. "But that was just the way life is. It was his own fault he injured himself and I told him so. He reinjured himself running a relay in practice, and he wasn't even on any of the relay teams. He was out there fooling around."

Willoughby said that even if McTear gets over the injury, he will need self-discipline.

"His chances of going back to the Olympics in four years are slim unless he goes to school and trains for four years. He's got to do it on his own. Nobody can do it for him. He's got to get his mind together."

Willoughby, who set up a trust fund and handled the McTear family finances after McTear's father, Eddy, suffered a stroke, said the parting was not dramatic.

"He got out of high school and decided to go his own way," Willoughby said. "I don't even have any idea where Houston is right now."

## Thomas Goes Unnoticed In Cowboy Conflict

DALLAS (UPI) — It has been five years since the Dallas Cowboys' training camp was disrupted by the saga of Duane Thomas. And when Thomas rejoined the team this year he became the instant subject of possible disruption speculation.

So it was somewhat fascinating that when disorder came to the Cowboys' practice sessions this year, it involved an applecheeked youngster who chases rattlesnakes and the veteran quarterback known around pro football as "Mr. Clean."

It usually takes quite a bit to make Roger Staubach angry. And when he returned to Dallas from the Cowboys' Thousand Oaks, Calif., training camp this week, it was obvious the club's veteran quarterback was still pretty irate.

And Staubach seemed most irate about the fact that he had no chance to retaliate last Thursday when backup quarterback Clint Longley felled him with one punch.

"I would never fight a man who did not have a chance to defend himself," said Staubach, who was putting on his shoulder pads when Longley hit him, causing the Cowboys No. 1 quarterback to fall back onto a large set of scales.

"But I'm going to try to forget about it. After this discussion about it I'm not going

to say another word about the whole thing."

And that is just what coach Tom Landry wants. After the incident, which occurred on the eve of the team's departure from Thousand Oaks, Landry told his players he did not want them discussing the brief scuffle.

"I just want to try to get the whole thing behind us," Landry said.

But the incident will not be over until Dallas decides what it will do with Longley — trade him, place him on waivers or, perhaps, try to convince him to stick with the Cowboys.

"We have not made a final

decision on Longley," Landry said.

The Longley-Staubach incident finished off one of the least productive training camps in Cowboys history.

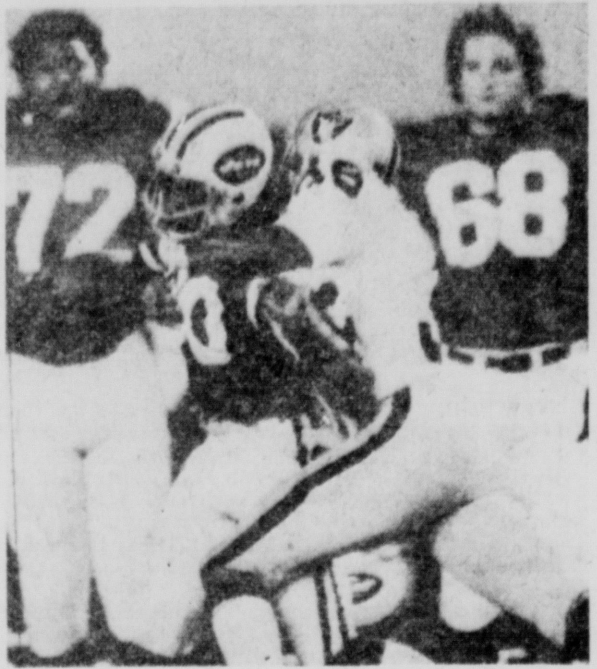
Preston Pearson, Cliff Harris, Kyle Davis, Robert Newhouse, Lee Roy Jordan and Duane Thomas have all been bothered by injuries that have kept them out of action.

"Obviously we were slowed by the injuries," said Landry. "But that is just something you do not have any control over. We are just going to have to put some of these things behind us and get on with the things we have to do."

One thing Dallas will try to do is to stay away from controversy. And, thus far, the man most expected to provide some, has been noticeably dedicated to his job on the field.

When the charter airliner carrying the Cowboys back to town pulled up to the terminal last Friday, more than a dozen reporters were anxious to visit with Staubach and hear, once again, his version of the trouble with Longley.

Staubach was one of the last players off the plane. Long before his departure a player dressed nattily in a grey business suit had walked through the crowd almost unnoticed. And that was probably just the way Duane Thomas wanted it.



New York Jets wide receiver James Scott is brought down by Oakland Raiders' Cedric Brown (36) early in the second period of NFL exhibition game in Yankee Stadium Friday night. Scott picked up 40 yards on a pass from J.J. Jones, but that was one of the few things the Jets had to cheer about as Oakland ripped the New Yorkers, 41-17.

## Skinner Sets Swim Mark

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — South Africa's Jonty Skinner, who was not allowed to swim in the summer Olympic games because of politics, set a world record Saturday in the 100-meter freestyle at the AAU Outdoor National Championships.

The 22-year-old Skinner, representing the Central Jersey Aquatic Club, swam the sprint race in a time of 49.44 which was more than one-half second better than the record of 49.99 set by Jim Montgomery in the Olympics in his gold medal win.

With a large crowd from New Jersey cheering him on, Skinner made the turn a half body length in front, but pulled away in the last 50 meters to win by about five yards.

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## SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,  
UPI Sports Editor



NEW YORK (UPI) — They were two grown men, one 77 and the other 63, hung up on a piece of baseball trivia, and the way they were going at it you'd have sworn they were a couple of kids.

"Are you sure?" persisted the older one, George "Specs" Toporcer.

"I'm sure," replied the younger one, Tommy Henrich.

"I always thought Hack Wilson set both his records the same year," said Toporcer.

"No, he didn't," Henrich insisted. "He drove in 190 runs in 1930 but he didn't hit his 56 homers that year. I believe he hit them the year before, in 1929."

"Okay, I guess I was wrong," said Toporcer, making a mental note to himself to go back to the record book soon, check it and get his facts straight so he didn't make the same mistake again.

The discussion between Specs Toporcer and Tommy Henrich gives you some idea of what baseball Old Timers talk about when they get together the way they did at Yankee Stadium last weekend. Of the two, Tommy Henrich was the better-known ballplayer, having been one of the New York Yankees' best clutch hitters 11 seasons, but one thing Specs Toporcer has over him is a few years.

Specs put in 31 years in professional baseball, eight of them with the St. Louis Cardinals, for whom he did an exceptional job with his glove. Later he managed in places like Jersey City, Rochester, Buffalo, Syracuse, Little Rock and Albany, N.Y., and after that he worked in the front office for the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox.

The thing Specs Toporcer and Tommy Henrich have in common is their uncommon attention to detail. Both like to get their facts right.

After Toporcer left Henrich, he still had that question about Hack Wilson on his mind and, as he says, he "looked it up" in the record book.

Actually, his wife, Mabel looked it up for him. Specs Toporcer is blind. Has been for 25 years, but there are a lot of people with two good eyes who don't get around half as well as Specs does.

The record book showed Hack Wilson set both his records in 1930. His 190 rbi's that year still stand as the major league record and his 56 homers the same year still constitute the National League record.

Upon determining that Wilson set both marks in the same year, Specs promptly sat down and wrote Tommy Henrich in Prescott Valley, Ariz. He didn't do it to lord it over him. He did it because he knows Tommy Henrich well and he knows how anxious the former Yankee outfielder is to get everything right. He didn't want him to go on some panel show sometime and make that same mistake again. Specs Toporcer is a gentle man. He is not a needler.

On the 22nd of this month, he'll be traveling to St. Louis to take part in the 50th anniversary of the first world championship team ever to represent the city of St. Louis. All 10 living members of that 1926 club have been invited to attend and besides Toporcer, the others are Bill Hallahan, Jesse Haines, Bob O'Farrell, Ray Blades, Taylor Douthit, Sylvester Johnson, Les Bell, Vic Keen and Ernie Vick.

In the World Series with the Yankees that year, Toporcer pinch hit a sacrifice fly that temporarily tied the score of the fourth game but the accomplishment was virtually buried by Babe Ruth's three homers that gave the Yanks a 10-5 victory in the same contest.

One of the Cardinal pitchers on that club was the late Grover Cleveland Alexander and Toporcer recalls one particular game he pitched against the Phillies two years later.

"Alex was an alcoholic as you know and an epileptic, and on this day he's pitching to Don Hurst and he has one of these epileptic seizures while he's making his delivery," remembers Specs. "By sheer instinct, he goes through with his pitch and it comes to the plate like one of Rip Sewell's old bloopers. Alex slumps to the ground after he lets the ball go and the umpire calls it a strike. You know Alex always had this marvelous control. Anyway, Bill Sherdel is sitting on the bench next to me and he says, 'my God, just think of the trouble we pitchers all have with our control, and here's a guy who can throw a strike even when he's unconscious.'"

# Paultz Eager to Face NBA Competition

By SAM PILLSBURY  
Freeman Staff

POUGHKEEPSIE—Billy Paultz had his long frame folded around a bench and was greeting his campers as they came off the court. Several bubbled to him about their scoring feats. Then a flush faced young boy came up, his frame still soft with baby fat. Paultz asked him how he'd done.

The boy shyly cocked his head and answered in a thin voice, "I didn't score any. I didn't get the ball much." Paultz reached out and patted him on the stomach.

"It's all right. You'll do OK," Paultz said. The boy trotted off.

Its obvious the now San Antonio Spur center Billy Paultz does not conduct his basketball camp at Marist College as an ego trip. His stature, both physical and by reputation, make him awesome to the campers—and Paultz enjoys it, but does not need it.

"The most gratifying thing is watching them (the campers) learning what their bodies can do. From the first day of camp the improvement is incredible," Paultz says of his charges.

The kids also keep Paultz honest. "They're pretty hip—they know the pro game. Some of them know every single player in the NBA. I enjoy talking to the kids. They're open and honest. They let you know what's on their mind," Paultz explains.

Of their ability he says, "Mentally they know what's going on, physically, they're a little slow." Which is only understandable for the junior campers who range from nine to 13 years old.

Billy Paultz is 28 years old and has played professional basketball for seven years, all of them in the ABA. He spent five years with the Nets and then was traded to San Antonio.

Not surprisingly, the Riverdale, N. J., native Paultz is looking forward to next season, when the Spurs, along with three other ABA clubs join the National Basketball Association.

"It will be good, better than last year. We played the Nets about 20 games last year. We knew their plays better than they did. It was no fun, it became a job." In the NBA, no two teams will meet each other more than four times in the regular season.

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K—Phil Mason, 3b, 2 hits.  
KPA—Jim Flanagan, 2b, RBI; Pat Gallo, 3b.

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Kiwans..... 000 001-1  
WP—Joe Mendock; LP—Dave Ortel.  
L—Dave Chermello, 4 RBI; Larry Ball, 2 hits; Joe Mendock, 11 SO, 3-hitter.

Paultz feels good about the Spurs, now coached by Doug Moe. "We're a good team, an excellent team. We're going to be very competitive. We should make the playoffs—and that's all any team in the NBA can expect."

Interestingly, Paultz is less concerned about the superstars he will face at center in the NBA, the Dave Cowens and Kareem Jabbar, than the lesser-knowns. "I know I'm going to be up for," he explains, "but the next night we might play the New Orleans Jazz. Every center in the NBA is good. You have to be consistent."

Paultz looks strikingly thinner than the player who earned the nickname the "Whopper" in the ABA. He works hard in the summer to keep his skills honed, playing in two professional tournaments, the Robert Douglas in Queens and

the Rucker in Harlem. At one point he was playing five games in seven nights.

Paultz knows that at 28 his professional playing career will not last too much longer, but he has not yet decided on an "alternate occupation."

Coaching is one possibility. "I wouldn't mind giving back to basketball what it has given to me," he says, but with reservations. "Coaching is a tough, tough job. It requires a lot of patience. I don't know if I could do it. Every coach says to himself, 'I'll do it myself,' but he has to stay on the bench."

So far in his professional career, Paultz has been very fortunate. That most rare of commodities in professional basketball, a white center, Paultz has always been sought after. Even when he was traded to the Spurs, Paultz had a special clause in his

contract: should the Spurs fold, it read, he would become property of the New York Nets. And even though he moved far

from his New York homebase, he now played for a city, San Antonio, which had no other professional teams and would

support basketball rabidly. It will be interesting to see how he and his team fare in the NBA.

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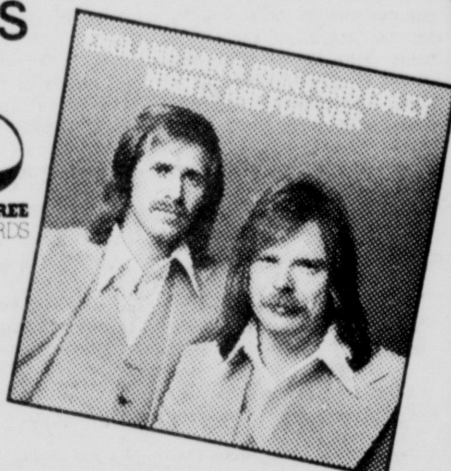


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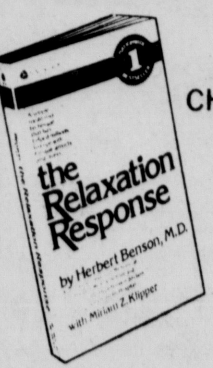
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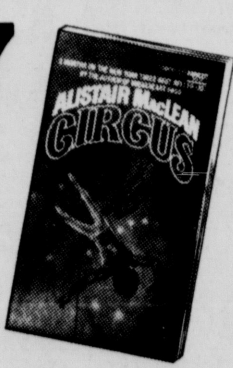
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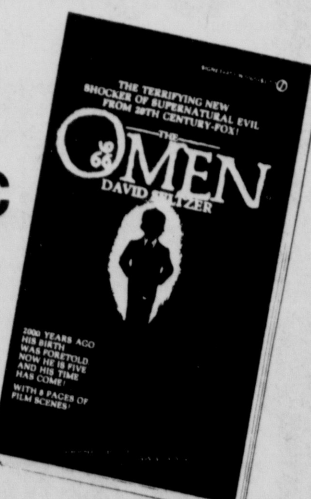
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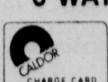
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# Harness Meet to Open New Jersey Meadowlands Complex Sept. 1

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI)** — Sonny Werblin's \$340 million Meadowlands sports complex officially opens for business Sept. 1 and the entertainment impresario predicts a successful start toward paying off the huge bond issue that went into funding the operation.

Werblin, chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, is confident the 102-night harness racing season that opens Sept. 1, and the New York (yes, New York) Giants' home National Football League program in the adjacent 76,500-seat stadium, will draw sellout crowds from a tri-state area.

"We'll get lots of folks from Connecticut, New York and New Jersey," predicted Werblin, "not to mention Pennsylvania and Delaware. I think we have the finest sports area in North America."

Thoroughbred racing is scheduled for August of 1977. Meanwhile, the Authority will operate its 57-day thoroughbred meeting this year at Monmouth Park Sept. 7-Nov. 13.

In the Meadowlands football stadium, there are 70 super

boxes on the mezzanine level that are leased on five-year terms at \$16,000 annually. Werblin says the accommodations, which include a bar, tables and carpeting, have been gobbled up. A waiting list is forming to replace any dropouts.

Years of planning lent into the Meadowlands' creation, the Authority was created in 1971 and ground was broken in November, 1973. On-site asphalt plants poured out 4,000 tons of material a day to build the roadways and one of the country's largest parking lots — capable of handling 20,000 cars and 400 buses.

"With harness racing, we'll show the actual running of the event on large screens," says Werblin, a former president of both Monmouth Park and the New York Jets. "We'll also have reruns of the previous week's football games, plus regional telecasts, to keep the crowds in the park and help ease the traffic situation."

High speed escalators in the football stadium feed off at the four tiers for seats that have an unobstructed view of the

playing field. Restaurants feature closed circuit video for those who want to catch the action while dining.

The racetrack grandstand is enclosed and environmentally controlled for those filling the 10,000 seats. There is standing room for another 20,000 fans. The barn can accommodate 1,320 horses and house 600 backstretch personnel in recently completed dormitories.

Some of the top names in harness racing are geared for the opening of the nation's newest racing showcase, located four miles from New York City. A helicopter can make it in six minutes from midtown New York.

Harness Racing Hall of Fame member Herve Filion, leading sulky pilot in North America this year with 200 victories, will race 25 horses at the Meadowlands track. His brother Denis will drive here when Herve is working elsewhere.

Delvin Miller, enshrined as a driver-trainer at the Hall, sent in his application last month for 12 stalls. Two of his top 4-year-olds, Meadow Bright and Tarport Hap, are expected to

go postward during the first week of the 102-night meeting that extends through Dec. 31. A new six-month season opens in January.

Miller calls the Meadowlands one of the best layouts in harness racing.

"Mile track racing is a great thing for the fans, horsemen and business," says Miller. "The fans will find that form will hold up better and horses are less inclined to be parked out or boxed in. Which means, of course, that drivers will get a better shot at the money."

Lew Williams, harness racing's first black superstar, brings 22 horses to the track. Williams campaigned primarily in Florida and the Midwest during his 14-year racing career, a tenure in which he has registered 1,500 victories.

"I heard about the unbelievable fast times that horses went the first time over the track," said Williams, who has averaged a win in every five starts since 1970.



Herb Cauthers

## Cauthers Is Nursemaid To Monticello Raceway

**MONTICELLO**—Herb Cauthers is the nursemaid at Monticello Raceway. Not to horses or to babies, but to the track. Herb Cauthers is the Monticello track superintendent.

It's not an easy job, especially in the winter. "I'd rather have six months of it in the summer than six weeks in the winter," says Cauthers.

At 47, it is Cauthers' responsibility that the main and training tracks at Monticello are both safe and usable, no matter what the weather conditions. A thickly set man, Cauthers is characterized by his wide-open grin.

"My job is to please the horsemen," he says. "If the track is too hard the horses may break down and if it is too soft or deep the times are off."

The Monticello ovals have a base of two feet of gravel, eight inches of stone dust and a three-quarter inch cushion composed of stone dust and sand. It is the cushion, exposed to the elements, that has turned Herb into a nursemaid.

"In the winter you've got to keep the cushion from freezing," Cauthers explains. "Because if your cushion freezes then you're out of business. The strip would turn into a concrete highway."

The keep the cushion from turning into cement, Herb uses 200 to 300 tons of salt every winter. In addition, the tracks are constantly harrowed and scraped and then more sand added to replace what has been removed.

"In the winter, you have to harrow constantly," Herb says, "right up to post time and between races. And because the track never really dries out, you have to scrape the inner rail because all the material works its way there. My crew is harrowing and scraping constantly. If they didn't, you wouldn't be able to race."

Of course the rest of the year is no cinch either. When the threat of freezing is gone, rain will turn the dirt strips into a quagmire, necessitating a great deal of scraping, grading, harrowing and putting down tons of the stone dust and sand mixture.

"The purpose of the harrow," Cauthers says, "is to fluff up the cushion to make the going softer for the horses. Rain packs the cushion down. But the harrow counteracts that tendency."

While it all may sound simple, Cauthers and his crew of six often have to work 18

hour days to keep the track in racing condition. They are like farmers constantly tending a field during the sowing season.

Cauthers, a native of Wood-ridge where he still lives, has been track superintendent at Monticello for the past 16 years. Before that he worked for the Highway Department for the Town of Fallsburg.

He has two sons: Wes, 25, an art director for an advertising firm in New York City and

Mark, 22, a chef in a hospital in Hackensack. He learned how to be a nursemaid to the Monticello racing strips when he was sent by the track to both Batavia Downs and Yonkers Raceway.

And what are the satisfactions of his job?

"When I'm on the track," he says, "and a horseman comes jogging by and shouts, 'Gee Herb, it's great, then I know I'm doing just right.'"

Raceway Photo

## Dancer, Houghton Tangle In Yonkers' Cane Pace

**YONKERS**—Their record for beating each other is about even. And when Stanley Dancer and Billy Houghton tangle in the 22nd Cane Pace this Saturday, at Yonkers Raceway, the two figures to be in the thick of things.

Up for grabs will be \$200,000 and the first leg of Harness Racing's Triple Crown for three-year-old pacers.

Dancer will unveil his talented Bye Bye Byrd pacer Keystone Ore to the Yonkers patrons for the first time. Houghton will be in the bike behind another sophomore sidwheeler, Windshield Wiper.

There are other top shelf three-year-olds in the field, including Joe O'Brien's Armbr Ranger, the outstanding two-year-old of 1975 and Richmond, and impressive winner in the Cane Prep. But, many experts feel that if Keystone Ore doesn't win this year's Cane Pace then Windshield Wiper will be the colt that beats him.

"Keystone Ore has raced faster than Most Happy Fella and Albatross on a half-mile track. He went 1:56.2 at Saratoga and those two never went that fast," Stanley said.

The Bye Bye Byrd colt threw a shoe two weeks ago at Vernon Downs and missed making the finals of the Gaines Pace.

Dancer bypassed the Cane Prep at Yonkers and worked Keystone Ore four miles at Brandwyne Raceway. The third of those "workouts" went in 1:58.2 and the fourth in 1:57.4. Keystone Ore is certainly ready for the Cane.

Billy Houghton, for one, doesn't believe Keystone Ore and Dancer have the three-year-old pacing division locked up. He's the same Bill Houghton who heard the experts concede the Trotting Triple Crown to Nevele Thunder. Houghton promptly won the Yonkers Trot with Steve Lobell and silenced the experts.

Windshield Wiper has been sizzling in recent starts. With son Peter doing most of the driving, this Meadow Skipper colt finished second to Keystone Ore's world record performance at Saratoga, going 1:57.

But, it was Windshield Wiper who forced the pace. The horse was parked the entire first half, which "only" went in :58.2. Then came a two minute mile in Greenwood, Canada as the colt beat runnerup Armbr Ranger by one and a half lengths.

In a rainstorm at Vernon Downs, Windshield Wiper won a heat in 2:00.4, again beating Armbr Ranger. It was the heat in which Keystone Ore threw a shoe.

In the final at Vernon Downs, Windshield Wiper came off the pace to win an easy victory by one and a half lengths in 2:01.2.

Then, in the Cane Prep, the colt showed he could go either way with a wire-to-wire triumph in 1:59.3.

So, the Dancer-Houghton rivalry will be renewed Saturday, August 21 at Yonkers. With two outstanding drivers and a pair of outstanding colts, the race will almost certainly be fast—and close.



Photo by Michael Cipriani

Windshield Wiper hams it up

## T-Shirt Night at Raceway

**MONTICELLO** — White T-shirts with the green emblem of a harness horse and MR insignia of Monticello Raceway will be given away free to early arrivals at the track Monday evening, August 23.

The first 1,000 paid patrons will be issued tickets at the gates to be redeemed at a counter indoors for the shirts.

## Monticello Entries

- FIRST—Pace, \$4000 Cln Alw** \$2200  
1—Solotette (ms), J Ingrassia 5-1  
2—F J Hal, J Bernstein 3-1  
3—Coalmont Frank (ms), J Barchi 6-1  
4—Sister Freehall (ms), J Patterson Jr 4-1  
5—Roman Heritage, J Grundy 9-2  
6—Scotties Express, M Maker 9-2  
7—Reenes Dream (ms), B Webster 6-1  
8—Kennedy Byrd (ms), W Gabettie 10-1
- SECOND—Pace, \$10,000 Cln Alw** \$350  
1—Nimrud's Shoe (ms), J Curran 4-1  
2—D And F (ms), B Webster 6-1  
3—Sundancer (ms), R Rosenblatt 6-1  
4—Brets Gem (ms), C Manzi 7-2  
5—Proud Roman (ms), W Betts 5-1  
6—Lading Viking (ms), J Grundy 3-1  
7—Battlen Dan (ms), D Kazmaier 8-1  
8—Tartalan (ms), L Gigante 6-1
- THIRD—Pace, C-1** \$2200  
1—Cedar Crest Taurus (ms), S M nzi 5-1  
2—Daze N Knights (ms), W Warrington 3-1  
3—N B W (ms), J Lohmeyer 6-1  
4—E Z Nipper (ms), C Manzi 7-2  
5—Merry Collins, B Webster 6-1  
6—Valef Hanover (ms), A Koch 8-1  
7—Mountain Gypsy, G Manzi 6-1  
8—Skuttlubug (ms), J Marohn 4-1
- FOURTH—Pace, B-1** \$4300  
1—T K Willy (ms), D Cappello 4-1  
2—Invertors Boy (ms), B Webster 5-1  
3—Jason Robbi (ms), M Nichols 5-1  
4—Mr Montgomery, J Ricco Jr 8-1  
5—Brazil (ms), J Patterson Jr 9-2  
6—Golden Dreamer, M Maker 5-1  
7—Ward Eight (ms), J Curran 8-1  
8—Fancy Footwork (ms), J Marohn 5-1
- FIFTH—Pace, B-1/B-2 Hcp** \$4300  
1—Butlers Queen (ms), R Gaylor 4-1  
2—Jason Robbi (ms), M Nichols 5-1  
3—Carolands Duke (ms), L Gigante 8-1  
4—Day Command (ms), M Maker 9-2  
5—Grosvenor Lord (ms), J Grundy 3-1  
6—Alfon Corporal (ms), G Gilmour 6-1
- SIXTH—Pace, AA/A Hcp** \$6000  
1—Wico Dares (ms), J Patterson Jr 4-1  
2—Jasmine Barmis, J Gilmour 6-1  
3—Apollo Dan (ms), M Maker 6-1  
4—Mountain Elk (ms), G Gilmour 8-1  
5—Fortune May, S Smith 5-1  
6—We Do Romeo (ms), J Curran 4-1  
7—Pay Off N (ms), J Grundy 5-1  
8—Afella Rainbow (ms), B Webster 7-2
- SEVENTH—Pace, B-2** \$3600  
1—Adoras Christy (ms), M Nichols 5-1
- 2—Currifuck May (ms), B Webster 3-1  
3—Mr Haverstraw (ms), M Maker 7-2  
4—Mouse Mouse (ms), J Bernstein 4-1  
5—Nerelva (ms), J Marohn 4-1  
6—Aragon (ms), J Ricco Jr 5-1  
7—Eula Taffy (ms), G Gilmour 5-1  
8—Bootlegger Jim (ms), F Tangredi 10-1
- EIGHTH—Pace, \$10,000/\$12,500 Cln A W** \$3900  
1—Sarahs Mushroom (ms), G Gilmour 5-1  
2—Scallywag A (ms), R Rosenblatt 6-1  
3—Very Good Boy (ms), R Yakin 4-1  
4—Mountain Century (ms), R Saxe 5-1  
5—Spin Off (ms), C Manzi 5-1  
6—Stimulant Mir (ms), B Webster 8-1  
7—Perfect Pride (ms), R Perry 3-1  
8—Douro Lobell (ms), K Gillette 9-2
- NINTH—Pace, FFA/JFA/AA Hcp** \$850  
1—Echo Brook Phil (ms), J Aloy 5-1  
2—Mike Success (ms), C Williams 4-1  
3—Cardigans Cushion (ms), R Perry 4-1  
4—Bombay Gary (ms), A Day 5-1  
5—Currifuck Star (ms), B Webster 3-1  
6—Emery Wheel (ms), L Gigante 9-1
- TENTH—Pace, B-3** \$2800  
1—Avon Blue Chip, L Harner 4-1  
2—Cee Dee Byrd (ms), D Kazmaier 6-1  
3—Sahib (ms), M Nichols 6-1  
4—Briars Reward (ms), G Cochran 5-1  
5—Allwin Pirate (ms), J Patterson Jr 3-1  
6—Adams Chuck (ms), G MacDonald 8-1  
7—Drummer Pick, G Gilmour 8-1  
8—Little Hassa (ms), S Smith 9-2
- TRACKMAN SELECTIONS**  
1—F J Hal, Sister Freehall, Scotties Express  
2—Lady Viking, Brets Gem, Nimrud's Shoe  
3—Daze N Knights, Merry Collins, Skuttlubug  
4—Lookout Clay, T K Willy, Brazil  
5—Grosvenor Lord, Butlers Queen, Day Command  
6—Wico Dares, Afella Rainbow, We Do Romeo  
7—Currifuck May, Mr Haverstraw, Nerelva  
8—Perfect Pride, Very Good Boy, Dour Lobell  
9—Currifuck Star, Mike Success, Emery Wheel  
10—Allwin Pirate, Avon Blue Chip, Little Hassa
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## Major League Averages

**MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES**  
By United Press International  
(Including games played Friday, Aug. 13)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING**

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	avg
Cincinnati	4129 671	1193	204	44	119	635	.289
Philadelphia	3830 551	1045	190	31	85	515	.273
Pittsburgh	3962 498	1048	178	42	83	466	.270
Houston	4018 470	1045	148	39	49	423	.260
St. Louis	3813 427	985	172	42	39	258	.258
Los Angeles	3965 445	1011	142	22	7	252	.252
Chicago	4033 468	1011	170	18	84	429	.251
San Francisco	3980 423	992	149	26	55	249	.249
Atlanta	3808 487	967	123	24	40	242	.246
San Diego	3964 429	977	154	29	54	295	.246
New York	3945 446	966	143	24	79	243	.245
Montreal	3893 376	852	153	23	68	231	.231
WAS SHUT OUT	SD 17	NY 16	SP 14				
MHI 12; LA 10; Atl. 9; Cin. 8; Phil. 7; Houston 5; St. L. 3							

**INDIVIDUAL BATTING**

Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	avg
Griffey, Cin.	402	55	135	30	1	12	.336
Foster, Cin.	422	71	140	15	5	27	.332
Oliver, Phil.	413	58	135	21	5	12	.327
Crawford, STL	387	47	127	14	7	7	.327
Johnstone, Phil.	288	44	94	27	3	35	.326
Cruz, Hou.	376	54	119	26	3	15	.323
Morgan, Cin.	329	40	104	18	4	17	.321
Rose, Cin.	473	99	152	27	3	9	.321
Maddox, Phil.	315	45	119	26	4	6	.316
Robinson, Phil.	342	43	104	18	2	19	.310
Geronimo, Cin.	342	43	104	18	2	19	.310
Torre, NY	245	29	76	8	2	4	.310
Monteale, Atl.	462	57	142	23	7	5	.307
Cardenal, Atl.	465	57	142	23	7	5	.307
Gross, Hou.	429	52	131	20	2	43	.305
Luzinski, Phil.	347	41	105	11	0	24	.303
Herdson, SF	395	56	120	24	1	16	.303
Russell, LA	260	31	78	8	2	18	.300
Watson, Hou.	395	43	118	13	3	30	.299
Boone, Phil.	461	51	137	20	2	5	.297
Cedeno, Hou.	448	62	129	19	3	13	.296
Parker, Phil.	353	47	104	19	0	5	.295
Ivie, SD	267	33	78	15	1	5	.292
Concepcion, Cin.	356	46	120	21	5	5	.291
Sengulien, Phil.	405	60	117	27	1	14	.289
Lacy, LA	272	34	78	9	2	3	.289
Reitz, SD	253	36	72	15	1	5	.285
Brooks, STL	403	53	123	15	1	5	.283
Mathews, SF	427	57	120	17	3	13	.281
Fuentes, SD	402	39	113	14	0	31	.281
Kranepool, NY	321	36	90	14	1	7	.280
Chaney, Atl.	352	29	88	16	5	14	.278
Smith, Phil.	418	44	116	23	3	10	.278
Cabell, Hou.	419	58	116	10	5	1	.277
Winfield, SD	425	70	117	24	4	13	.275
Phillips, NY	337	44	88	16	0	9	.274
Gilbreath, Atl.	224	37	61	9	0	7	.274
Andrews, Hou.	339	37	92	7	5	0	.271
Cash, Phil.	470	67	127	10	1	42	.270
Foil, Phil.	374	27	72	12	0	3	.270
Stennett, Phil.	467	66	126	22	8	1	.270
Monday, Phil.	370	78	99	15	2	5	.268
Morales, Cin.	391	47	102	16	0	13	.268
Perez, Cin.	368	58	127	21	4	5	.268
Sizemore, LA	216	13	57	8	0	0	.264
Henderson, Atl.	337	44	88	16	0	9	.261
Miller, NY	319	39	83	15	3	2	.260
Phillips, NY	301	36	82	15	3	2	.259
Grove, NY	280	25	72	8	1	3	.257
Hernandez, SD	281	25	72	8	1	3	.256
Bench, Cin.	337	47	86	20	1	12	.256
Perez, SF	286	33	73	11	2	17	.255
Royster, Atl.	360	45	110	13	0	30	.253
Taveras, Phil.	354	44	89	13	0	17	.251
Wade, Phil.	460	52	110	13	0	30	.251
Washington, SF	208	18	52	10	0	16	.250
Kendall, SD	325	26	81	0	0	27	.249
Stargell, Phil.	325	40	81	0	0	27	.249
Murder, SF	411	52	102	12	2	14	.248
Racer, SD	366	32	90	15	4	6	.246
Trillo, Cin.	420	31	103	18	3	8	.245
Kessinger, Phil.	308	46	95	18	4	1	.244
Smith, LA	308	42	92	15	4	3	.244
Rosello, Cin.	225	26	55	5	1	4	.242
Baker, LA	356	35	86	12	0	4	.242
Jorgensen, Phil.	257	25	62	9	0	17	.241
White, Atl.	232	30	56	9	0	17	.241
Swisher, Cin.	329	23	79	11	3	5	.240
Mangual, NY	289	42	88	12	3	3	.235
Kellner, Cin.	209	20	49	12	0	4	.235
Wallis, Cin.	206	32	74	8	4	3	.233
Ferguson, STL	302	39	70	14	8	3	.232
Garriff, Phil.	327	44	88	16	0	9	.232
Harris, STL	209	18	48	11	0	4	.232
Heber, Phil.	280	39	64	15	0	4	.229
La, NY	299	45	88	13	4	2	.227
Wackman, Cin.	301	32	71	12	0	32	.224
Unser, Phil.	352	41	79	15	3	8	.224
Carlier, Phil.	215	23	58	14	1	6	.222
Meltzer, Hou.	380	25	72	8	1	3	.222
Johnson, Hou.	230	25	51	5	1	6	.221
Williams, Phil.	244	21	54	6	1	9	.221
Spivey, SF	386	39	74	16	1	12	.220
Wynn, Atl.	345	42	76	16	1	12	.220
Yeager, LA	304	29	67	9	2	11	.220
Harrelson, NY	249	17	49	12	2	1	.217
Parrish, Phil.	352	42	75	18	4	6	.213
Cruz, STL	353	28	73	13	0	9	.207
Evans, SF	322	42	65	6	1	9	.202
Thornton, Phil.	243	25	47	10	2	37	.193

**INDIVIDUAL PITCHING**

Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
New York	59	58	1054	906	320	757	2.97
Philadelphia	74	39	1019	971	271	617	3.07
Los Angeles	62	54	1044	984	351	546	3.06
Cincinnati	76	40	1047	1026	348	555	3.54
St. Louis	48	63	1005	993	401	504	3.56
San Francisco	50	48	1062	1070	381	537	3.58
Pittsburgh	61	52	1034	1024	324	547	3.41
Atlanta	53	63	1026	1005	390	579	3.48
Houston	58	60	1058	1016	343	583	3.69
San Diego	57	59	1058	1008	387	548	3.71
Montreal	41	69	985	966	458	391	3.91
Chicago	53	65	1069	1133	377	601	4.24

**INDIVIDUAL PITCHING**

Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Pitcher, club	w <td>l <td>ip <td>h <td>bb <td>so <td>era</td> </td></td></td></td></td>	l <td>ip <td>h <td>bb <td>so <td>era</td> </td></td></td></td>	ip <td>h <td>bb <td>so <td>era</td> </td></td></td>	h <td>bb <td>so <td>era</td> </td></td>	bb <td>so <td>era</td> </td>	so <td>era</td>	era
Meltzer, SD	10	0	91	77	31	61	1.78
Eastwick, Cin.	12	1	97	82	29	52	2.22
Hough, LA	9	5	106	76	58	65	2.38
Garber, Phil.	7	2	72	56	24	72	2.38
Moffitt, SF	8	5	85	63	38	35	2.50
Richard, Hou.	13	12	219	165	129	148	2.51
McGraw, Phil.	5	4	66	62	22	47	2.59
Shanahan, Phil.	6	5	102	114	46	240	2.60
Moore, Phil.	3	6	65	68	21	27	2.63
Zachry, Cin.	11	13	137	109	54	94	2.63
Shanahan, Phil.	13	9	185	162	53	129	2.68
Montefusco, SF	9	8	197	157	39	174	2.70
Jones, SD	18	7	231	192	29	74	2.73
Reed, Phil.	8	4	89	68	23	70	2.73
Norman, Cin.	11	2	121	97	45	82	2.75
Messersmith, Atl.	11	9	189	147	65	128	2.76
Mallick, NY	12	6	186	159	41	114	2.76
Hrabosky, STL	6	6	81	73	28	40	2.78
Lockwood, NY	7	6	78	65	28	78	2.78
Rhoden, NY	10	1	151	134	44	65	2.86
Murray, Phil.	8	1	124	104	26	73	2.86
Rau, LA	9	1	165	159	46	71	2.95
Lovich, NY	7	1	150	143	44	103	3.06
Candelaria, Phil.	11	4	150	143	44	103	3.06
Denny, SD	6	1	139	128	50	53	3.11
Barr, SF	10	8	171	182	41	53	3.16
Kaaf, Phil.	10	8	176	182	41	53	3.16
Kosman, NY	14	7	164	145	49	119	3.18
Strom, SD	10	12	163	144	57	78	3.20
Foster, SD	3	6	87	75	35	32	3.21
Carlton, Phil.	13	4	172	158	49	113	3.23
John, LA	6	9	145	154	44	62	3.23
Rogers, Phil.	5	10	152	141	46	99	3.26
Gulotti, Cin.	7	3	81	67	37	29	3.29
Demery, Phil.	6	4	87	72	36	40	3.29
Kison, Phil.	9	7	142	135	39	70	3.30
Falcone, STL	9	11	111	102	42	98	3.31
Ruthven, Atl.	13	10	178	171	63	107	3.34
Niekro, Atl.	12	8	189	176	74	124	3.43
Nolan, Cin.	10	7	171	161	61	113	3.4



## Neither Ford Nor Reagan Is First-Ballot Cinch

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Republican National Convention opens Monday with neither President Ford nor Ronald Reagan assured of a majority of the 2,259 delegates needed to win the presidential nomination on the first ballot.

Ford is very close to the 1,130 mark. UPI's latest nationwide survey showed Saturday that Ford had 1,123 first ballot votes — just seven short of the number needed. Reagan had 1,036 — almost 100 shy — and there were 100 uncommitted.

Although the figures showed Ford the favorite to win the nomination, the situation could be turned around dramatically by a variety of factors that will develop in the convention. They include:

— Whether the Reagan camp can force through a convention rule change that would force Ford to name a running mate before the ballot for the presidential nomination Wednesday. If Ford reveals his choice, it could win him delegates in one region, while losing him support in another.

— If Sen. James Buckley allows his name to be placed in nomination, it could draw delegates from both Ford and Reagan, preventing both of them from winning the nomination on the first ballot.

— If the convention was forced to a second ballot the delegate count would be much different from the present count. Many legally bound Ford delegates in Kentucky, Maryland and North Carolina would be free to vote for personal preferences for Reagan, while a significant number of Reagan delegates from Indiana and a small number from other states were seen as going to Ford.

Much will depend, too, on whether Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., can deliver on his promise to produce 13 new Reagan delegates from Pennsylvania, in addition to the 10 who have already announced for the Californian in that state.

To pick up 13 delegates in

Pennsylvania, Reagan would have to draw not only from the 11 uncommitted, but some of the 82 UPI now lists for Ford. Taking votes away from Ford in a northeastern state would be psychologically damaging to Ford and might attract votes in neighboring New Jer-

sey and New York.

The other major battlegrounds for delegates are Mississippi and West Virginia.

Mississippi's 30-member delegation is counted as all uncommitted. It has traditionally voted as a unit — which would mean that all 30

votes would go to either Ford or Reagan — certainly a big prize for either.

But the delegation will vote this week on a proposal to break the unit rule. UPI's latest survey showed that Reagan would get 13 votes, Ford 12 and five are uncommitted.

In West Virginia there are six uncommitted votes and Ford's chief delegate hunter James Baker says he will get them all. In talking to the six, most do show a preference for Ford, but it appeared unlikely he would get them all.

# United Way

Thanks to you  
it works... FOR ALL OF US

# Old Fashioned

Grocery

## 3rd Big Week

### Produce

...add nutritious farm fresh goodness to your diet!

JUICY RIPE  
**BARTLETT PEARS**

lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

FOR DESSERT SNACKS  
**SEEDLESS GRAPES**

lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

LOCALLY GROWN  
**SWEET CORN**

TENDER DELICIOUS **10 ears 99<sup>c</sup>**

LOW CALORIE, CRISP  
**CELERY**

LARGE STALK SNACKIN' GOOD ea. **39<sup>c</sup>**

ROYAL PURPLE  
**EGGPLANT**

SAVORY MENU IDEA **3 lbs. \$1**

VINE RIPENED LARGE SLICING  
**TOMATOES**

SALAD DELIGHT lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

U.S. NO. 1 WESTERN RED  
**WINESAP APPLES**

GOOD EATING lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

SWEET  
**FRYING PEPPERS**

ZESTY FLAVOR lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

### Frozen Foods

...for more "at home" choice, buy and store extra goodness!

MORTON  
**FRIED CHICKEN**

2-lb. box **\$1<sup>88</sup>**

CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF  
**BANQUET POT PIES**

4 8-oz. pkgs. **88<sup>c</sup>**

WHOLE ShopRite  
**STRAWBERRIES**

20-oz. bag **77<sup>c</sup>**

ShopRite  
**ORANGE JUICE**

12-oz. cans **2 77<sup>c</sup>**

SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY WITH GRAVY,  
VEAL PARMESAN, TURKEY CUTLETS

2-lb. **88<sup>c</sup>**

**FREEZER QUEEN CASSEROLES**

2-lb. **88<sup>c</sup>**

LEAF OR CHOPPED  
**ShopRite SPINACH**

10-oz. pkgs. **6 88<sup>c</sup>**

WHITE OR PINK  
**ShopRite LEMONADE**

12-oz. cans **3 88<sup>c</sup>**

ShopRite  
**CORN on the COB**

pkg. of 6 ears **88<sup>c</sup>**

**Ice Cream**

ALL FLAVORS Somethin' Lite

**ICE MILK**

1/2-gal. cont. **88<sup>c</sup>**

ALL FLAVORS  
**BORDEN'S ICE CREAM**

1/2-gal. cont. **99<sup>c</sup>**

**Cookies**

REGULAR OR UNSALTED  
ShopRite **SALTINES**

1-lb. box **39<sup>c</sup>**

CHOCOLATE CHIP/VANILLA WAFERS/  
BUTTER/OATMEAL ShopRite

**COCONUT COOKIES**

8-oz. box **\$1**

**Snacks**

REGULAR OR KRINKLE  
**SNYDER POTATO CHIPS**

13-oz. box **88<sup>c</sup>**

TWIST OR ROD  
**ShopRite PRETZELS**

12-oz. pkg. **49<sup>c</sup>**

PRIDE OF THE FARM  
CUT OR FRENCH STYLE

## GREEN BEANS

5 **99<sup>c</sup>**  
15 1/2-oz. cans

PRIDE OF FARM  
**SWEET PEAS**

5 **99<sup>c</sup>**  
16-oz. cans

VAN CAMP  
**GRATED TUNA**

2 **88<sup>c</sup>**  
6.25-oz. cans

GEISHA CHUNK  
**LIGHT TUNA**

6 1/2-oz. can **49<sup>c</sup>**

ShopRite  
**CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL**

48-oz. jar **69<sup>c</sup>**

WHY PAY MORE?  
**CRISCO OIL**

1-qt. 1-pt. btl. **\$1<sup>49</sup>**

LIQUID  
**WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT**

1/2-gal. btl. **\$2<sup>29</sup>**

GREENWOOD SLICED OR SMALL  
**WHOLE BEETS**

5 **99<sup>c</sup>**  
16-oz. cans

**Dairy** ...for goodness sake, this is the place!

ShopRite-ALL FLAVORS INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

**Somethin' LITE YOGURT**

5 **99<sup>c</sup>**  
8-oz. cups

**BORDEN'S SINGLES**

12-oz. pkg. **88<sup>c</sup>**

ShopRite  
**ORANGE JUICE**

BREAKSTONE  
**SOUR CREAM**

REGULAR-QUARTERS  
Mrs. Filbert's **MARGARINE**

ShopRite MELLO  
**CHEDDAR CHEESE**

10-oz. pkg. **88<sup>c</sup>**

1/2-gal. cart. **55<sup>c</sup>**

pint cont. **59<sup>c</sup>**

1-lb. pkgs. **2 77<sup>c</sup>**

10-oz. pkg. **88<sup>c</sup>**

WHY PAY MORE?

**SHOUT STAIN REMOVER**

12-oz. can **69<sup>c</sup>**

CHICKEN & LIVER/BEEF/HORSEMEAT/  
Cadillac Dog Food

14 1/2-oz. cans **5 99<sup>c</sup>**

GAINES  
**GRAVY TRAIN**

10-lb. pkg. **\$2<sup>19</sup>**

12-OZ. CANS  
**BALLANTINE BEER**

6-pack **\$1<sup>09</sup>**

WHY PAY MORE?  
**WESSON OIL**

24-oz. btl. **77<sup>c</sup>**

PLAIN OR IODIZED  
**RED CROSS SALT**

26-oz. box **12<sup>c</sup>**

WHY PAY MORE?  
ShopRite **MARSHMALLOWS**

1-lb. bag **49<sup>c</sup>**

PLANTERS  
**COCKTAIL PEANUTS**

1-lb. can **99<sup>c</sup>**

ShopRite, 15-OZ.  
**ICED TEA MIX**

pkg. of 10 **89<sup>c</sup>**

SALADA, 17.5-OZ.  
**ICED TEA MIX**

pkg. of 10 **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

TETLEY, 10-PACK  
**ICED TEA MIX**

16-oz. bag **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

UNPEELED  
**FARM FLAVOR APRICOTS**

1-lb. cans **3 \$1**

WHY PAY MORE?  
**WESSON OIL**

24-oz. btl. **77<sup>c</sup>**

PLAIN OR IODIZED  
**RED CROSS SALT**

26-oz. box **12<sup>c</sup>**

WHY PAY MORE?  
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TETLEY, 10-PACK  
**ICED TEA MIX**

16-oz. bag **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

UNPEELED  
**FARM FLAVOR APRICOTS**

1-lb. cans **3 \$1**

COCK OF THE WALK  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL**

1-lb. cans **3 \$1**

IN HEAVY SYRUP SLICED OR HALVED  
ShopRite **PEACHES**

YELLOW CLING 3 16-oz. cans **\$1**

WHY PAY MORE?  
**AXAJ CLEANSER**

14-oz. can **19<sup>c</sup>**

WHY PAY MORE?  
**CLOROX BLEACH**

gal. btl. **69<sup>c</sup>**

PRIDE OF FARM  
**SLICED PEACHES**

2 **77<sup>c</sup>**  
28-oz. cans

WHOLE KERNEL/GOLDEN CREAM  
**STOKLEY CORN**

3 **\$1**  
16-oz. cans

WHITE OR ASSORTED  
ShopRite **NAPKINS**

pkg. of 250 **49<sup>c</sup>**

WHY PAY MORE?  
ShopRite **ICED TEA MIX**

24-oz. jar **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

**SAN GIORGIO SHELL/ZITI**

BONUS PACK pkg. of 3 1-lb. boxes **88<sup>c</sup>**

**Appetizer** ...a great variety, quality and extra savings!

SHENANDOAH  
**TURKEY BAR**

1/2-lb. **88<sup>c</sup>**

STORE SLICED  
**WHITE'S BOLOGNA**

1-lb. **99<sup>c</sup>**

STORE SLICED  
**ARMOUR-BANNER HARD SALAMI**

1/2-lb. **99<sup>c</sup>**

STORE SLICED  
**COOKED CORNED BEEF**

1/4-lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

STORE SLICED IMPORTED  
**AUSTRIAN SWISS CHEESE**

1/2-lb. **99<sup>c</sup>**

STORE SLICED  
**TURKEY HAM**

1/2-lb. **99<sup>c</sup>**

## Cadet Fund Looks to Merchants

WEST POINT (UPI) — Merchants selling to West Point cadets are being asked to contribute to the defense fund for cadets charged with cheating, a spokesman for the accused said Saturday.

The spokesman said that the move was made after the academy refused to allow cadets to contribute funds from their fixed accounts — provided to cover various expenses — for the defense fund.

"We had sent up a request to the commandant of cadets that cadets not presently involved in the current honor code crisis be allowed to contribute from their account, but it was denied," the spokesman, who declined to have his name used, said.

The request to use the cadets' fixed account was denied Friday by Commandant of Cadets Brig. Gen. Walter F. Ulmer, according to Lt. Col. William Wehl, who signed the denial order on behalf of the general.

Ulmer, who was unavailable for comment, "said no," Wehl said.

"He didn't feel it was in the best interest of the academy to permit cadets to take money out of their cadet account. Of course, a cadet on an individual basis can contribute money from his own resources."

"Yet they (the West Point administration) took money out of the accounts for noise makers and football games," the cadet spokesman said. "That sort of indicates where their priorities lie."

West Point spokesman Lt. Col. Thomas Garrigan confirmed "all student activity fees, like sports tickets, can be taken out of their fixed accounts" but explained the fixed accounts are primarily used "for uniforms, books and required equipment."

"What the commandant is saying is they cannot use their fixed account for this purpose," Garrigan said. "They get \$330 a month; \$165 goes into their checking account and the remainder minus taxes goes into the fixed account."

The cadet spokesman said, "We are now going to the public for funds. We went to Balfour Ring Co. in Albany and they are under a contract to repurchase the class rings of cadets who fail to graduate which cost about \$200 apiece. "We figure maybe a total of a 100 to 120 cadets will be found guilty — so that's a lot of money for Balfour," the spokesman said. "We asked for a \$2,000 donation."

The spokesman said a response had not yet been received from Balfour. "We also intend to ask the various car dealers who sell to cadets," he said. "Every year, you get about 880 cars bought by senior cadets through a low interest Army loan program. It's very lucrative for the area dealers up here."



In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted.



## Dog Finds 'Explosive' Teddy Bear

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — A dog specially trained to detect explosives sniffed the package mailed to jailed mass murderer Charles Manson and went into an "alert" position. An x-ray scan showed wires and clips in the package. Several hours later, a Naval

Ordinance Team arrived at the California Medical Facility and cautiously opened the five-by-seven inch manila envelope postmarked from Poland. Inside, instead of a bomb, the Navy squad found a soft teddy bear and a travel book in

Polish. "It looks like the dog was wrong," said prison spokesman Bill Taylor, who had ordered the package placed under sandbags in a corner of the prison until the bomb disposal crew arrived.

## A Still Goes to College

FERRUM, Va. (UPI) — A copper still used to make untold gallons of illegal moonshine in the mountains of Virginia has been turned over to Ferrum College for display in its farm museum. The 50-year-old still, con-

fiscated from a suspected moonshiner last spring by the Alcoholic Beverage and Control Board, was obtained by the college under a special court permit. A college spokesman said the still is considered valuable because it is similar to those

used in the 18th century.

Dr. J. Francis Amos, a Rocky Mount physician and historian who helped the college obtain the still, said it would "fit in so naturally with the history of the county and this part of Virginia."

# Bargain Days

## The MEATING Place.



CENTER CUT  
**PORK CHOPS or PORK ROAST**  
YOUR CHOICE **\$1.33** lb.

FOR BAR-B-QUE  
**PORK RIB END LOIN**

**\$1.09** lb.

QUARTERED PORK LOIN  
**PORK CHOP COMBINATION**

9-11 CHOPS  
**\$1.19** lb.

BONELESS  
**PORK RIB END LOIN**

**\$1.66** lb.

**RIB END OF PORK**

**99c** lb.

**LOIN END OF PORK**

**\$1.09** lb.

CENTER CUT BEEF  
**CHUCK STEAK** **89c** lb.

CENTER CUT BEEF  
**RIB STEAK** **\$1.49** lb.

BEEF, CHUCK CUT  
**CUBE STEAK** **\$1.55** lb.

BEEF SHOULDER CUT FOR  
**LONDON BROIL** **\$1.49** lb.

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF  
**CHUCK STEAK** **\$1.19** lb.

BEEF  
**SHORT RIBS** **\$1.22** lb.

BONELESS, CHUCK CUT  
**STEW BEEF** **\$1.29** lb.

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF  
**CHUCK ROAST** **\$1.09** lb.

BONELESS BEEF  
**CHUCK STEAK** **\$1.29** lb.

### Chicken

WHOLE  
**CHICKEN LEGS**  
**79c** lb.

WHOLE, WITH RIB CAGE  
**CHICKEN BREAST** lb. **99c**

BONELESS  
**CHICKEN BREAST** lb. **\$1.89**

FRESH  
**CHICKEN LIVERS** lb. **69c**

### Beef

ANY SIZE PKG., BEEF  
**GROUND CHUCK**  
**88c** lb.

BEEF RIB, BONE-IN  
**CLUB STEAK** lb. **\$1.89**

BEEF RIB BONELESS  
**CLUB STEAK** lb. **\$2.39**

OVEN READY BEEF  
**RIB ROAST** lb. **\$1.39**

### Veal

BONELESS VEAL  
**SHOULDER ROAST**  
**\$1.39** lb.

FRESH VEAL SHOULDER  
**CUBE STEAK** lb. **\$1.69**

BONELESS  
**STEW VEAL** lb. **\$1.39**

FRESH  
**BREAST OF VEAL** lb. **79c**

### Turkey Parts

RICH'S FRESH  
**TURKEY DRUMSTICKS**  
**59c** lb.

RICH'S FRESH  
**TURKEY THIGHS** lb. **89c**

RICH'S FRESH  
**TURKEY WINGS** lb. **69c**

RICH'S FRESH  
**TURKEY CUTLETS** lb. **\$1.89**

### Bar-B-Que

BEEF  
**ROUND FOR KABOBS**  
 **\$1.59** lb.

FRESH BEEF GROUND  
**CHUCK PATTIES** lb. **99c**

BEEF ROUND FOR LONDON BROIL  
**RUMP STEAK** lb. **\$1.69**

MEAT-G-MAT FROZEN  
**BEEF PATTIES** 3-lb. pkg. **\$2.89**

### Variety Meats

RICHARD'S COUNTRY PRIZE BREAKFAST  
**LINK SAUSAGE**  
**99c** lb.

HILLSHIRE  
**KIELBASI** lb. **\$1.59**

COLUMBIA GEM BRAND SMOKED (WATER ADDED)  
**SHOULDER BUTT** lb. **\$1.59**

DAW'S CORNED  
**BEEF ROUND** lb. **\$1.19**

## X-tra savings plan.

"X" marks the spot for X-tra savings at ShopRite. ShopRite is bringing it's money saving discounting power to a wide range of products you buy regularly such as bread, cakes, snacks, and ice cream. For X-tra savings, shop at ShopRite!

**THOMAS' TWIN PAK ENGLISH MUFFINS**  
REG. PRICE \$1.47  
DISC. PRICE \$1.21 24-oz. pkg.  
**THIS WEEK ONLY . . . 66c**

**SCHULER'S REG. OR "GROOVY" POTATO CHIPS**  
REG. PRICE 98c  
DISC. PRICE 92c 9-oz. box  
**THIS WEEK ONLY . . . 66c**

### Health & Beauty Aids

50c OFF LABEL  
**SCOPE MOUTHWASH**  
**89c** 24-oz. btl.

WHY PAY MORE?  
**AIM TOOTH PASTE** 6.4-oz. tube **77c**

DOUBLE EDGE  
**PERSONNA RAZOR BLADES** 4 pkgs. of 5 **99c**

WHY PAY MORE?  
**EXCEDRIN TABLETS** btl. of 100 **99c**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT  
**SURE DEODORANT** 8-oz. can **99c**

### NonFoods . . . a super spot for your household needs!

NO IRON - DAFODIL FLORAL PATTERN ON BLUE BACKGROUND  
50% FORTREL POLYESTER/50% COTTON - TWIN FLAT  
**PACIFIC SHEETS**  
TWIN FITTED ea. **\$2.99**  
FULL FLAT ea. **\$3.69**  
FULL FITTED ea. **\$3.99**  
PILLOW CASES pkg. of 2 **\$3.69**

60% POLY/40% ACRYLIC, 2 1/2-LB. WINTER WEIGHT - NYLON BINDING  
TWIN OR FULL SIZE - GOLD, GREEN OR BLUE SOLIDS  
**BEACON BLANKETS** ea. **\$4.49**

ASST. PRINTS  
**BEACON BLANKETS** ea. **\$5.99**

SOLID COLORS OR WOVEN JACQUARD  
WASH CLOTHS, 12" X 12" ea. 59c OR  
**COTTON BATH TOWELS** 22" x 40" **\$1.49**

21" x 27" 100% DUPONT RED LABEL  
DACRON FILLED - COTTON TICKING  
**BED PILLOWS** ea. **\$2.99**

### Bakery . . . good old fashioned home-baked flavor!

NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED  
**BIG V WHITE BREAD**  
3 22-oz. loaves **97c**

FARM FLAVOR  
**APPLE PIE** 22-oz. box **59c**

ShopRite HAMBURGER OR  
**FRANKFURTER ROLLS** 10-oz. pkg. **29c**

KREME, RASPBERRY, BLUEBERRY  
ShopRite  
**FILLED DONUTS** 12-oz. box **69c**

CINNAMON OR ICED  
ShopRite  
**STICKS** 12-oz. box **79c**

### Seafood . . . nutritious bounty from the sea!

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN  
**WHOLE SMELTS**  
2-lb. pkg. **99c**

FROZEN HEAT & SERVE  
TASTE-O-SEA  
**FISH STICKS** lb. **88c**

FROZEN FRESH  
**PAN READY WHITING** lb. **44c**

FRESH\*  
**CHERRYSTONE CLAMS** doz. **99c**

\*Available in stores with service seafood depts. on Wednesday, August 18, 1976.

### ShopRite Coupon

One (1) 5-lb. bag  
**ShopRite SUGAR**  
**79c**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

### ShopRite Coupon

One (1) 22-oz. loaf of Big V  
**WHITE BREAD**  
**19c**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

### ShopRite Coupon

One (1) dozen of ShopRite U.S.D.A. Grade A  
**MEDIUM EGGS**  
**39c**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

**WE WILL GLADLY REDEEM GOV'T FOOD STAMPS!**  
**OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY**  
**OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.**

**KINGSTON**  
Route 9W & Boices Lane

**NEW PALTZ**  
Route 299 — Putt Corners Road

©Wakefern Food Corporation 1976.

## Rain Dance Helped, But

KIDDERMINSTER, England (UPI) — It rained for the first time in several weeks a few hours after Keith Davies stripped naked and performed a "rain dance" in public. Despite his apparent public spirited act Davies, 35, was fined \$18 for indecent exposure.

### Pet Care

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — Students at Bergen County Technical and Vocational High School in New Jersey are going to the dogs — and cats.

They're taking a course in the care, feeding and grooming of household pets. Curriculum includes shampooing, clipping dogs in the latest styles, nail trimming, feeding, handling and learning about the papers identifying and registering blue-blooded beauties.

In the beginning, students work on their own pets, then those of teachers, friends and neighbors who want cuts and pedicures for their pets at bargain rates.

### Matters Not

CORTLAND, N.Y. (UPI) — Lawrence Martin, associate professor of physical education at State University College at Cortland, N.Y., says it's really true — winning or losing doesn't count as much as how an athlete plays a game.

He cited research showing sports competition reduces feelings of aggression for winners, but for losers the case is not as clear. Losers, further, suffer a loss to self esteem.

Martin says while sports do appear to be a healthy release for limited aggression, winning and losing must be deemphasized.

Young athletes, he adds, must be taught to take satisfaction in a good performance — regardless of winning or losing.

**GROWING**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the 20 year period ending in 1975-76, the number of institutions of higher education in the United States increased from 1,849 to 2,765.

**COMPUTOR TUTOR**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — "Tel-Catch" is on television all day, but you won't find it in the TV listings.

The latest in educational home service, "Tel-Catch" is an \$850,000 pilot program serving children unable to go to school.

Funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the program is run by the New York State Department of Education.

### LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK  
BY THE GRACE OF GOD  
FREE AND INDEPENDENT  
TO THOMAS LATTIMER, JR., of the said County of Ulster, in the said State of New York, do hereby cite you, the said THOMAS LATTIMER, JR., to appear before the Surrogate's Court of the County of Ulster, at the County Office Building, Kingston, New York, on September 21, 1976 at 9:30 a.m. to show cause why a certain will, bearing date May 31, 1972 which has been offered for probate by George H. Higham, 405 Manville Rd., Pleasantville, N.Y., and William Moran, 147-38 18th Ave., Whitestone, L.I., N.Y., should not be probated as the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property of JOHN MC MENEMY LATTIMER, deceased, who was at the time of his death domiciled at the Town of Shawangunk, in the County of Ulster, New York. Dated, Attested and Sealed August 5, 1976  
HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR.  
Surrogate, Ulster County  
This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you. NOTICE TO: THOMAS LOWN, his heirs, distributees and assigns: The foregoing Citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Arthur A. Davis, Judge of the Surrogate Court, State of New York, County of Ulster, dated the 5th day of August, 1976, and filed with the Petition and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of said Surrogate's Court at Fair Street, Kingston, New York.  
The object of the proceeding is to probate the last Will and Testament of JOHN MC MENEMY LATTIMER, deceased, lately domiciled at Strawridge Road, Town of Shawangunk, County of Ulster, State of New York. Dated: August 5, 1976  
BARRY M. LIPPMAN  
Attorney for Petitioners  
101 Green Street  
Kingston, New York 12401







# A SWING-WING WONDER

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The Germans tried furiously but never achieved the wonder weapon that Adolf Hitler wanted to use against the British in World War 2.

But 30 years after that war, the Germans and the British together, with the cooperation of the Italians, finally have developed a swing-wing aircraft that many dubbed "the wonder weapon" even before it went into serial production.

The Tornado, as the three

governments have nicknamed their multirole combat aircraft (MRCA), will fly just under the speed of sound at tree-top level and twice the speed of sound at higher altitudes.

On July 29 the three governments gave the go-ahead for serial production.

The first Tornados should become operational by 1980. Britain's Royal Air Force eventually will acquire 385 of the planes, the West German Luftwaffe 324 and the Italian

Air Force 100.

Each fully-equipped aircraft will cost about 48 million marks (\$19 million) at today's prices. The three governments hope they can keep that price stable or perhaps even bring it down a few dollars by selling another 200 Tornados to Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark and Norway.

Even so, the project will cost Britain about \$7.4 billion, West Germany \$6 billion and Italy \$2 billion.

The Tornado's capabilities reflect the changed posture of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

When the West Germans led an international consortium in the purchase and construction of the Lockheed-designed F104 Starfighter 20 years ago, NATO was following a policy of massive retaliation. The Starfighter was to serve as a medium-range atomic bomber.

Since then NATO has switched to a policy of flex-

ible response. This means the West would meet any Soviet attack first by conventional means to try to avoid a nuclear exchange.

The supersonic Starfighter was never meant to provide close support to an army. Tornado, on the other hand, was designed with just that role in mind.

With terrain-following radar guiding the plane automatically, and the pilot able to vary wing span from 28.2 feet to 45.6 feet, it will be able

to underfly enemy radar and anti-aircraft defenses at altitudes of between 100 and 200 feet and at just under the speed of sound to deliver bombs right on the battlefield.

The two-man crew — the pilot and a systems operator — must rely on that automatic system to carry them safely through an enemy's defenses which may be as much as 60 miles deep.

Pilots say riding the Tornado on such ground-hugging

raids will be worse than being aboard a bucking rodeo horse.

Ideally, the plane should stay aloft for two hours on one load of fuel. The governments admit the eight prototypes already flying fall far below that goal, but they express confidence consumption can be brought down and time aloft improved before the plane goes operational.

Turbo-Union, a British company owned 40 per cent by Rolls-Royce of Britain, 40 per cent by MTU of West Germany and 20 per cent by

Fiat of Italy, will build all of the turbofan engines in Britain.

The British Air Corp., Messerschmidt-Boelkow-Blohm and Aeritalia each will build the planes ordered by their own governments.

Probably another 350 firms, in the three countries and in the United States, will supply components. The governments estimate the project, at its peak, will provide 70,000 jobs — 35,000 in Britain, 27,000 in West Germany and 8,000 in Italy.

# Mid-August SALE

**CALDOR**



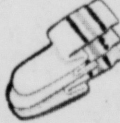
**MEN'S**  
LONG SLEEVE  
Fancy  
Knit Shirts  
**533**  
Reg. 6.99

Polyester/cotton blend knits in crewneck, scenic or Wallace Beery style... rope trims, plackets; S-XL.

**FAMOUS LABEL**  
10 oz. Denim  
Jeans  
**788**  
Reg. 9.99

Indigo blue denim jeans with 4 patch pockets; sizes 29 to 38, bearing the famous "Maverick" label.

**MEN'S TUBE SOCKS-3 PR. PKG.**  
MULTI-STRIP TOPS  
Sizes 10 to 15, Reg. 2.49



**LADIES'**  
LONG SLEEVE  
Print  
Shirts  
OR  
Denim  
Vests  
YOUR CHOICE  
**660 EA.**  
Reg. to 8.99

Polyester print shirts, true classics with full placket; S-M-L. All cotton denim vests with pockets - a fashion must for Fall! Sizes S,M,L.

**PRE-WASHED**  
STRAIGHT LEG  
Denim  
Jeans  
**866**  
Reg. to 12.99

Pocket detailing, fly fronts and belt loops. Wear them long or roll 'em up! 5/6 to 15/16.



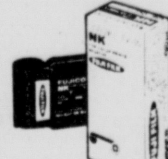
FOR CLOSE-UPS OR REGULAR SHOTS!

**BERKEY-KESTONE**  
Twin Lens Camera Kit

Neat pocket size with switch for close-ups. Includes color film, Flip-flash. Reg. 19.99

**1770**

**Fujicolor Print Film**  
Compare & Save!  
110 or 126  
12 Exp.  
Reg. 99c

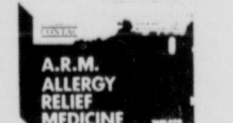


**RIVAL**  
3 1/2 Quart  
Crock-Pot  
**1388**  
Reg. 18.99

Makes inexpensive cuts of meat tender and flavorful; locks in flavor and vitamins. #3100



**BAND-AID**  
Plastic Strips  
BOX OF 60  
Reg. 96c  
NOW... 2 FOR **\$1**



**A.R.M. Allergy**  
Relief Medicine  
BOX OF 20  
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BOTTLE OF 100  
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**OIL OF OLAY**  
Beauty Lotion  
4 OZ. BOTTLE  
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**GLASS PLUS**  
by Texize  
• 22 OZ. WITH PISTOL SPRAYER  
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Your Choice  
**79c**  
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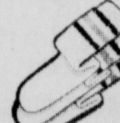
**BOYS'**  
100% ORLON ACRYLIC  
Knit Shirts  
Reg. 3.99  
**322**

Placket front collar style shirts in machine washable solid colors for Fall. 8-18.

**PRE-WASHED**  
Brushed Jeans  
Reg. 7.99  
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Tuck stitching and novelty pockets. Sizes 8 to 18.

**BOYS' TUBE SOCKS-3 PR. PKG.**  
MULTI-STRIP TOPS  
Sizes 7 to 11, Reg. 1.99



**GIRLS'**  
BACK-TO-SCHOOL  
SAVINGS ON  
• Dress  
Fashions  
• 2-Pc.  
Slack  
Sets  
YOUR CHOICE  
**797**  
Reg. 9.99

Saucy dresses and 2 piece jumpers of brushed denim or kitten-soft corduroy... zesty slack sets in polyester, denim or corduroy for sizes 4-14.



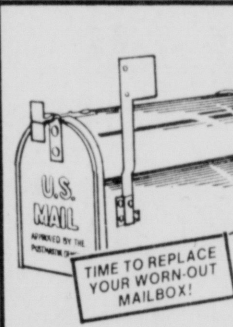
**G.E. Can-Opener/Knife Sharpener**  
**1270**  
Reg. 15.97

Automatic operation, easy-clean cutting unit. Also sharpens your knives & scissors. #EC33



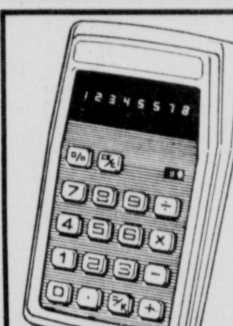
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Delicious toast every time with light-dark shade selector. Handy crumb tray for cleaning. #T-17



**Popular Size Rural Mail Box**  
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The type approved by the postmaster general; in assorted colors. Posts also available.



**APF 5-Function 8-Digit Pocket Calculator**  
**599**  
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Performs basic math functions, has percentage key. Does chain or mixed calculations. (Battery not included).



**New For Fall!**  
**WOMEN'S & TEENS' SUEDE CASUALS**  
Reg. 11.99  
**\$9**  
• POPULAR SIZES

• COMFORTABLE CREPE SOLES • SIZES 5 1/2-10



**MEN'S & WOMEN'S Leather Boat Shoes**  
**\$11**  
Reg. 16.99

Mahogany tone leather. Famous Squee-Gee soles; Men 6 1/2-12, Women 5 1/2-10.

**Super Savings On Misses' MIX and MATCH SEPARATES**  
Reg. 6.99 to 12.99



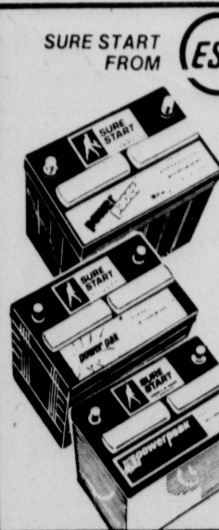
**488**  
**688**  
**988**

Flattering knit sweater tops mated to woven polyester gabardine pants—a put-it-all-together look! Just the right Fall shades. Tops S-M-L. Pants 6-16.



**PRECOR AM/FM AC-DC Portable Radio**  
**1277**  
Reg. \$16.88

All transistorized circuitry for best reception; telescoping swivel antenna. Convenient carry handle.



**MAKER OF EXIDE & WILLIARD!**  
**Heavy Duty 12 Volt Batteries**

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**SAVE \$12!**  
**Hunting Case Pocket Watch**  
Our Reg. \$39  
**\$27**

All Swiss movement, 17 jewels, with chain and penknife with tree engraving. Gift boxed.

**SAVE UP TO 25% OFF OUR ORIGINAL PRICES ON ALL FANS & AIR CONDITIONERS**  
IN OUR STOCK INCLUDING:  
• BREEZE BOX • WINDOW • HASSOCK AND • OSCILLATING FANS  
• GENERAL ELECTRIC • EMERSON • WESTINGHOUSE AND  
• WHIRLPOOL AIR CONDITIONERS  
4,000 To 10,000 BTU's, Includes Floor Models  
Not All Items in All Stores. No Rainchecks

## Queen Halts the Flow

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth has decided to let all her royal gardens die.

Throughout the English countryside, autumn colors already are appearing on trees in what one forestry expert called "a preview of Armageddon." The playing fields of Kingston are deserted and on the south coast an Englishman donned Mohawk Indian feathers and did a rain dance.

Britain's searing drought, the worst since records began in 1727, seared onward Saturday with no real break in sight. The country has had no rain worthy of the name in 14 months.

The government last week authorized stand-by plans to ban a whole catalogue of water uses—watering parks, public or private gardens, filling swimming pools, mechanical car washers, public fountains.

Queen Elizabeth didn't wait for orders. She issued her own to stop watering all the gardens and lawns of royal palaces, including the cricket ground and bowling greens at Windsor Castle. Teams which play there canceled scheduled matches.

John Morley, 39, not only did a feathered rain dance in Bournemouth reservoir, pounding deep footprints in its dry bed. He called for a "national rain dance day" with the BBC playing rain dance tapes he made in five years spent with American Indians.

A million people in Wales were told they were not saving enough water, despite overnight cuts in supplies to their homes. The local water authority said it may cut water supplies to only 12 hours every other day, or water on week-ends only, or for three hours each morning.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



**KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.**

**SALE: MON. thru WED.**  
Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
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free Cape offers 4 lge bedrms., bath, liv.rm., combination kitchen-family rm with stone frplc., oversized 2 car garage on 2+ acres with a small lake. A home that must be seen, \$76,500. FOR APPT. ONLY

**BOB CRANE 331-7802**

**BENSON A. KROM**

331-0621      MLS

3 full baths (1 incomplete), family room, workshop, storage, laundry, 2 car garage. all on  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an acre with a view. Large assumable mortgage. Inspect and make offer. Asking \$42,500.

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Needed by qualified buyer to purchase this 6 rm., 2 story city home in good location, stove, refrig., & w/w carpet incl. Good cond. Real bergain at \$25,000. Owner says "make any rears. offer, must be sold." For details call

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P.G. SIMMONS INC.  
212 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.  
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**PHOENICIA area-** A good buy! Lovely 2 1/2 bedrm home, plus charming 3 rm cottage. Delightful w/edge, well equip. kitchen, quality carpet, a/c, a/c mountain stream views. Xtras. 40's (914) 688-5721

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Just above dealer cost.  
MINI HOMES TRAVEL TRAILER  
**UP TO 20% OFF**  
Fold down campers, Truck campers  
**FATUM'S TRAILER SALES**  
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1313  
We service what we sell  
& other makes too.

18 Ft. SELF. Contained,  
mint cond., \$1200.  
Call 382-2833.

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES** on  
all AMF Skamper campers in  
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Trailers in now. The best for the  
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AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
New and Used Cars	730	New and Used Cars	730	New and Used Cars	730	New and Used Cars	730	New and Used Cars	730	New and Used Cars	730	New and Used Cars	730



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## SELECT USED CARS

<p>'73 CHEV El Camino Auto., P.S. plus Optional Cap, Blue w/Blue Int.</p> <p>'72 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4 DR. H.T., Fully Eqptd. Pontiac w/Saddle Int. and Top</p> <p>'75 PONT. Grandville Brougham 4 Dr. H.T., Fully Eqptd. Cranberry w/White Top</p> <p>'74 LINC. Continental Cpe., Fully Eqptd. w/All Options, All Blue</p> <p>'72 VW 411 Station Wagon, Grey, Priced Especially For You</p> <p>'67 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, Only 43,000 Miles, 4 WD, Red &amp; White</p> <p>'75 THUNDERBIRD Landau w/Every Option, White w/Red Int. &amp; Roof</p> <p>'72 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Cpe., Auto., A.T., P.S., Bucket Seats, Green w/Saddle Int., Black Vinyl Roof</p>	<p>'74 TOYOTA Mark II, Eqptd. w/4 Spd. Trans., P/Steer., Fact. Air, Navy Blue W/Blue Int.</p> <p>'74 VW Dasher Aut. Trans., Orange w/Black Int., An Exceptionally Clean Car</p> <p>'74 PONTIAC LeMans Sport Coupe, Silver w/Black Interior &amp; Black Half Roof, Has Loads of Options</p> <p>'74 DATSUN 610 Sta. Wgn., Eqptd. w/Auto. Trans., Green w/Buckskin Int.</p> <p>'74 OLDS Toronado Brougham w/Dual Comfort Seats, Tilt &amp; Tele-wheel, Cruise Control, Tape player, Radial Tires, Blue w/White Roof</p> <p>'73 DODGE Charger SE Eqptd. w/Air Cond., P/Windows, Radials w/Wire Wheels, Green</p> <p>'74 CHEVY Kamback Wgn., Auto. Trans., 25,000 Miles. Gold.</p> <p>'68 GMC Pickup, Standard Transmission, Fact. Cap, Blue/Blue Int.—Fabulous Savings</p>
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12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '73 Thru '76 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

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<p>'76 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE</p> <p>'76 OLDS DELTA 88 COUPE</p> <p>'76 OLDS DELTA ROYALE SEDANS (2)</p>	<p>'76 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE</p> <p>'76 CADILLAC SEVILLE</p> <p>'76 CADILLAC ELDORADO COUPE</p>
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1976 TRAVEL TRAILER — self contained, air-conditioned. Must Sell. Phone (518) 864-5692.

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1962, 2 Bdrm Mobile Home, 10 x 50, excel. cond., \$2,000 or best offer. 658-8548.

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2 Bedrm. furn. mobile home in Lake Katrine. \$150 mo. + util. Call 331-9753.

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Motor Homes For Rent 715

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Clean, nice Space Avail. In Rosendale. \$70. 658-8659, 226-8658

LARGE spaces avail. Limit 2 children. No pets. Clicones Trailer Park in Lake Katrine. 336-6960.

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New & Used Cars 730

APPRECIABLE INVESTMENT - RARE CLASSIC 1965 Mustang, 2+2, Fastback, V8, std., A.C., radials, factory disc brakes, tinted glass, remote mirror, Ziebert. Good condition. First \$950. 336-6183.

A State inspected good running car from \$250 only at Public Wholesale, Rt. 9W, Highland.

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BURTON E. DEITZ Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

Buy a Good Car from J. Paul? Tell your friends! — Buy a bad one. Tell J. Paul. He'll make it good! 9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

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1973 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille—loaded with equipment. Low Mileage. Like New, \$4,295. Kingston Auto Mart, Inc. 175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588

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71 CAMARO - small V8, 4 spd, rally wheel, \$1650.

74 HONDA - 360CB, elec. start, 1900 mi, \$895.

JOHN'S USED CARS 687-7727 Rte 213 Stone Ridge

CENTURY MOTORS 896 LISTER AVE. MALL KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1971 CHEVROLET - C-10, Heavy duty carry-all Suburban, 8 cyl. a.t., p.s., ideal for large family. \$1895. Kingston Auto Mart, Inc., 175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588.

1972 CHRYSLER Newport, Radial tires, power brakes, steering. Light blue w/black vinyl top, cruise control, air-cond. Private owner. 679-6713.

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# Search for Life on Mars Discouraging; Goes On

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The government's chief planetary biologist Saturday said that the existence of life on Mars has not been ruled out despite a key Viking instrument's failure to find the substance of life—as it exists on Earth—in Martian soil.

"The lack of organics, complex carbon compounds, is discouraging," Dr. Richard Young, Chief of Planetary Biology at National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, said.

"But I wouldn't put it any more than that. It certainly doesn't rule out the possibility of biology."

The gas chromatograph mass spectrometer failed to find any carbon-based compounds in the tiny bit of soil tested. On Earth, carbon compounds are the key to all life forms.

The test looks for the organic matter of life, not life forms as do the biology instruments.

"What it tells me," Dr. Young said in an interview here, "is we do have to feel a little bit discouraged about the possibilities for life. But we still have more data. Dr. (Klaus) Biemann has another go in quite a different mode of looking for organics."

The location of Viking 1 on a dry plain may have something to do with the results, Young said. Viking 2 is scheduled to land in a more northerly latitude early in September where scientists say there is five times as much water.

"One can postulate the organics have some peculiar distribution between the atmosphere and the soil," Young said.

"We have to recognize the Martian surface is terribly different from anything on Earth," Young said.

# Auxiliary Police Stood By

NEW YORK (UPI) — A police department investigation of three auxiliary officers who allegedly stood by as two policemen were beaten by an irate crowd is "ridiculous," an Auxiliary Police Benevolent Association spokesman said Saturday.

"These three men did what was required of them. Police department regulations expressly forbid auxiliaries from becoming involved," said James Egan, legal counsel for the APBA. "This investigation is ridiculous."

Auxiliary officers John Feeley, Mario Maposevi and Robert Lummis, all of Queens, were accused by the department of failing to come to the aid of Officers Francis Dolan and Kevin Dunphy, who were beaten while handing out traffic tickets in Queens, Wednesday night.

According to police, Dolan and Dunphy were approached by several car owners whose double parked autos they

ticketed outside a coffee shop on Steinway Street. A shouting match ensued while some 50 persons surrounded the two officers.

Police said a fight broke out and Dolan radioed for help. Dolan and Dunphy suffered cuts, sprains and fractures and two men whose cars were ticketed were arrested and charged with assault.

The three auxiliary officers witnessed the incident from across the street but failed to come to the aid of the officers, police said.

At a press conference in his Manhattan law office, Egan called the incident "a Catch-22 situation. These men followed procedure by immediately telephoning the precinct for help. Regulations required that they not become physically involved in the fight."

The 5,700-member Auxiliary Police Association is a volunteer group supervised by the

police department to serve in disaster emergencies, but who assist police as a citizen's patrol. They have no official powers, are unpaid and cannot carry weapons.

Egan said a police department directive states auxiliaries "are trained, instructed and encouraged to observe and report, since they possess only the legal powers of ordinary citizens."

"They now find themselves the targets of an official police investigation, charged that they failed to take immediate physical action by the very same police department that ordered them not to take any affirmative action."

"This is a disgraceful way to treat people who have volunteered to protect the City of New York," he said. "They are damned if they do and damned if they don't."

Egan said the incident points up the need for increased authority and better training of auxiliaries.

# Revenue Estimates Inflated by Tax-exempt Property

# NYC Failed to Collect \$354 Million

NEW YORK (UPI) — A state audit released Saturday estimated that the city failed to collect \$354 million in real estate taxes due for the fiscal year that ended June 30.

But the audit concluded that this figure was misleading because the tax rolls still include numerous properties that actually are tax exempt.

Deputy State Comptroller Sidney Schwartz said the city must take additional measures to ensure that its projections of revenues from real estate taxes are not artificially inflated by including tax exempt properties on the rolls.

The state auditors projected the uncollected 1975-76 taxes at \$354 million on the basis of the first three quarters of the fiscal year and pointed out that this figure is \$19 million greater than had been anticipated.

In addition, the auditors said the city appears to have understated the amount of uncollectable real estate taxes expected in the current fiscal year by \$26 million.

"Although the city has taken some remedial action to prop-

erty report, account and budget for real estate taxes, we concluded that considerable additional measures are necessary to preclude inflated real estate tax estimates and to ensure a reasonably accurate presentation of the city's financial status," the report said.

The auditors said they found several city-owned properties still on the tax rolls, as well as property used by various diplomatic missions.

The report also criticized the "continued lag" in the action taken against landlords behind in their tax payments, pointing out that the overdue tax bills "distort the real estate tax picture as long as the properties are not foreclosed by the city."

In response to the audit, city Finance Commissioner Ivan E. Irizarry said the city is continuing to remove tax exempt

properties from the rolls, but he added that in some instances, the property must remain listed as taxable for technical legal reasons.

"We are canceling outstand-

ing taxes on publicly owned and diplomatic properties in accordance with existing law as quickly as we can process the paperwork administratively," he said.

An earlier state audit reported that the real estate taxes cumulatively due the city as of June 30, 1975, were more than \$500 million. Of this, the auditors said only \$94 million was really collectible.

By law, the amount of expected real estate tax income determines the limit on the amount of money the city can borrow. The debt limit figure for the current fiscal year was placed at \$7.589 billion.

If city-owned properties were removed from the rolls, that



As of August 6, 1976, I am no longer associated with the firm of Fraser and Myers Appliance Sales & Service, Inc. In any capacity, I wish to take this opportunity to thank all my friends and customers for their patronage over the last eleven years.

Thank you,  
Clark W. Myers

# Hope Arrests Will End Riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African security police have arrested between 20 and 50 black leaders in an effort to halt racial rioting which has killed 41 persons in the past 10 days.

The government would not disclose the number of persons arrested under security law provisions, but the Johannesburg newspaper Beld put the figure at 50. Other newspapers reported 20 arrests.

A number of people have been arrested," Gen. Mike Geldenhuys, chief of South African security police, said. He would not give details.

Most of the arrests were made Friday in Johannesburg and in the Cape Province following nearly two months of violent demonstrations throughout the nation.

The 41 persons killed in black townships around Cape Town and Johannesburg in the past 10 days brought to 217 the number of deaths since the worst racial strife in the Republic's history began nearly two months ago. During bloody rioting in June, 174

blacks and two whites died in a week.

Police reported black townships around the country mostly calm Saturday.

Police minister Jimmy Kruger has blamed the unrest on a "black power" ideology sweeping the country and said it was backed by banned militant organizations.

Dr. Manas Buthelezi, president of the Black Parents Association of Soweto, said in an interview with the Johannesburg daily, The Star, "Black consciousness ... is an honest attempt by black people to create something positive out of a negative situation. They are victims of isolation under the policy of separate development."

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SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE  
AUGUST 15, 1976

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- Huckleberry Season — 3
- Esopus Notables of The Past—4
- Play Revised And Revived — 7



Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**ULSTER COUNTY FAIR** at New Paltz events throughout the day until 6 p.m.

**WOODSTOCK BAVARIAN FESTIVAL** from 1 to 7 p.m. at Andy Lee Field, Woodstock. Papa Bear and orchestra; folk dancing, Bavarian costume contest, German food; sponsored by Onteora Lions Club.

**SIX-HOUR FOLK FESTIVAL** featuring Pete Seeger and other singing stars at Hudson Valley Winery, Highland, starting at 3 p.m. Benefit for Clearwater Sloop Restoration.

**KINGSTON THROUGH A LENS** photo exhibit at Senate House Museum Complex, Loughran House, today 1 to 5 p.m. and Wednesday through Saturday, 9 to 5 p.m.

**KRIFFLEBUSH MUSEUM** will be open this afternoon, 2 to 4 p.m. with Arlita Perry as attendant.

**ANNUAL SUMMER ANTIQUES SHOW** and sale at Museum Village in Orange County, Monroe, today, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**KINDERGARTEN SCREENING** and Registration program at the Elementary Library, for Ellenville Elementary School.

**OPEN HOUSE** at Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, Wednesday Aug. 18, 7 to 9 p.m. Reservations are necessary.

**WALKING TOUR** of the Stockade Area conducted by Friends of Historic Kingston will be held this Thursday, Aug. 19. Tour begins at 2 p.m. on the Senate House Grounds and continues for about two hours.

**KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1966** tenth reunion weekend, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 20 and 21 at The Capri, Port Ewen.

**GRAHAMSVILLE LITTLE WORLD'S FAIR** in its 97th year will be held Aug. 21 and 22 on Rte. 55 between Ellenville and Liberty.

**ANTIQUE SHOW** sponsored by High Falls Civic Association at Fireman's Hall, Saturday, Aug. 21, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 7 p.m. with chicken barbecue served by High Falls Community Church, Saturday, Aug. 21, 4 to 7 p.m.

**GUIDED TOURS** and Museum open at Old Dutch Church, Main and Wall Streets, Kingston, Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m.

**RONDOUT VALLEY'S** Can Do Class of 1964 will have a reunion at Oehler's Mountain Lodge, Saturday evening.

**KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL** Class of 1951 will hold its 25th reunion at the Colonade Restaurant, Governor Clinton Hotel, Saturday.

**BURR HOUSE SOIREE** will be held Sunday afternoon, Aug. 22, 3 to 6 p.m. for young artists in residence. Burr House is off Rte. 212 towards Bearsville on Speare Road.

**VICTORIAN PICNIC** and town bazaar at Olana Historic Site, Hudson, Sunday, Aug. 22, 1 to 5 p.m.

**BLOCK DANCE** sponsored by New Paltz Recreation at the Middle School Parking Lot, Saturday, Aug. 21, 8 to 11 p.m.

**CHILDREN'S LIBRARY** 110 Prince St., second floor, opposite YMCA Square, summer schedule includes k through 3rd grade story hour, Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Movies: "Dragon's Tears," "Up In the Air," and "Arrow to the Sun," Wednesday at 10; preschool story hour, 3 to 6 year olds, Thursday at 10 and Knapsack for 4th through 6th graders, Friday at 10.

**PARK PROGRAM SCHEDULE** for Kingston Children's Library includes: Forsyth, 1:30 p.m., Academy Green, 2:15 p.m., Tuesday; Loughran, 3 p.m., Hutton, 4 p.m., Wednesday, Rondout Community Center, 2:30 p.m., Brigham School Playground, O'Neil St., 3:15 p.m., Thursday, Block Park, 1:30 p.m., Hasbrouck Park, 2:15 p.m., Friday.

**SAUGERTIES PUBLIC LIBRARY**, Washington Ave., Children's Film Program, Wednesday, "Sunken Treasure" at 1 p.m. for ages 3 to 8 and at 3 o'clock for ages 9 to 13.

## BENEFITS and DINNERS

**STONE RIDGE LIBRARY** benefit will be a performance of "See How They Run" at the Driftwood Floating Theatre, Eddyville, Thursday, Aug. 19.

**ST. CHARLES BARROMEO CHURCH**, Rte. 44 - 55 off Rte. 208 at Ireland Corners, Gardiner, will hold its annual chicken barbecue and fair, Saturday, Aug. 21, 4 to 6:30 p.m.

**COMMUNITY CHURCH OF HIGH FALLS** will hold a chicken barbecue Saturday, Aug. 21, 4 to 7 p.m. served family style.

**LAWN SOCIAL AND BAKE SALE**, the 84th annual, will be held at St. John's Reformed Church of Upper Red Hook, Saturday, Aug. 21, 5 to 7 p.m. The church is located on Old Post Road.

**LYONSVILLE COMMUNITY CLUB** will hold a penny social at the club house on Bone Hollow

# Community Datebook

Road, Lyonsville, Saturday, Aug. 21, 7 p.m.

**ANNUAL BEEF BARBECUE** sponsored by Adonai Lodge No. 718, F. and A.M. will be held in Highland, Saturday, Aug. 21, 2 to 6 p.m.

**FIELD DAY AND BARBECUE** sponsored by the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club will be held at the club grounds off Old Kingston Road off Rte. 32 North, Sunday, Aug. 22. Ticket deadline is Aug. 16. William Norton Sr., 21 Mary's Ave., Kingston, is chairman.

**BUS TRIP** sponsored by the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club to Green Mountain Race Tracks, Sunday, Aug. 22, leaving Kingston Plaza, 10 a.m. Dolores O'Connell is chairperson.

**ART AUCTION** sponsored by Friends of Matt McHugh, Democratic Congressman for the 27th District at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leaycraft, Rte. 212, just East of Plochmann Lane, Woodstock, Sunday, Aug. 22, 4:30 p.m.

## ART EXHIBIT

**ULSTER COUNTY ART ASSOCIATION** will sponsor its 29th annual show at Academy Green, Albany Avenue, Kingston, today, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## CONCERTS

**MAVERICK CONCERTS** for this afternoon at 3 p.m. features the Aulos Woodwind Quintet, a unique ensemble formed in 1974 by Rudolf Serkin at the Curtis Institute of Music.

**AMERICAN MUSICAL HERITAGE** lecture at Clermont State Historic Park Germantown, today at 2 p.m.

**STUDENT MUSICIANS** in concert at Empire State Plaza, South mall, Albany, today at 2:30 p.m. William Smith, assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducting.

**PROGRAM OF PIANO QUARTETS** at Sullivan County Community college, Loch Sheldrake, tonight at 8 p.m.

**SARATOGA FESTIVAL** programs this week include Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge, Monday, 8:15 p.m.; Philadelphia Orchestra continues Wednesday through Saturday, 8:15 p.m. featuring Eve Queler as conductor on Thursday evening. The orchestra will also play a concert Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, entitled "A Little Afternoon Music."

**GALA "EVENING OF OPERA"** at Vanderbilt Mansion, Rte. 9, Hyde Park, sponsored by the Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre, Saturday, Aug. 21, 8 p.m.

**BAND CONCERT** at West Point Trophy Point Amphitheater, Sunday, Aug. 22, 8 p.m.

**KINGSTON CONCERT BAND** will continue Wednesday night programs, 7:30 o'clock, at Academy Green.

## THEATER - FILMS

**DRIFTWOOD FLOATING THEATRE** features last performance today of "Cradle Snatchers." Opening Tuesday, Aug. 17, 8:30 p.m., "See How They Run." Performances are Tuesday through

Saturday, 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Theatre is at Eddyville.

**WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE** last performance of "Promenade All!" today at 7 p.m. "The Solid Gold Cadillac" directed by Alfred Drake with all-star cast, starts Wednesday. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. except Sunday, 7 p.m. Matinees at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday. Special children's show, "Mephisto, the Magician," Saturday, Aug. 21, 11 a.m.

**UPSTATE FILMS** presents "King of Hearts" tonight; "Wild Strawberries," Tuesday and Wednesday; "Xala" (1974 film by Senegalese novelist and film maker, Ousmane Sembene), Aug. 19 to 22. Show times are 8 and 10 p.m. except for "Xala" which starts at 10:15 p.m.

**ACADEMY THEATRE** 16 North Chestnut St., New Paltz, adaptation of four tales from Hans Christian Andersen, Aug. 19 through 22.

**CECILWOOD THEATRE** Fishkill, "Critic's Choice," comedy, through Aug. 22. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and a matinee on Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

**DINNER THEATRE** at Siobhan's Restaurant, Rte. 55 and Taconic Parkway, Tuesday, Aug. 17, 8 p.m. Play is "I Do! I Do!"

**HUNTER MOUNTAIN** continues with "Rip Van Winkle," musical fantasy, nightly except Mondays, 8 p.m. Matinees on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m.

**CLASSIC FILMS AT ANCRAM** "Go Into Your Dance" starring Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler, Wednesday through Friday, 2:30 and 8 p.m.; "Golden Dawn," Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 21 and 22, 2:30 and 8 p.m.

## ORGANIZATIONS

**INTER CITY JEWISH SINGLES** will hold a Night Club Picnic Party at Joe Champ's Restaurant, Rte. 9G, Hyde Park, tonight at 7 o'clock.

**SONS OF NORWAY** Hudson Valley Lodge No. 432 of Kingston will hold its annual picnic today starting at noon at the lodge property, Patch Road, Saugerties.

**MARBLETOWN REPUBLICAN CLUB** will hold its monthly meeting at Brown's Tavern, Rte. 213, Tuesday, Aug. 17, 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Maurice Rosenstock, Republican Candidate for State Assembly. Plans will be completed for a harvest sale.

**KINGSTON JUNIOR BABE RUTH** League will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Aug. 17, at Elk's Lodge, 143 Hurley Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

**ULSTER DOG TRAINING CLUB** will hold a family covered dish picnic at the Upper Hasbrouck Park Pavilion, Tuesday, Aug. 17, 6:30 p.m., rain or shine.

**VANDERLYN COUNCIL** No. 41, Daughters of America, will meet Wednesday, Aug. 18, 8 p.m. at Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

**HUDSON VALLEY GROUP** National Association of Bank Women, will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday, Aug. 18, at Plumbush Restaurant, Cold Spring. Dutch treat social hour at 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be James J. Egan, Jr., vice president and general counsel of the C.I.T. Financial Services.

**GREATHER KINGSTON WELCOME WAGON** Club will hold a corn roast for newcomers Saturday, 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Janet Mungo, Glenelg Boulevard, Saugerties.

**JOHN BURROUGHS NATURAL** History Society field trip hike to Overlook Mountain and Echo Lake, Saturday, Aug. 21.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

**MONTHLY DUTCH TREAT DINNER** sponsored by Ulster County Chapter 975 of American Association of Retired Persons, will be held Sunday today at 1:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Park Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brooks of Highland will be in charge.

**OLIVE SENIOR CITIZENS** West, will take a bus trip to Lake George, Wednesday, Aug. 18. A covered dish social is planned for September.

**TOWN OF ULSTER SENIOR CITIZENS** will hold the annual picnic at Ulster County Park on Ulster Landing Road, Wednesday, Aug. 18. All senior citizens of the Town of Ulster are invited. Refreshments will be served without charge but a one dollar donation will be accepted to defray the charges. Reservations should be made with Anthony Natoli or John Boughton.





An amateur photographer caught this man returning with a pail of huckleberries from where his wife and children were hard at work.

# The Huckleberry Harvesters

## They came and camped in the Shawangunks by the hundreds

**I**t's huckleberry season in the Shawangunk Mountains. Today the delectable little berries are called blueberries and are picked only by locals for their own use, but from 1860 to 1930 the huckleberry industry was booming in the Shawangunks.

Hundreds of people used to flock to the Ellenville area to pick huckleberries, some from New Jersey and New York City and some from surrounding areas. Buyers used to ship the berries by the wagonload to the railroad depot in Ellenville from whence they traveled to New York City.

The campers came for the huckleberry season which runs from late June to August. They pitched tents and made lumber and tarpaper shacks and stayed for around six weeks. Sanitation and medical care could not have been very good in the camps where several hundred people lived in close proximity, but according to Ellenville Historian Katharine Terwilliger, "Nothing stops a huckleberry picker".

"They lived in dreadful shacks," she said, "but they seemed to be very happy about it."

Dewey Countryman of Accord was one of the pickers who camped on the old Smiley Carriage Road in the teens and early twenties. He returned to his old campsite recently for the first time in 54 years with John Davenport, who is writing a book on the Shawangunks. Dewey's father used to run

the store where the berries were measured for the buyers who came every other day to take out a wagonload of berries. The buyers also brought in food for the pickers.

Countryman remembers a time when there were upwards of 200 people camping by the old five mile post on the Smiley Carriage Road. The mile posts are measured from Ellenville. The Smiley brothers, who owned the Lake Minnewaska resort, built the road for carriage rides in 1899. The four and five mile posts were the most popular campgrounds for the pickers.

"It's all grown up," says Countryman, "and the road's washed out, but there's still good picking up there."

Dewey returned to the five mile post at the age of 78 and picked 30 quarts in a day.

One day in 1921 Dewey picked 84 quarts. That was when huckleberries brought 25 cents a quart - not a bad day's work for a time when a laborer got only a few dollars a day! Huckleberry prices fluctuate during the summer, bringing a higher price early in the year. In 1917, according to Countryman, the price was around 6 cents a quart. In the nineteenth century they were as low as 4 cents a quart.

The boom of the berry pickers lasted from the turn of the century until around 1930. Since then the number of pickers has tapered off. Mrs. Nina Quick Addis ran the store at the old four mile post, which her parents had started, from 1930 to 1960. The house is still

there and it is reportedly in pretty good shape, cared for by vacationers.

One phenomenon which disappeared with the pickers was the yearly forest fires. Miss Terwilliger recalls that during the berry picking boom there was a forest fire in the Shawangunks every year. The pickers set the fires because they kept the bushes and trees from growing up and stealing the sun from the huckleberries.

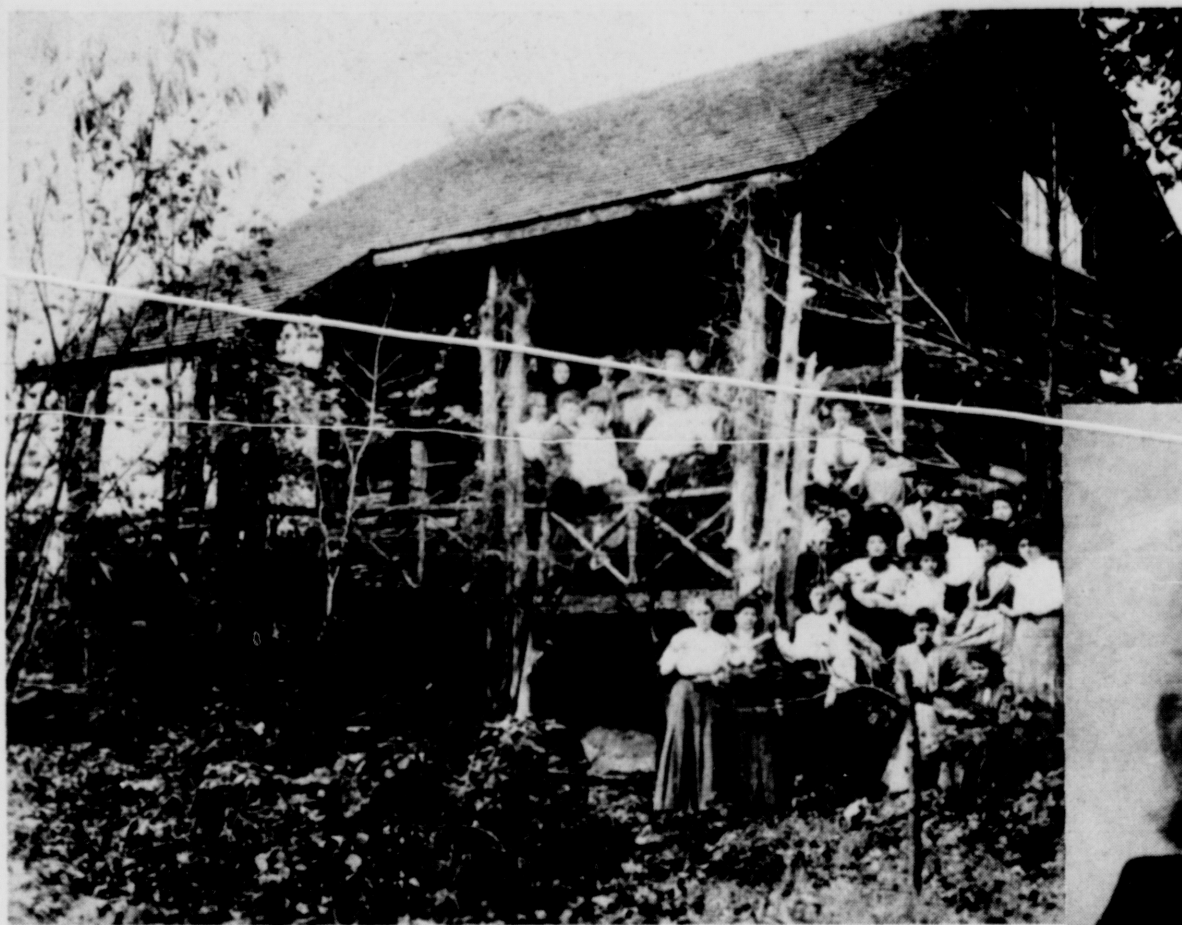
Even without the fires, the berries still abound in the Shawangunks and they're delicious - in a pie, in a bowl with milk and sugar, or straight off the bush.

—Stephen Hartshorne

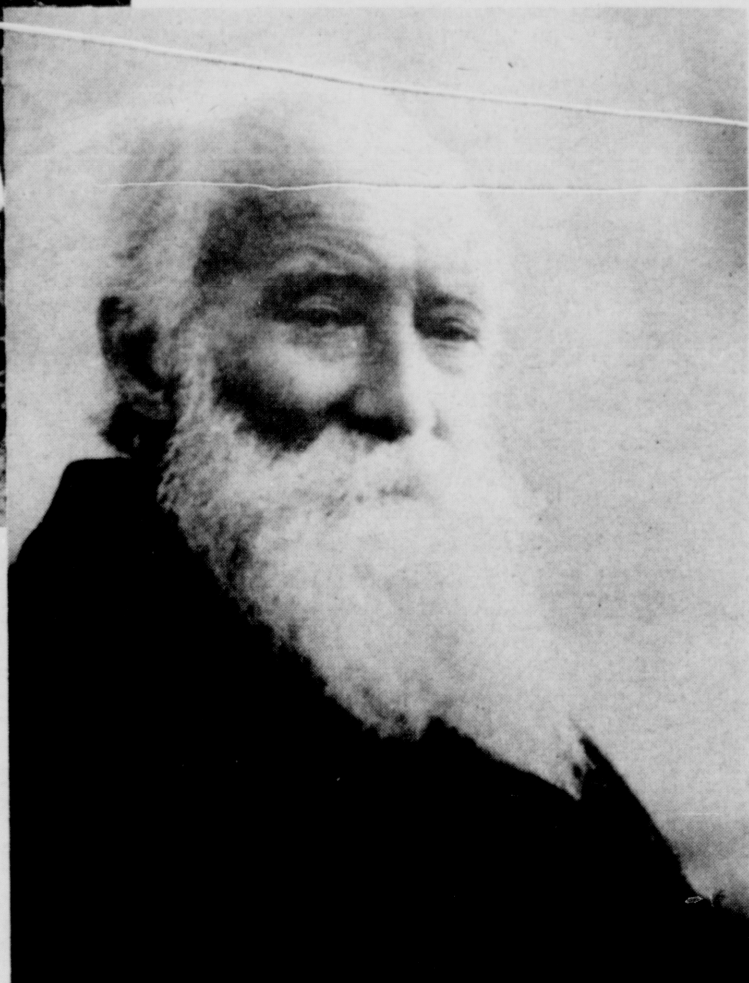


This picker pitched a tent in 1907.





**"Slabsides," the rustic retreat of famed naturalist John Burroughs, right, still stands in its original state west of the hamlet of West Park. Here he was often visited by groups such as this— forerunners of today's environmental movement.**



## Esopus Has Been The Home

**D**uring the decades immediately preceding and following the turn of the century, the southern part of the Town of Esopus was the home of some of the most distinguished citizens of the region. Among them were Ulster County's only candidate for President, the first U.S. citizen to become a saint, a nationally known naturalist and the owner of the most opulent estate in the county.

In commemoration of the era and the famous quartet, as well as others of renown who lived in Esopus, the town Bicentennial Commission will sponsor an illustrated lecture Thursday evening. The program will be presented at 8 p.m. at the church hall of the Church of the Ascension, West Park. The talk will be given by Elizabeth Burroughs Kelley, granddaughter of the famous naturalist John Burroughs.

Ulster County's only Presidential candidate was Alton B. Parker who, as the standard bearer of the Democratic Party, ran against Theodore Roosevelt in the 1904 election. At the time, Parker was the chief judge of the State Court of Appeals, the highest judicial position in New York State. Judge Parker resided at "Rosemont," his estate on the Hudson River at Esopus, where he planned his campaign and from which it is said he conducted a major part of his unsuccessful bid for the nation's highest elective office.

The first American citizen to be canonized by the Roman Catholic Church was Frances Xavier Cabrini, the nun who founded an orphanage for girls at the southern boundary of the township and pioneered in the field of missionary activities for women. Although it was prior to her canonization, Saint Cabrini resided at her orphanage for a number of years. Now known as the St. Cabrini Home,

it is a home for children operated by the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart.

John Burroughs was the naturalist whose writings attracted a wide following and led to nature study being included in many school curricula. Much of his writing took place at his home "Riverby," located on the Hudson River at West Park, and at "Slabsides," his rustic retreat located about a mile and a half west of the hamlet. A close bond of friendship developed between Burroughs, Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone. On several occasions the group gathered at "Slabsides," and Mrs. Kelley's talk will include old newsreel moving pictures of one of these visits.

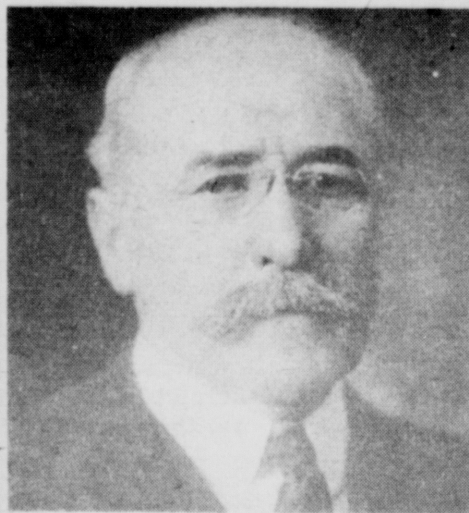
The opulent estate owner was Oliver Hazard Payne, known locally as Col. Payne. Payne, a bachelor, amassed a large fortune in the early days of Standard Oil and was a devotee of the "If you have it, flaunt it," school.

In the early 1900's he acquired an estate





Saint Frances Xavier Cabrini, the first U.S. citizen to become a saint of the Roman Catholic Church, founded an orphanage for girls at West Park in the early years of the century.



Alton B. Parker, Ulster County's only candidate for President, at the time of his unsuccessful 1904 campaign against Theodore Roosevelt resided at his estate, "Rosemont," on the Hudson River at Esopus.



Civil War Colonel (later general) Daniel Butterfield, composer of the music for "Taps," was a land owner and resident of West Park for many years.

## of Many Notable Americans

between Esopus and West Park that had been owned by John Jacob Astor III and proceeded to build an estate that was one of the most magnificent in the Hudson Valley.

The main house was built of imported Italian marble and is now known as Marist Preparatory, a religious school. The former servant's quarters, located adjacent to Route 9-W, once housed the Wiltwyck School for Boys and the impressive cut stone barns of the estate until recently were known as Wildwyck Village.

In the 1910 era a sight that always commanded attention locally was Payne's yacht "Aphrodite," one of the largest steam yachts in the country, riding at anchor off his estate.

Another estate, even larger than Payne's in acreage, to be described in Mrs. Kelley's talk was the one formerly owned by Robert Livingston Pell. This property, located just north of the hamlet of Esopus, was sold in 1904 and now is the site of the Mount St. Alphonsus Monastery. Pell maintained a large orchard

and vineyard on his estate, was an agricultural innovator, and allegedly was the first to ship American grown apples and grapes to European markets.

An 1872 Ulster County atlas described the Pell estate as containing "1,200 acres of the choicest land in the state" and said that "Mr. Pell has taken premiums for every agricultural product, including cotton and tobacco, amounting to 70, for the best agricultural farm in the United States." The Pell estate included its own steamboat wharf "where four large steamers land daily for his freight alone."

Other former residents of the West Park area to be described in Mrs. Kelley's talk will include Daniel Butterfield, a Civil War general who composed the music for "Taps," and Hilda W. Smith, a latter day resident and close associate of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who was a pioneer in the field of education for workers in industry.

Mrs. Kelly is an author, painter and il-

lustrator in her own right. An honor graduate of Bryn Mawr College, she has written several books about the famous naturalist and is a former teacher of English and American literature in girls' preparatory schools. Her talk will include some 70 slides she has made from her large personal collection of period photographs of the area and films she has obtained from the National Archives in Washington of her grandfather and his friends.

The Aug. 19 program is the first of a series that will be sponsored by the Town of Esopus Bicentennial Commission on famous events and personages in the town's past. A second program will be presented in October on the township's long standing relationship to Hudson River steamboating and its reputation as a "boatman's town." Like all Town of Esopus Bicentennial Commission programs, the Aug. 19 program will be open to the general public with no admission charged.



# A Saugerties Riverman Was First Steamboat Captain

## Captain Andrew Brink was one of the few mariners alive in 1807 who believed in the power of steam

**O**ne hundred sixty nine years ago this month a prosperous sloop captain from Saugerties became the first of a new type of American folk hero.

Captain Andrew Brink piloted the first successful steamship on its maiden voyage up the Hudson on August 3, 1807, according to Andrew Brink's grandson Benjamin Myer Brink in his book, **The Early History of Saugerties**. Some other sources list the date of the journey as August 17, 1807, but agree that Andrew Brink was the captain of the craft.

When Brink was captain of Robert Fulton's ship, steamboat captains were not yet thought of as romantic, adventurous individuals. People considered steamboats impractical, a folly. How did Captain Brink, a successful man from a small town, become involved in such an undertaking?

Brink spent most of his life sailing on or near the banks of the Hudson. When he was young, his father established ferry service from their home near the mouth of the Sawyerkill creek directly across the river to

the property of Chancellor Robert Livingston, a rich landowner who had helped write the Declaration of Independence and had administered the oath of office to George Washington when he first became President.

Sometime between 1790 and 1800 Andrew Brink built one of the largest sloops on the river and immediately made a deal with Livingston to transport the products of the Chancellor's manor. For ten years Brink carried much of the produce of the Livingston manor. During those years Livingston was a frequent passenger and they became friends. The two often discussed Livingston's interest in steam as a power source.

In 1801 Livingston became Minister to France where interested an American investor, Robert Fulton, in the steamship. An experimental boat built by Fulton was launched on the Seine River at Paris in 1803; it sank. A latter steam-powered craft built by Fulton, did run on the Seine but was impractical.

After the two returned to the United States, Fulton was a frequent visitor to

Livingston's estate called Clermont.

Livingston and Fulton often sailed on Brink's sloop and talked about the advantages of steam navigation. It would provide a quicker means of communication and was more reliable than wind power.

Together the three men felt they could solve the problem of building a practical, commercially successful steamship. Each man supplied a unique and necessary talent.

Fulton had great scientific knowledge. Livingston had a profound knowledge of the law and a sharp, mechanically inclined mind. He also was the holder of one of America's largest fortunes. Brink was a practical navigator who had been on water since childhood.

In 1806 they set about making their dreams into a reality. Livingston furnished the capital, Fulton obtained from Scotland a Watt engine of 20 horsepower with a copper boiler which he adapted to his plans. Brink used his knowledge of the river to build a ship that would meet the needs of such an undertaking.

In Saugerties many of Brink's friends ridiculed him. When his wife laughed at him he replied that he would soon pilot a steam craft up the Hudson to Albany and stop opposite his father's place on the river and take her along.

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### In Saugerties, many of Brink's friends ridiculed him...

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She answered, according to Benjamin Brink, "When I see you and Mr. Fulton driving a boat with a tea kettle I will believe it."

On Monday, August 3, 1807, Benjamin Brink wrote, the ship was ready. From a pier in New York harbor the boat would begin a journey that would make history.

A large crowd consisting mainly of critics and scoffers had gathered to see the steamboat off. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the ship left its pier. After reaching the middle of the river, there was a mechanical breakdown that took some time to repair. The crowd hooted and talked about "Fulton's Folly."

The vessel, finally repaired, slowly headed up the river. The doubting crowd became quiet as the ship disappeared from view.

Fulton's ship didn't reach the Livingston estate until the following afternoon at one. It took over 24 hours for the boat to travel 110 miles. Fulton went ashore to spend the night at Livingston's house while Brink came to Saugerties to fulfill his promise and take his wife to Albany. They left at 1 o'clock on Wednesday morning and reached Albany at 4 in the afternoon. The actual traveling time had been 31 hours. Fulton, Brink and Livingston had been vindicated. There would be no more talk of "Fulton's Folly" or of tea kettles."

Fulton named his ship the Clermont for the return journey. By early October of 1807, The Clermont was making regular passenger runs up and down the Hudson.

A new era had begun and the steamboat captain would soon become an American folk hero. It is not an exaggeration to say that Captain Andrew Brink of Saugerties played an extremely important role in the drama.



# 'Solid Gold Cadillac'

Revised and revived

**The Woodstock Playhouse is preparing a new production of a spoof on big business with a solid gold cast, settings designed by local artists, a revised script and an eye on Broadway**

**A**n updated revival of "The Solid Gold Cadillac" which its producers hope is for Broadway starts at the Woodstock Playhouse Wednesday for a two week run.

Howard Teichman, who co-authored with George Kaufman, has revised the original version to a contemporary pattern and plans to be at the Woodstock opening, according to Harris Gordon, producer. He is apparently taking time out from his busy schedule and the promotion of his latest book, "Smart Alec," based on the life and idiosyncrasies of the legendary Alexander Woolcott.

The original play opened at the Belasco Theatre in New York on Nov. 5, 1953 and ran for 526 performances before going on tour for several years.

"The Solid Gold Cadillac" is a spoof on big business, bigger government and the so-called establishment. Broadening the concept of the original play, the revision demonstrates the power of a small individual to take them all on successfully, for the windmills are in reality only men and these are the days of Women's Lib.

In what Gordon describes as an effort to "insure the play's success and longevity" (and, no doubt, to increase its chances of being picked up by one of the Broadway producers expected in Woodstock to take a look) the Playhouse signed up Alfred Drake as director. Drake, actor-singer director, created some of the most memorable roles in contemporary theatre including those of Curly in "Oklahoma," Fred Graham in "Kiss Me Kate" and Haji in "Kismet." He toured with Katharine Hepburn in "Much Ado About Nothing" and also appeared with Richard Burton in the all-star production of "Hamlet" doing the role of Claudius. Drake has directed such plays as "The Liar," "Salt of the Earth," "Courtin' Time" and "The Advocate" besides writing or adapting "The Burglar's Opera," "The Gambler" and "The Trial of Richard Casement." His most recent Broadway musical was "Gigi" and he appeared on Broadway in 1975 as Mr. Anthrobus in Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth."

The cast for the Woodstock production of the new "Solid Gold Cadillac" may sound like a Who's Who in American theatre. It includes such regulars on the Woodstock Playhouse scene as John Newton, whose credits include more than a hundred T.V. programs such as "Gunsmoke" and "The Fugitive." Joining him is another star of T.V. and Broadway, Ruth Gilbert, best known for her roles in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" and "The Iceman Cometh" and her 1975 performances at the Playhouse in the character of Penny Sycamore in "You Can't

Take It With You."

Rudy Bond, who plays the role of Ed McKeever, just finished doing the gravedigger in "Hamlet" with Jon Voight and is already in rehearsal for a "Kojac" show. He played the role of Willie Lomax in "Death of a Salesman." His first Broadway appearance was in "Streetcar Named Desire" and he later appeared in the movie version.



**Alfred Drake will direct the new production of "Solid Gold Cadillac" at the Woodstock Playhouse.**

His other movies include "On The Waterfront," "Twelve Angry Men," "Miss Sadie Thompson," "Run Silent, Run Deep" and "The Taking of Pelham 1-2-3." His most recent T.V. shows include "Petrocelli" and "McMillan and Wife."

Ralph Bell (Mr. Warren Gillie) has acted in over two dozen Broadway and Off-Broadway plays and with the Lincoln Center

Repertory Company. His voice is known to most T.V. watchers. Charles Reynolds (Alfred Metcalfe) appeared on Broadway in "Damn Yankees," and "Kiss Me Kate" and has played over 300 roles on NBC. Leonard Patrick (T. John Blessington) was seen on Broadway in Lindsey and Crouse's musical, "Strip For Action." Maggie Brown (Miss L'Arrier appeared in "Making of Americans" by Gertrude Stein. Susan Gilliss (Amelia Shotgraven) created the role of Jane Shanklenon the American premiere of David Mercer's "Ducksong" and last season played the role of Elaine in the hilarious classic, "Arsenic and Old Lace" with John Carradine and Sylvia Sidney.

The large cast includes several other characters — it's the largest and most outstanding assemblage of Broadway, T.V. and film personalities to ever appear at the Woodstock Playhouse at one time, and it may well be the most distinguished group of actors, directors and artists to mount a show in any summer stock theatre, according to Gordon.

The term "artists" is used here to mean visual artists as well as performing artists. The Woodstock Playhouse makes a policy of using the talents of Woodstock's indigenous painters and creative artists to enhance the work of its actors by creating great sets and good scenes.

Anton Refregier of Woodstock, an internationally respected painter, designer, mural painter, teacher and writer was commissioned to design the five scenes and settings for the new "Solid Gold Cadillac." Refregier's paintings and murals are in major museums and art institutions all over the world. He is no stranger to the stage or the performing arts, having worked as a close assistant to Norman Bel Geddes and independently later. His stage designs are in the permanent collection of the Beaumont Library of the Performing Arts.

To execute Refregier's designs the Playhouse depended not only on its resident technical crew but brought in another well known member of the Woodstock Artists Association and The National Society of Mural Painters, Howard Mandel. He was hand picked by Refregier as one who could best interpret his renderings.

Hence, the new "Solid Gold Cadillac" should combine top professional acting with an interesting professional art exhibit as the major scenery for the play.

The new "Solid Gold Cadillac" opens on Wednesday and will play Wednesdays, Thursdays, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with curtain at 7 p.m. on Sundays and matinees on both Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. Both mail and phone orders are accepted. Reservations are recommended.





Giant sombrero shades a relaxed onlooker.



Kindergarten likes the jungle gym.



Freeman photos by Alan Carey

Finding a salamander is the event of the day.

# JCC Camp

## Is A Home Away from Home

**H**urley Mountain is alive with sound this summer. Happy sounds of campers splashing around in a huge pool, the crack of baseball bats, the snoring of a raccoon nestled in a tree, but most of all the gleeful laughter of 60 children at Camp Jay Cee Cee.

In its 24th year, the day camp, sponsored by Jewish Community Center of Kingston, is a wonderland of activity where the munchkins (kindergartners) enjoy a home away from home in their own huge cabin stocked with cubies, building blocks, art materials and games.

Grade school youngsters take to the mountain top pool for two hours a day with the first hour devoted to Red Cross swim instruction and the afternoon session to a fun swim.

A farmhouse under old maple trees provides a haven for creativity where projects such as weaving, beadwork, painting, decoupage and collages are carried on throughout the summer.

Give a kid a ball and you have a game, whether it be baseball, volleyball or paddleball. Or give him an archery range and he targets in on another athletic skill.

The old Hurley camp area also provides a wealth of examples of nature's handiwork. What youngster doesn't enjoy a tramp through the woods for a sampling of eatable plants including catnip and sassafras? Or how about just sitting under an apple tree watching a baby raccoon sleeping in a hollowed-out bough?

It's still not too late to enroll a boy or girl. Director Ron Cole reports openings through Aug. 22. Parents may visit Monday through Friday between 1 and 4 p.m.



# The Mini Page

Especially for young readers



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM





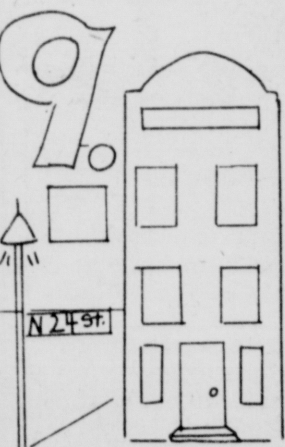
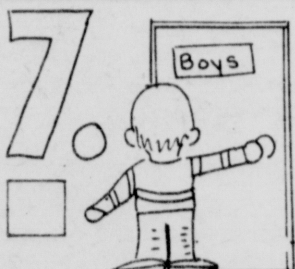
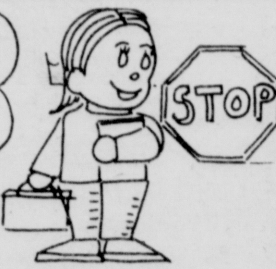
First day tips that last all year long!

## We'll Give You 10 to Get Ready!

This is an "Am I Ready?" check list for children who will start school very soon. Why don't you color it?



This is an exciting day for this first grader and his mother. You will be seeing lots of scenes like this one as schools open!

<p>1. </p> <p>I can be polite and thoughtful.</p>	<p>2. </p> <p>I can put on and take off my wraps.</p>	<p>3. </p> <p>I know how to share with my classmates.</p>
<p>5. </p> <p>I can listen carefully when others speak</p>	<p>6. </p> <p>I have good table manners.</p>	<p>9. </p>
<p>7. </p> <p>I can go to the bathroom by myself.</p>	<p>8. </p> <p>I know how to get safely to and from school.</p>	<p>I know my name, address and telephone number. I also know where my parents work</p>
<p>10. </p> <p>I can accept responsibility and try to do my best.</p>		

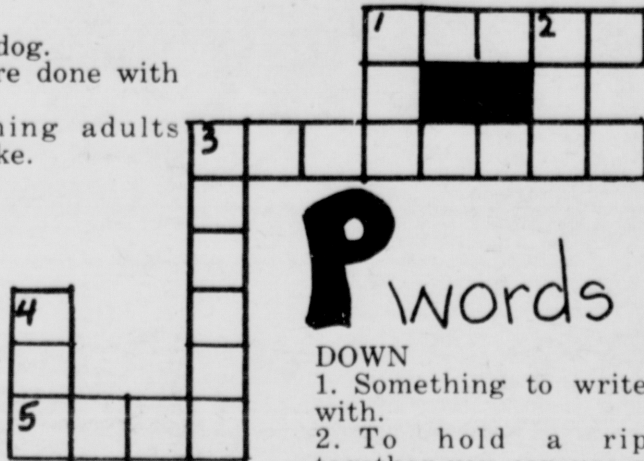


# Puzzle-le-do

All the answers in this puzzle begin with the letter P.

ACROSS

1. A baby dog.
3. A picture done with paints.
5. Something adults might smoke.



Answer block  
ACROSS

1. puppy  
3. picture  
5. pipe

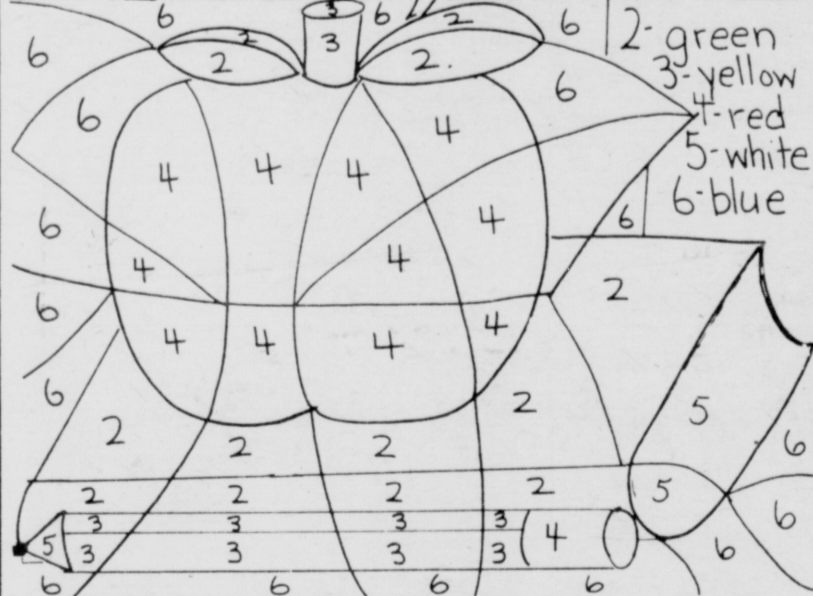
DOWN

1. pen  
2. pin  
3. piddle  
4. pod

DOWN

1. Something to write with.
2. To hold a rip together you can use a safety \_\_\_\_\_.
3. Don't splash in a \_\_\_\_\_.
4. Don't \_\_\_\_\_ the balloon.

## Color-by-number



## For Parents 'n Teachers

This section of The Mini Page is especially designed for parents and teachers to use as a guide to this week's Mini Page.

Page 1. This page offers good role-playing situations. Children can act out how they are going to behave at school. Hang this chart in a prominent spot so the kids can look it over and talk about it.

If possible, visit the school before it starts so the child can become familiar with the new surroundings. Discuss how people feel in new situations and help the child realize that everybody feels anticipation and concern.

Page 2: **Five Ways to Go.** Go over the school safety rules with your child. Discuss the role of the safety patrol and why they should be obeyed. Go over the route to and from school. Act out the good safety rules so the child will remember.

**What Would You Do?** Talk about the little boy who can't find his room. Discuss the fact that there will be adults around to help and encourage the child to ask questions. In the second picture, discuss the fact that we all forget things every now and then, but that being dependable is important.

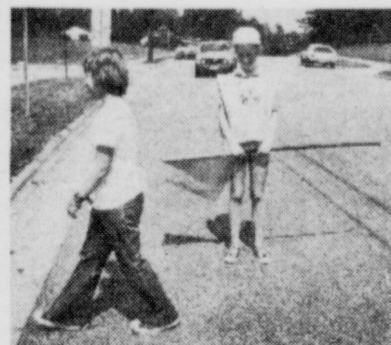
## Five Ways to Go

### 1. Skateboarding

Some students might be traveling to school on their skateboards. This can be very dangerous. The boy at right skateboards to school on the sidewalk. He goes early so he won't run into the walkers. He carries his skateboard across busy streets. He is always on the lookout for rocks, glass and cracks. He avoids steep hills.



The Mini Page snapped this skateboarder at 7 o'clock in the morning!



A patrol girl helps a walker cross a street.

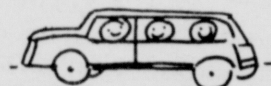
### 2. Walking

- Look both ways before crossing.
- Do not step from behind parked cars.
- Walk facing the traffic.
- Cross only at intersections.
- Never speak to strangers.



### 3. Riding in a bus

- Wait in a safe place, off the road.
- Quiet classroom rules are good bus rules.
- Cross the road in front of the bus. Make certain the driver can see you.
- Keep aisles clear.



### 4. Riding in a car

- Do not bother the driver. Be quiet and never yell.
- Get out on the side nearest the curb.
- Never stick any part of your body out the window.

### 5. Cycling

- Obey all traffic signals.
- Yield to pedestrians.
- Ride alone.
- Use both hands.
- Walk your bike across intersections.
- Ride single file.



Cyclers on their way to school.





Sometimes kids mark on walls and it's O. K. with the teachers and principals as long as the marks are pretty paintings. Maybe you'll see some wall art done by students at your school. Maybe you'll do some yourself.

©MPPC

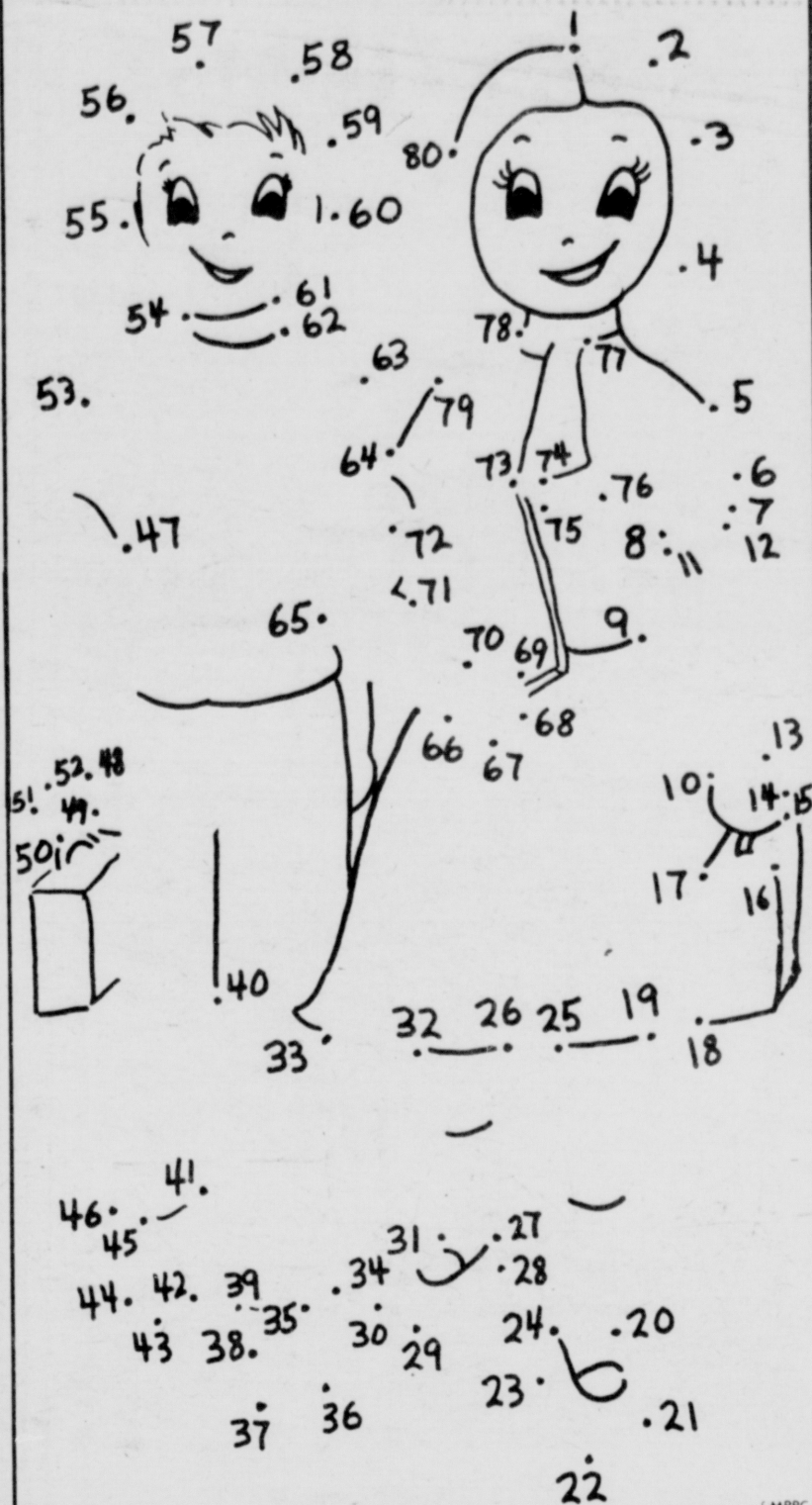
## Mini Spy...



See if you can find:

- Iron
- Cup cake
- Button
- 2 Bread slices
- Fish
- Clam
- Straight Pin
- Dog's face
- Hair Pin
- Carrot
- Pie Slice
- Word Mini

©MPPC



©MPPC

## First Day of School Try 'n Find

Words that remind us of the first day of school are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: clay, safety patrol, breakfast, song, story, paste, chalk, listen, name tag, address, book, desk, classroom, blackboards, paper, pencil, tour, school, teacher, bell.



©MPPC

## WHAT WOULD YOU DO?



You insist that Mom not go into school with you on the first day ... but you can't find your name on any class list.



Your teacher gave you a very important note to take home to your parents ... but you can't find it anywhere.

©MPPC



# Mini Jokes

Why don't you think our friend Minnie is two-faced?



Because if she were, she would be wearing the other one.

What should a prize fighter drink?



Punch!

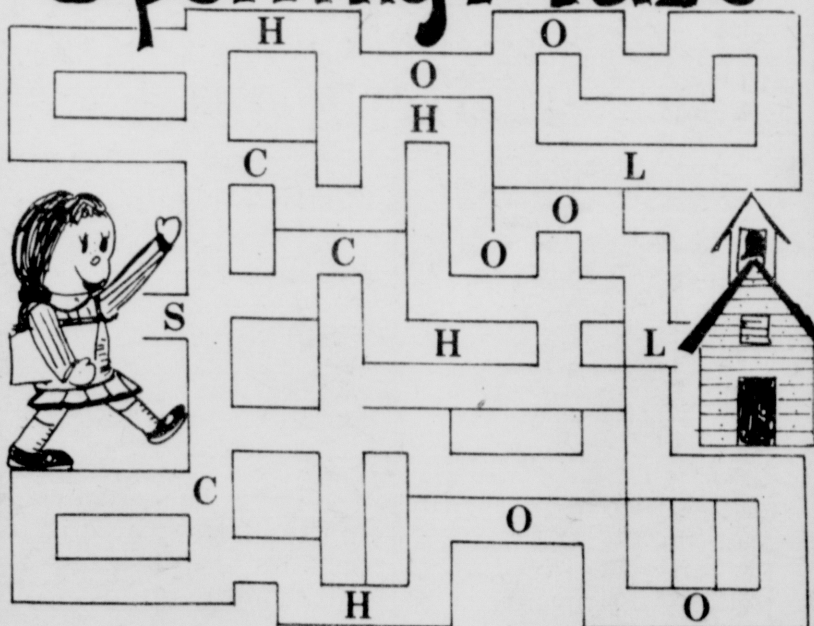
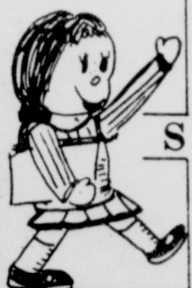
MIGHTY FUNNY

© MPPC

1 A	2 E	3 I	4 O	5 U	6 W	7 Y	8 B	9 C	10 D
<b>Secret Jokes</b>	Decode the message. Do the math under each blank. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Read the answer.								11 F
	How do you keep cool at a ballgame?				Whew!				12 G
	$2 \times 11$ $3 + 0$ $20 + 3$				$2 \times 4$ $3 + 4$				13 H
26 Z	$11 - 10$ $9 + 2$ $8 - 7$ $3 \times 6$								14 J
25 X	24 V	23 T	22 S	21 R	20 Q	19 P	18 N	17 M	16 L

© MPPC

# Spelling Maze



Can you spell where this little girl is going?

© MPPC

# Super Sport: Barry Lappy

When Barry Lappy was going to school in England, he could have ridden the world's smallest bike that a rider can really use. His father made it for him.



Barry and his tiny bike!



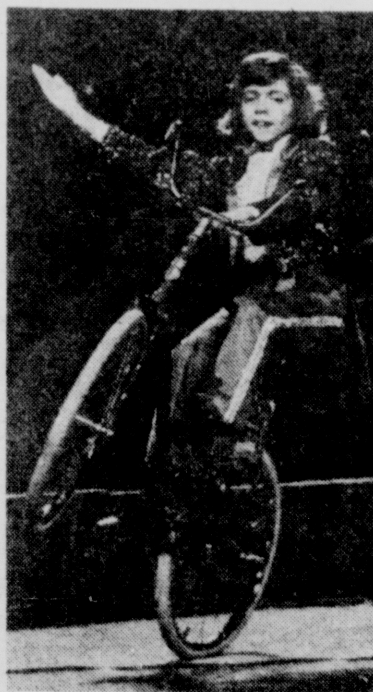
Just a few years ago, Barry Lappy had no idea of going into show business.

Today, at the age of 11, he is famous as an amazing trick cyclist.

Barry's father owns a bicycle shop in his hometown of Sussex, England.

One day, just for fun, he made his son a unicycle. Barry began practicing for hours a day in a nearby church hall. In less than a year, he had put an act together.

When Ringling Brothers Circus offered him a job, his parents were not sure they wanted him to go on tour in a country so far away. But they decided he should have this chance to show his talents. Both his mother and father travel with him. His father helps him with his act.



The tricks Barry is doing above are great for a circus ring, but they could be dangerous out in the street!

© MPPC



# sunday

6:00  
**3** EVERY WOMAN  
 6:20  
**5** NEWS  
 6:30  
**3** CAMERA 3  
**5** REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON  
**7** NEWS  
**8** NEW HAVEN FOR THE ARTS  
 6:55  
**2** GIVE US THIS DAY  
 7:00  
**2** U.S. OF ARCHIE  
**3** INSIGHT  
**5** WONDER WINDOW  
**6** TREEHOUSE CLUB  
**7** DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
**8** THIS IS THE LIFE  
**11** CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
**12** (13) GLORY OF THE GOSPEL  
 7:15  
**4** SERMONETTE  
**11** DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
 7:25  
**9** PRAYER  
 7:26  
**2** IN THE NEWS  
 7:30  
**2** GLOBETROTTERS POP-CORN MACHINE  
**3** ARTHUR AND COMPANY  
**4** LIBRARY LIONS  
**5** YOGI BEAR  
**6** DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
**7** THE ANSWER  
**8** WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS  
**8** (13) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN  
 "Propagation of Oriental Poppies" Jim turns his attention to those cherished plants after harvesting green beans, potatoes, spinach, cucumbers and tomatoes. (119)  
**9** CHRISTOPHERS

**10** SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE  
**11** BIOGRAPHY  
**12** (13) WORD OF LIFE TODAY  
 7:45  
**6** GOOD NEWS  
 7:56  
**2** IN THE NEWS  
 8:00  
**2** PATCHWORK FAMILY  
**3** WE BELIEVE  
**4** KUKLA FRAN AND OLLIE  
**5** WONDERAMA  
**6** MR. MAGOO  
**7** FAITH FOR TODAY  
**8** CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST  
**8** (12) (13) SESAME STREET  
**9** DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
**10** OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR  
**11** ORAL ROBERTS  
**12** (13) REX HUMBAR  
 8:30  
**3** SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE  
**4** MARYKNOLL WORLD  
**6** DAY OF DISCOVERY  
**7** HUMAN DIMENSION  
**8** INSIGHT  
**11** MAGILLA GORILLA  
 8:50  
**4** TV SUNDAY SCHOOL  
 9:00  
**2** CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE  
**3** BARRIO  
**6** (9) ORAL ROBERTS  
**7** CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
**8** DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
**8** (13) MISTER ROGERS  
**10** TABLE OF THE LORD  
**11** BIG BLUE MARBLE  
**12** (13) HOUR OF POWER  
 9:10  
**4** JEWISH SCENE  
 9:25  
**11** GREATEST HEADLINES  
 9:30  
**2** WAY TO GO  
**3** CHALLENGE

**4** HERE AND NOW  
**6** HEAR THE WORD  
**7** ACCENT ON  
**8** CAPTAIN NOAH  
**8** (13) CARRASCOLENDAS  
**9** PERCY SUTTON REPORTS  
**11** LITTLE RASCALS  
 10:00  
**2** MARSHALL EFRON'S PAINLESS SUNDAY SCHOOL  
**3** EYE ON WOMEN  
**4** SUNDAY  
**6** CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE  
**7** INSIGHT  
**8** HOT FUDGE  
**8** (13) SESAME STREET  
**9** SUNDAY MASS  
**10** MEET THE CANDIDATES  
**11** SUPERMAN  
**12** (13) JIMMY SWAGGART  
 10:30  
**2** LOOK UP AND LIVE  
**3** QUESTIONS AND ETHICS  
**6** WALLY'S WORKSHOP  
**7** (8) GROOVIE GOOLIES  
**9** POINT OF VIEW  
**10** FACE TO FACE  
**11** LONE RANGER  
**12** (13) MEDIX  
 10:55  
**7** (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK  
 11:00  
**2** CAMERA 3  
**3** GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS  
**5** FLINTSTONES  
**6** CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING  
**7** (8) THESE ARE THE DAYS  
**8** (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY  
**9** REX HUMBAR  
**10** LAST OF THE MOCHICANS

**11** F TROOP  
**12** (13) PERSPECTIVES  
 11:30  
**2** (3) (10) FACE THE NATION  
**4** HEALTH FIELD  
**7** (8) MAKE A WISH  
**8** (13) ZOOM  
**11** FOOTBALL Houston vs. New York Giants  
**12** (13) BULLWINKLE  
 11:55  
**7** (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK  
 12:00  
**2** NEWSMAKERS  
**3** FACE THE STATE  
**4** FIRST ESTATE: RELIGION IN REVIEW  
**5** MOVIE 'No Holds Barred' 1952 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Bowery Boys turn to wrestling when one of the gang develops magic power which canvas an opponent.  
**6** ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
**7** EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE  
**8** (12) (13) ISSUES AND ANSWERS Today's show will be from Kansas City, site of the Republican National Convention, and features leading convention participants.  
**8** (13) LILIAS YOGA AND YOU  
**9** HOUR OF POWER  
**10** MOVIE 'Sing and Swing'

1964 David Hemmings, Joan Newell. Post-office messenger boy and his three pals form a rock 'n roll group and record an original song on tape which gets lost.  
**12** SPEAKING FREELY  
 12:25  
**2** NEWS  
 12:30  
**2** PUBLIC HEARING  
**3** MOVIE 1) 'The Dream Maker' 1964 Tommy Steele, Jean Harvey. A talented singer gets his big chance when the stars fail to show up for a benefit performance for his orphanage project. 2) 'Three Guns For Texas' 1968 Meville Brand, Peter Brown.  
**4** (6) MEET THE PRESS Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, and John P. Sears, campaign director for former California Gov.

Reagan in separate interviews.  
**7** LIKE IT IS  
**8** (13) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS  
 1:00  
**2** MOVIE 'Dragon Seed' 1944 Katharine Hepburn, Walter Huston. Story of the lives of poor Chinese peasants under the brutal occupation of the Japanese.

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 1 CATSKILL 2  
 943-2410  
 1) FROM 7:20—2 DISNEY HITS  
 "GUS" & "BAMBI"  
 2) HITS AT 7:10 & 10:10  
 "BLAZING SADDLES"  
 CO-HIT AT 8:40  
 "THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT"

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 YOU WON'T BELIEVE WHAT'S  
 BEHIND THE MEAT LOCKER DOOR  
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 2. THE GASTLY ONES  
 3. THE HEADLESS EYES

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**Bedknobs and Broomsticks**  
**AND** Stormy the THOROUGHbred  
 and Cartoon Festival  
 ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1  
 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

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 THEATRE  
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 2nd SMASH WEEK!  
**MEL BROOKS**  
**SILENT MOVIE**  
 IN GLORIOUS STEREO  
 MARTY FELDMAN DON DELUISE  
 PG  
 ACRES OF FREE PARKING

**OVERLOOK**  
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 Rte. 44, exit DeGarmo; Rte. 55 exit Overlook  
 Poughkeepsie; GL 2-3445  
 AUG. 13th thru 19  
**LOGAN'S RUN**  
**THE 23RD CENTURY**  
**PLUS**  
**CHARLES BRONSON**  
**"BREAKHEART PASS"**  
 PG  
 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK / CHILDREN UNDER 12 REE

**COMMUNITY**  
 BROADWAY-KINGSTON  
 331-1613  
 SUN. 2:05-3:50-5:40  
 7:30-9:25  
 Where WESTWORLD STOPPED  
**"Future World"**  
 begins...  
 Peter Fonda  
 Yul Brynner

**WALTER READE THEATRES**  
**MAYFAIR**  
 ROUTE 9W-KINGSTON  
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 SUN. 3:00-4:30-6:15  
 7:45-9:15  
 The Funniest comedy in 50 years!  
**MEL BROOKS**  
**SILENT MOVIE**

**SUNSET** DRIVE IN  
 ROUTE 28-NORTH  
 338-5774  
 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK!  
**HELD OVER!**  
**SURVIVE!**  
 Based on the book  
 "SURVIVE!" by Clay Blair, Jr.  
**CAUTION**  
 THE RECREATION OF THE PLANE CRASH AND THE SURVIVAL SCENES MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNG TEENAGERS  
 Plus Charles Bronson in "DEATH WISH"



# Sun. Cont.

**5 MOVIE** 'Lafayette Escadrille' 1958 Tab Hunter, Etchika Choureau. Story of the volunteer American flight squadron that served in France in W.W. I. — their war and their loves.

**8 CONNECTICUT: SEEN**

**(8) 13 ERICA** 'Far Eastern Inspiration' Far Eastern robes and great dragons provide inspiration for contemporary works of art. (208)

**9 MOVIE** 'The She-Wolf of London' 1946 June Lockhart, Don Porter. When certain hideous murders occur on the grounds of her ancestral estate, a young girl dreaming horrifying dreams fears that she is the

victim of an ancient werewolf curse.

**12 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM**

**(12) INSIDE ALBANY** 1:30

**4 MOVIE** 'Mutiny' 1952 Mark Stevens, Angela Lansbury. American patriots attempt to get gold bullion from France to use against British in War of 1812.

**6 MOVIE** 1) 'Texas Lady' 1955 Claudette Colbert, Barry Sullivan. Story of crusading newspaper editor in the Old West. 2) 'Shack Out on 101' 1955 Frank Lovejoy, Terry Moore.

**7 ISSUES AND ANSWERS** Today's show will be from Kansas City, site of the Republican National Convention, and features

leading convention participants.

**8 EIGHTH DAY**

**(8) 13 WOMAN** 'Nora Ephron on Everything' Author Nora Ephron comments on the women's movement's ability to survive close scrutiny and the need for women to take responsibility for their own lives. (324)

**10 NFL ACTION**

**(12) 13 LAUREL AND HARDY**

**(12) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS** 1:50

**9 NEW YORK METS WARMUP** 2:00

**8 MOVIE** 'Red Mountain' Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott. Western dealing with the career of Quantrill, Yankee renegade officer during Civil War.

**(8) 13 GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER TOUR** Today, the singles and doubles semifinals of the \$125,000 U.S. Clay Court Championships from Indianapolis, Indiana. Bud Collins heads the commenting team.

**9 BASEBALL** Cincinnati vs. New York Mets

**(12) MOVIE** 'The Astonished Heart' 1950 Noel Coward, Margaret Leighton. A psychiatrist is torn between love for his wife and a passionate desire for another woman.

**10 11 BASEBALL** Minnesota vs. New York Yankees 2:30

**7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS** 'This Year in Jerusalem' Part I

**(12) 13 CHAMPIONS** 3:00

**4 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**

**5 MOVIE** 'Confidential Agent' 1945 Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall. Spanish Republican agent, in England to buy coal, gets involved in murder and with agents out to stop his mission.

**7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**

**3:30**

**4 JERRY VISITS**

**7 8 12 13 NATIONAL OPEN LONG DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIP** ABC Sports will televise coverage of this championship.

**(12) RHAPSODY ON A THEME BY PAGANINI** Israeli pianist Ilana Vered is featured soloist for this Rachmaninoff work.

**4:00**

**2 3 10 TRENTON 200** 'USAC Race For Championship' Ken Squier and David Hobbs providing the commentary. (From Trenton Speedway, Trenton, N.J.)

**4 WATER WORLD** 'Hot Dog Waterskiing'

**7 8 12 13 PGA CHAMPIONSHIP** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Congressional Country Club in Washington, D.C.

**(12) NOVA** 'The Planets' Since the Space Age was launched, scientists have been able to obtain first-hand knowledge about the origin of the planets. Among the revelations: an astonishing bombardment from space greeted the birth of the planets. (304)

**4:30**

**4 COOKING BY COUNTRIES**

**6 HOUSE CALL**

**9 KINER'S KORNER**

**11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO** 5:00

**4 BICENTENNIAL: A BLACK PERSPECTIVE**

**5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**

**6 HOGAN'S HEROES**

**9 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP**

**11 MOVIE** 'McHale's Navy' 1964 Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. Men under the command of an unorthodox PT officer must not only fight the enemy in the South Pacific, but also their captain who deplores the commander's methods.

**(12) FAMILY AT WAR** 'The Fundamental Things Apply' The Ashtons talk about the famous Bing Crosby, who is giving a show at the U.S. Air Base in Lancashire, and of an unknown named Frank Sinatra. (43)

**5:30**

**4 POSITIVELY BLACK**

**6 ANIMAL WORLD** 'From Kaziranga With Love'

**9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGEND** 6:00

**2 3 6 NEWS**

**5 MOVIE** 'Valley of Gwangi' 1969 James Franciscus, Gila Golan. Prehistoric monster brought to a Mexican town creates terror until it is finally destroyed.

**(8) 13 INNER TENNIS** Learn by forgetting. Achieve by not trying too hard. Gain control by letting go. Tim Gallwey demonstrates a new way to win. (103)

**9 MOVIE** 'The Movie Murderer' 1970 Arthur Kennedy, Robert Webber. Insurance claims inspector and a bright young detective join forces in tracking down an arsonist whose specialty is the bombing of airplanes in flight.

**10 CBS NEWS**

**(12) TWO DAYS IN JUNE** St. Lawrence University's Sixth Annual Conference on the Adirondacks reviews the effects of the Adirondack Park Agency on the people and the viewpoint of the League for the Adirondack Citizens Rights.

**6:30**

**2 3 CBS NEWS**

**4 6 NBC NEWS**

**7 8 12 13 NEWS**

**(8) 13 BEHIND THE LINES** New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis talks about restraints on the press and what he sees as a post-Watergate backlash.

**10 \$25,000 PYRAMID** 7:00

**2 3 10 CAMPAIGN '76 SPECIAL REPORT** CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite as anchorman of the pre-convention broadcast. (From Kemper Arena, K.C., Mo.)

**4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** 'The Owl That Didn't Give a Hoot' Harriet, an owl, raised in the home of a teen-age nature photography enthusiast, ignores her young owner's efforts to teach her to fend for herself. (R)

**7 8 12 13 POLITICAL SPIRIT OF '76** 'Convention Preview: The Republicans Come to Kansas City' This pre-convention special will assess the major campaign issues and candidate choices confronting the Republican Party.

**(8) 13 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS** Episode Six. 'Home Fires' Lady Prudence causes a small crisis in the servants quarters by committing the overworked staff to a tea party for

wounded officers. Rose's old flame, Gregory Wilmot, comes to visit her.

**11 NEWS**

**(12) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** 'Propagation of Oriental Poppies' Jim turns his attention to those cherished plants after harvesting green beans, potatoes, spinach, cucumbers and tomatoes. (119)

**7:30**

**11 BONANZA**

**(12) WORLD WAR I** 'Clash of the Generals' The German and French general staffs both anticipate swift victory but poor tactics result in deadlocked trench warfare. (2)

**8:00**

**2 3 10 SONNY AND CHER SHOW** Guests: George Gobel, Chastity Bono. (R)

**4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE** McMillan and Wife—'The Game of Survival' George Maharis, Stephanie Powers. The McMillans search for a hot-tempered European tennis pro who is suspected of slaying a prominent millionaire. Guest stars Bobby Riggs. (R)

**5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**

**7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** 'Love Song for Tanya' Steve Austin's assignment to escort Russia's visiting star gymnast is complicated by a threat on her life coupled with her getting a schoolgirl crush on him and planning to defect. Guest star Cathy Rigby. (R)

**(8) 12 13 EVENING AT POPS '76** 'Roy Clark' Country-western star Roy Clark performs 'Lara's Theme,' 'Malaguena' and a country music medley when he joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. (707)

**9 DESTINATION: AMERICA** 'The Norwegians' The poor farmers of Northern Europe were drawn to the vast, fertile lands of the West, where they established communities which retained their national identities, and absorbed them to different degrees.

**8:30**

**11 EQUAL TIME**

**8:57**

**2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**

**9:00**

**2 3 10 KOJAK** Kay Medford guest stars as a reluctant material witness who requires protective custody under the supervision of Kojak and Crocker. (R)

**5 RISE OF THE IRON CURTAIN** Germany in the 19th century — the power struggle between the liberal idealism of Kaiser Wilhelm and his son Prince Frederick William of Prussia; and the ruthless 'blood and iron' rule of Chancellor Otto Von Bismark.

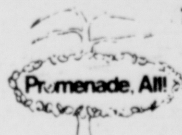
**7 8 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Paint Your Wagon' 1969 Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood and Jean Seberg star in a rousing, earthy tale of the Gold Rush days based on Lerner and Loewe's hit Broadway musical. (R)

**(8) 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Shoulder To Shoulder' Episode Four. 'Christabel Pankhurst' In her determination to obtain voting rights for women, the oldest Pankhurst daughter

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Other Formal Furnishings

## FUN FOR EVERYONE ULSTER COUNTY FAIR

Libertyville Road, NEW PALTZ

AUGUST 12, 13, 14, 15

- Thousands of top exhibits
- Horse Shows • Livestock judging
- Live Music • Middle Eastern Dancing

all  
Sunday  
Entertainment  
FREE

### ULSTER COUNTY FAIR

#### TALENT SEARCH

3 P.M.

LAST 3 SHOWS TODAY!

#### DR. EDISON'S MEDICINE SHOW

★ ALL NEW MIDWAY ★  
Gates open 10 a.m. • Adults \$1.00 • Children Free  
FREE PARKING



## Sun. Cont.

declares 'war' on the government and women fight men with fists and stones in the streets of London.

**9 MOVIE 'Pan in the City'** 1968 Howard Duff, Linda Cristal. The National Bureau of Investigation agent discovers a conspiracy plot to start WW III which is an atomic bomb that has been constructed and activated within the L.A. city limits.

**11 BLACK PRIDE** 9:30

**11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY** 10:00

**2 CANNON** Guest star Vera Miles portrays the autocratic owner of an international petroleum company whose vice president, charged with misappropriation of funds, comes to Frank Cannon to clear him of the charges. (R)

**3 MOTHER TERESA OF CALCUTTA** 'Something Beautiful For God'

**4 NBC NEWS PRE-CONVENTION SPECIAL** On the eve of the Republican National Convention, NBC News presents a summation of the situation in the race for the party's Presidential nomination.

**5 NEWS**

**8 JENNIE: LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL** Part Five. 'A Perfect Darling' Jennie gradually regains her zest for living following Randolph's death. She meets and marries George Cornwallis-West, a young guards officer.

**10 FACE TO FACE**

**11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER**

**12 LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI** Part Three. Da Vinci flees to Venice to escape the French occupation of Milan in 1499. There he paints 'The Last Supper' and designs the submarine.

**5 SPORTS EXTRA**

**10 CANNON** An almost forgotten chapter of Cannon's military career in Korea pinpoints him as the target of a South Korean officer's personal vengeance. (R)

**11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP** 11:00

**2 CBS NEWS**

**3 4 6 NEWS**

**5 GABE**

**8 13 FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS** Chapter Eight. 'The Black Sapphire of Kalu' After obtaining the sacred black sapphire and imprisoning Queen Azura, Flash attempts to destroy the nitron lamp.

**9 MOVIE 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame'** 1939 Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara. Victor Hugo's medieval horror melodrama of a gypsy girl saved from a Paris mob by a hunchback.

**11 HONEYMOONERS**

**12 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW 'Global Groove'** This symphony of sight and sound was created by Nam

June Paik, who advocates the creation of a video common market. (7)

11:15

**2 NEWS**

**3 CBS NEWS**

11:30

**3 NAME OF THE GAME**

**4 SAMMY AND COMPANY** Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Richard Pryor, Minnie Ripperton, Roger Moore, Rod McKuen.

**5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW** In depth look at the exotic world of Gypsies.

**6 MOVIE 'The Locket'** 1946 Loraine Day, Gene Raymond. Beautiful girl, with a mental ailment developed in childhood, ruins the lives of the men who love her.

**8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**

**10 CBS NEWS**

**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**

12:45

**2 NAME OF THE GAME**

**10 PERRY MASON**

12:00

**8 13 AT THE TOP**

'Williams, Bridgewater, New York Jazz Quartet' Joe Williams, voted number one male jazz singer, and Tony Award-winner DeeDee Bridgewater share the stage with pianist Roland Hanna and the New York Jazz Quartet. (206)

12:45

**7 MOVIE 'The Young Lawyers'** 1969 Judy Pace, Keenan Wynn.

**12 13 SPACE 1999 'The Last Sunset'**

1:00

**4 MOVIE 'Assignment to Kill'** 1969 Patrick O'Neal, Joan Hackett.

1:20

**2 MOVIE 'Strange Cargo'** 1940 Clark Gable, Joan Crawford.

4:30

**2 MOVIE 'Paid to Kill'** 1954 Dane Clark, Paul Carpenter.

5:30

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CBS News comprehensive live coverage of the Republican National Convention, Walter Cronkite anchoring the coverage from inside convention hall. (Time Approximate)

**4 6 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION** John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors. If sessions end by 11:00 pm normal NBC scheduling will be aired.

**5 ADAM 12**

**7 8 12 13 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL**

**8 12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**

**11 MOVIE 'The Ipcress File'** 1965 Michael Caine, Nigel Green. Cockney crook turns secret agent to retrieve an important file in the possession of a British scientist.

8:00

**5 CROSS WITS**

**8 12 13 GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER TOUR** Today, the singles and doubles finals of the \$125,000 U.S. Clay Court Championships from Indianapolis, Indiana. Bud Collins heads the commenting team.

**9 MOVIE 'Brotherhood of Satan'** 1971 Strother Martin, L.Q. Jones. Small Mid-western town is held in a grip of terror by a satanic cult.

8:30

**5 MERV GRIFFIN**

9:30

**2 3 4 6 10 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES**

10:00

**5 11 NEWS**

**7 8 12 13 POLITICAL SPIRIT OF '76** 'The Republican National Convention' ABC News begins its coverage of the 1976 Republican National Convention from Kansas City tonight. Tonight's show will feature live coverage of the opening ceremonies and seating of delegations.

**9 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK** Guests: Jayne Meadows, Andy Griffith, Steve Lawrence.

11:00

**4 6 7 8 12 13 NEWS**

**5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

**8 13 FAMILY AT WAR** 'The Sensible Thing' The war in Europe is drawing to an end, and some men like Sefton Briggs can look forward to new opportunities, while others are not so fortunate.

**11 HONEYMOONERS**

**12 MOVIE 'Take Me Out to the Ball Game'** 1949 Frank

Sinatra, Gene Kelly. Two song-and-dance men join a baseball team owned by a beautiful girl.

11:30

**2 NEWS**

**3 10 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES**

If the convention session ends between 11:30 pm and 1:00 am, 'The Tonight Show' will be pre-empted.

**5 MOVIE 'Cry Wolf'** 1947 Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck. Secrets of a family's hereditary insanity lay hidden on a luxurious country estate.

**7 8 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** 'Honeymoon Suite' A quartet of comedy vignettes which relates the happenings of guests who occupy the honeymoon suite in a swank hotel starring Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie and Richard Deacon. (R)

**9 MOVIE 'Welcome to Hard Times'** 1967 Henry Fonda, Janis Rule. After an insane desperado burns down a town, four survivors remain to rebuild and face the same situation.

**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**

**12 13 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK**

12:00

**2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**

'Lady L' 1965 Paul Newman, Sophia Loren. The romantic drama revolves around a couple in love who have hidden their feelings from the world for years. (R)

**4 6 TOMORROW** If the convention session ends after 1 am both the 'The Tonight Show' and 'Tomorrow' will be pre-empted.

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**7 MOVIE 'Zotz'** 1962 Tom Poston, Julia Meade.

1:30

**9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

2:00

**2 MOVIE 'Teacher's Pet'** 1958 Clark Gable, Doris Day.

**4 MOVIE 'Kill or Cure'** 1963 Terry-Thomas, Moira Redmond.

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2:00



# daytime

- 5:55  
**3 NEWS**  
 6:00  
**2 GIVE US THIS DAY**  
**3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
 6:10  
**2 CBS NEWS**  
 6:15  
**7 NEWS**  
**8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH**  
 6:20  
**5 NEWS**  
 6:25  
**4 SERMONETTE**  
 6:27  
**5 FRIENDS**  
 6:30  
**2 10 SUMMER SEMEST**  
**4 KNOWLEDGE**  
**5 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED (EXC. MON.) Gabe (MON.)**  
**7 LISTEN AND LEARN**  
**8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
 7:00  
**2 3 CBS NEWS**  
**4 6 TODAY**  
**5 UNDERDOG**  
**7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA**  
**8 CARTOON CARNIVAL**  
**10 BUGS BUNNY**  
**11 POPEYE**  
 7:05  
**8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**  
 7:25  
**9 PRAYER**  
 7:30  
**2 9 NEWS**  
**5 BUGS BUNNY**  
**8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA**  
**8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**  
**11 FELIX**  
 7:35  
**2 CBS NEWS**

- 7:40  
**10 NEWS**  
 8:00  
**2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO**  
**5 FLINTSTONES**  
**8 13 VEGETABLE SOUP**  
**9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**11 MAGILLA GORILLA**  
**12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU**  
 8:30  
**5 RIN TIN TIN**  
**8 12 13 MISTER ROGERS**  
**9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**  
**11 LITTLE RASCALS**  
 9:00  
**2 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL**  
**4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**  
**5 DENNIS THE MENACE**  
**6 8 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**  
**7 AM NEW YORK**  
**8 12 13 SESAME STREET**  
**10 CROSS WITS**  
**11 MUNSTERS**  
**12 13 ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS**  
 9:30  
**2 PAT COLLINS SHOW**  
**4 CONCENTRATION**  
**5 GREEN ACRES**  
**9 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (EXC. FRI.) Viewpoint on Nutrition (FRI.)**  
**10 TATTALES**  
**11 ADDAMS FAMILY**  
**12 13 JETSONS (EXC. WED.)**  
 9:45  
**12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.)**  
 10:00  
**2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**4 6 SANFORD AND SON**  
**5 THAT GIRL**  
**7 MOVIE 'David and Bathsheba' Part I (MON.), 'David and Bathsheba' Part II (TUE.), 'Untamed' Part I (WED.), 'Untamed' Part II (THUR.)**  
**8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**  
 7:25  
**9 PRAYER**  
 7:30  
**2 9 NEWS**  
**5 BUGS BUNNY**  
**8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA**  
**8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**  
**11 FELIX**  
 7:35  
**2 CBS NEWS**

- (THUR.), 'Marrige-Go-Round' (FRI.)  
**8 ALL MY CHILDREN (EXC. MON.) Merv Griffin (MON.)**  
**8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**9 ROMPER ROOM**  
**11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**  
**12 13 HOT SEAT**  
**12 A BIT WITH KNIT**  
 10:30  
**4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**  
**5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**8 EDGE OF NIGHT (EXC. MON.)**  
**8 13 ZOOM**  
**11 FAMILY AFFAIR**  
**12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW**  
**12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
 11:00  
**2 3 10 GAMBIT**  
**4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**5 BEWITCHED**  
**6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (EXC. MON.) Republican National Convention (MON.)**  
**8 HOT SEAT**  
**8 13 FAMILY AT WAR**  
**9 STRAIGHT TALK**  
**11 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER**  
**12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT**  
**12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE**  
 11:30  
**2 LOVE OF LIFE**  
**3 10 LOVE OF LIFE (EXC. MON.) Republican National Convention (MON.)**  
**4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (EXC. MON.) Republican National Convention (MON.)**  
**5 MIDDAY LIVE**  
**6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (EXC. MON.)**  
**7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS**  
**11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**12 HODGEPODGE LODGE**

- 11:55  
**2 CBS NEWS**  
**10 CBS NEWS (EXC. MON.)**  
 12:00  
**2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**  
**3 10 NEWS (EXC. MON.)**  
**4 6 FUN FACTORY (EXC. MON.)**  
**7 HOT SEAT**  
**8 LIVE**  
**8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**9 12 13 NEWS**  
**11 700 CLUB**  
**12 MISTER ROGERS**  
 12:30  
**2 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**  
**3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (EXC. MON.)**  
**4 6 GONG SHOW (EXC. MON.)**  
**7 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN**  
**9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE**  
**12 VEGETABLE SOUP**  
 12:55  
**4 6 NBC NEWS (EXC. MON.)**  
**5 NEWS**  
 1:00  
**2 TATTALES**  
**3 MATCH GAME (EXC. MON.)**  
**4 SOMERSET (EXC. MON.)**  
**5 MOVIE 'Between Two Worlds' (MON.), 'My Girl Tisa' (TUE.), 'Whispering Smith' (WED.), 'Bugles In the Afternoon' (THUR.), 'Nightmare' (FRI.)**  
**6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**7 8 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE**  
**8 13 MOVIE 'The Devil's Eye' (MON., THUR.), 'Torture' (TUE., FRI.), 'Port of Call' (WED.)**  
**9 MOVIE 'The Main Attraction' (MON.), 'The Master Race' (TUE.), 'Chief**

- Crazy Horse' (WED.), 'Jim Thorpe All-American' (THUR.), 'April in Paris' (FRI.)  
**10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (EXC. MON.)**  
**11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**12 ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
 1:30  
**2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS**  
**4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (EXC. MON.) Republican National Convention Continues (MON.)**  
**6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES**  
**7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD**  
**11 NEWS**  
**12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**  
 2:00  
**7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID**  
**11 HAZEL**  
**12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
 2:30  
**2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT**  
**4 DOCTORS (EXC. MON.)**  
**6 DOCTORS**  
**7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE**  
**8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.)**  
 2:55  
**5 NEWS**  
**9 TAKE KERR**  
 3:00  
**2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**4 ANOTHER WORLD (EXC. MON.)**  
**5 CASPER**  
**6 ANOTHER WORLD**  
**9 LUCY SHOW**  
**11 FELIX**  
 3:15  
**7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL**

- 3:30  
**2 10 MATCH GAME**  
**3 5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**  
**4 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES (MON.)**  
**8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE**  
**9 LASSIE**  
**11 MAGILLA GORILLA**  
**12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU (EXC. WED.) A Bit With Knit (WED.)**  
 4:00  
**2 6 DINAH**  
**3 BEWITCHED**  
**4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR (EXC. MON.)**  
**5 PORKY, HUCK AND YOGI**  
**7 EDGE OF NIGHT**  
**8 BRADY BUNCH**  
**8 13 MISTER ROGERS**  
**9 MOVIE 'Green Mansions' (MON.), 'I Was Monty's Double' (TUE.), 'Company of Killers' (WED.), 'Sleeping Car to Trieste' (THUR.), 'Son of a Gunfighter' (FRI.)**  
**10 MERV GRIFFIN**  
**11 LITTLE RASCALS**  
**12 13 ADDAMS FAMILY**  
**12 SESAME STREET**  
 4:30  
**3 DINAH**  
**5 MONKEES**  
**7 MOVIE 'Night of the Generals' Part I (MON.), 'Night of the Generals' Part II (TUE.), 'How to Steal a Million' Part I (WED.), 'How to Steal a Million' Part II (THUR.), 'Spanish Affair' (FRI.)**  
**8 MIKE DOUGLAS**  
**8 13 SESAME STREET**  
**11 LONE RANGER**  
**12 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL**

## Tues. Cont.

- 8 12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT  
 11 FAMILY AFFAIR  
 12 13 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
 7:59  
 12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

## ANTIQUES & CRAFTS FAIR

OCT. 10, 1976

For Dealer Information  
 Call 914-331-0272

- 8:00  
**5 CROSS WITS**  
**7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS**  
 'Motorcycle' Fonzie seeks revenge when he finds that his beloved motorcycle has been mangled and left on the Cunningham lawn. (R)  
**8 13 GOODIES** 'The Hunting Pink'  
**9 MOVIE** 'The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance' 1962 John Wayne, James Stewart. Tenderfoot lawyer becomes a regional hero and later a U.S. senator after supposedly killing a vicious gunslinger.  
**11 BASEBALL** New York Yankees vs. Texas  
**12 STRAUSS FAMILY** Episode VII. 'Adele' The final curtain. Johann marries again and finds fresh vitality and inspiration.  
 8:30  
**5 MERV GRIFFIN**  
**7 8 12 13 THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE** The tremendously popular musical duo, The Captain and Tennille (Daryl Dragon and Toni Tennille), will host their first television program with their guest stars Art Carney and Roy Clark. Also featured on this special will be Daryl and Toni's pet English bulldogs, Broderick and Elizabeth.

- and Elizabeth.  
**8 13 AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS** 'Allan Houser' Chiricahua-Apache sculptor Allan Houser creates stone, wood and bronze homages to the American Indian. The process of ideas transformed into sculpture is followed. (103)  
 9:00  
**8 13 OLYMPIAD** 'Women Gold Medal Winners' A tribute to some of the women who have competed in the Olympic Games since 1900 including America's Wilma Rudolph and 'Babe' Didrikson. (105)  
**12 EVENING AT POPS '76** 'Roy Clark' Country-western star Roy Clark performs 'Lara's Theme,' 'Malaguena' and a country music medley when he joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. (707)

- 10:00  
**5 11 NEWS**  
**8 13 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS** Episode Six. 'Home Fires' Lady Prudence causes a small crisis in the servants quarters by committing the overworked staff to a tea party for wounded officers. Rose's old flame, Gregory Wilmot, comes to visit her.  
**12 MOVIE** 'Honky Tonk' 1941 Clark Gable, Lana Turner. A notorious gambler settles in a small town and marries the daughter of the town's leading citizen.  
 10:30  
**9 NEW YORK REPORT**  
 11:00  
**4 6 7 8 12 13 NEWS**  
**5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**8 13 FAMILY AT WAR** 'Under New Management' July 1945. The General Election presents the British people with a choice: between the man who has led them through war, and the men who want to build a socialist society. For John, it presents a choice of quite a different kind.  
**9 LUCY SHOW**  
**11 HONEYMOONERS**  
 11:30

- 12:00  
**2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Ginger in the Morning' 1973 Monte Markham, Susan Oliver. Following the breakup of his marriage, an advertising executive makes his way home to Santa Fe alone. Trying to relieve his unhappiness, he picks up a hitchhiker and falls in love with her. (Television Premiere)  
**11 MOVIE** 'Ransom for a Dead Man' 1971 Peter Falk, Lee Grant.  
 1:00  
**4 6 TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Marshall McLuhan will discuss the media. If the convention session ends after 1AM, both 'The Tonight Show' and 'Tomorrow' will be pre-empted.  
**7 MOVIE** 'Young and Willing' 1943 William Holden, Susan Hayward.  
 1:30  
**9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**  
 2:00  
**2 MOVIE** 'The Sea of Grass' Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn.  
**4 MOVIE** 'The Law and the Lady' 1951 Greer Garson.

- 9:30  
**2 3 4 6 10 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES**  
**7 8 12 13 POLITICAL SPIRIT OF '76** 'The Republican National Convention' ABC News will provide live coverage of the acceptance of the 1976 Republican platform.

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 10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. "All Together Now"  
 10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"  
 Tuesday  
 10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change"  
 10:15 a.m., "Yoga"  
 Wednesday:  
 8:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie — folk music with Brian Hollander"  
 8:30 p.m., SHE, women's discussion with Regina Ingrassia  
 Thursday:  
 10:00 a.m., BCAM — 1 hour of news, discussion & music with Richard Heppner & Josephine Fioretti  
 8:00 p.m., You're As Beautiful As You Feel — Yoga with Dawn Marlowe  
 8:30 p.m., Soundings — the Arts with Eric Goldberg  
 Friday:  
 10:00 a.m., "Plants and You"  
 10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"





6:00  
 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12  
 13 NEWS  
 5 BEWITCHED  
 8 13 VILLA ALEGRE  
 9 AVENGERS  
 11 STAR TREK 'Plato's Stepchildren'  
 12 ZOOM

6:30  
 5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
 8 12 13 ABC NEWS  
 8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 10 CBS NEWS  
 12 SESAME STREET

7:00  
 2 3 CBS NEWS  
 4 6 NBC NEWS  
 5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
 7 ABC NEWS  
 8 CONCENTRATION  
 8 13 ZOOM

9 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
 11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
 12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

7:30  
 2 3 10 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION  
 CBS News comprehensive live coverage of the Republican National Convention, with CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite anchoring the coverage from inside the convention hall. (Time approximate)

4 6 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION  
 John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors. If session ends by 11:00 pm normal NBC scheduling will be aired.

5 ADAM 12  
 7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
 8 \$25,000 PYRAMID  
 8 12 13 ROBERT MAC-NEIL REPORT

11 MOVIE 'The Birds' 1963 Rod Taylor, Suzanne Pleshette, Alfred Hitchcock's classic of a girl and the massive bird attacks that follow her around an isolated California community.

12 13 LAUREL AND HARDY  
 7:59  
 12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00  
 5 CROSS WITS  
 7 8 12 13 VIVA VALDEZ  
 'Papa's Legacy' Luis Valdez, returning from the funeral of a friend who left no will, decides to make provisions so his family will not 'fall apart' without him but when he reads his will to his assembled family, wife Sophia is the first to rebel angrily.

8 12 13 NOVA 'Strange Sleep' The dramatic and tragic story of the men who discovered anesthesia. (106)

9 MOVIE 'Major Dundee' 1965 Charlton Heston, Richard Harris. A brigade made up of stockade volunteers crosses the wastelands of New Mexico in search of renegade Comancheros.

8:30  
 5 MERV GRIFFIN  
 7 8 12 13 VIVA VALDEZ  
 'Mama Sees a Thief' When Sophia Valdez witnesses the theft of plumbing equipment from a building under construction, Luis Valdez insists it is her duty to call the police.

9:00  
 7 8 12 13 POLITICAL SPIRIT OF '76 'The Republican National Convention' ABC News will provide live coverage of the

nominations and balloting for the Presidential candidate.

8 12 13 JENNIE: LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL Part Six. 'His Borrowed Plumes' Jennie writes a play, but loses her husband to one of the actresses. She turns her attention to getting both a wife and the Prime Minister's job for Winston.

9:30  
 2 3 4 6 10  
 10 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES

10:00  
 5 11 NEWS  
 8 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED  
 12 MOVIE 'Take Me Out to the Ball Game' 1949 Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly. Two song-and-dance men join a baseball team owned by a beautiful girl.

10:30  
 9 BASEBALL Los Angeles vs. New York Mets

11:00  
 4 6 7 8 12 13 NEWS  
 5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN  
 8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'Coming Home' August 1945. David and Sheila, though re-united, have done nothing about bringing home their children who were evacuated to Wales in 1940.

11 HONEYMOONERS

11:30  
 2 NEWS  
 3 10 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
 If the convention session ends between 11:30 and 1:00 am, 'The Tonight Show' will be pre-empted.

5 MOVIE 'Crime School' 1938 Humphrey Bogart, Dead End Kids. Crusading commissioner finally turns reform school of worst type into a 'real' reformatory and gets boys on right track for future.

7 8 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Matt Helm' Tony Franciosa, Val Bisoglio. When a beautiful movie star's life is threatened, crack private eye Helm takes the case only to find himself involved in an international black market operation in heavy munitions.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN  
 12 13 DAVID ALLAN'S SUMMER PEOPLE

12:00  
 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Fixer' 1970 Alan Bates, Dirk Bogarde. The drama concerns a Jewish peasant living in the turn-of-the-century Russia under strict Czarist rule.

11 MOVIE 'Strange Bedfellows' 1965 Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida.

1:00  
 4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Subject: Women evangelists. If the convention session ends after 1AM, both 'The Tonight Show' and 'Tomorrow' will be pre-empted.

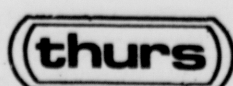
7 MOVIE 'Up From the Beach' 1965 Cliff Robertson, Irina Demick.

9 MOVIE 'The Battle of Coral Sea' 1959 Cliff Robertson, Gia Scala.

2 MOVIE 'The Valley of Decision' 1945 Gregory Peck, Greer Garson.

4 MOVIE 'Son of Paleface' 1952 Bob Hope, Jane Russell.

2 MOVIE



6:00  
 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12  
 13 NEWS  
 5 BEWITCHED  
 8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS  
 9 AVENGERS  
 11 STAR TREK 'Wink of an Eye'  
 12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

6:30  
 5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
 8 12 13 ABC NEWS  
 8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 10 CBS NEWS  
 12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Confounded: A Look at Investment Frauds' (207)

7:00  
 2 3 CBS NEWS  
 4 6 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors. If session ends by 11:00pm normal NBC scheduling will be aired.

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
 7 ABC NEWS  
 8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)  
 9 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
 11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
 12 13 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST

12 THE TOURISTS ARE COMING! Highlights: 1975 Grange County Fair in Center Hall, Pennsylvania; Maryland's annual Arcadia Steam Festival; and riding the rails in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. (16)

7:30  
 2 3 10 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION  
 CBS News comprehensive live coverage of the Republican National Convention, with CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite anchoring the coverage from inside the convention hall. (Time approximate)

5 ADAM 12  
 7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Jackal'  
 8 CANDID CAMERA  
 8 12 13 ROBERT MAC-NEIL REPORT

11 MOVIE 'The War Lord' 1965 Charlton Heston, Richard Boone. Knight establishes a fiefdom on the shores of the North Sea and demands his feudal tribute--another man's bride.

12 13 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

7:59  
 12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00  
 5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Kotter Makes Good' Mr. Kotter runs into trouble when he is ordered to take a high school make-up exam and then is embarrassed when he has to turn to Arnold Horshack for help in learning the new math. (R)

8 13 EVENING AT POPS '76 'Roy Clark' Country-western star Roy Clark

performs 'Lara's Theme,' 'Malaguena' and a country music medley when he joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. (707)

9 MOVIE 'Buccaneer' 1958 Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner. Andrew Jackson enlists the aid of a pirate, Jean La Fitte, in defending New Orleans against the British.

12 UPSTAIRS DOWN-STAIRS Episode Seven. 'If You Were The Only Girl' Hazel befriends a young flying officer and scandalizes Lady Prudence by going dancing with him. In France, James visits Georgina at a hospital near the front.

8:30  
 5 MERV GRIFFIN  
 7 8 12 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING! A contemporary comedy series about three high school boys in a middle-class black neighborhood of a large American city.

9:00  
 4 6 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES

7 8 12 13 POLITICAL SPIRIT OF '76 'The Republican National Convention' ABC News will provide live coverage of the nominations and balloting for Vice President and acceptance speeches by the Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees.

8 13 REAL WORLD 'The Living Goddess' An in-depth examination of the Nepalese spiritual belief in Kumari, the Virgin Goddess. (12) MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES 'William Wellman' Director William A. Wellman, who died last year, recalls his long relationship with Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. Shown are clips from 'Public Enemy,' 'Call of the Wild' and 'The Ox-Bow Incident.' (106)

9:30  
 2 3 10 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES

5 11 NEWS  
 12 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

10:30  
 8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

9 BASEBALL Los Angeles vs. New York Mets

12 MOVIE 'Honky Tonk' 1941 Clark Gable, Lana Turner. A notorious gambler settles in a small town and marries the daughter of the town's leading citizen.

11:00  
 4 6 7 8 12 13 NEWS  
 5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'A Faint Refrain' October-November 1945. It is more than three years after Margaret said goodbye to Michael, but she still cannot forget him.

11 HONEYMOONERS

11:30  
 2 NEWS

3 10 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
 If the convention session ends between 11:30 and 1 am 'The Tonight Show' will be pre-empted.

5 MOVIE 'This Above All' 1942 Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine. Highly emotional drama of two people who meet and fall in love in war-torn England.

7 8 12 13 MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN Mannix 'One For the Lady' A gangster's widow hires Mannix as her bodyguard. Guest star Jo Van Fleet. Magician 'The Manhunter' Blake witnesses an attempt on the life of an international columnist.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12:00  
 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Mafia' 1969 Claudia Cardinale, Franco Nero. This suspenseful drama exposes the operations of an international crime syndicate in blocking a murder investigation. (R)

11 MOVIE 'Something For A Lonely Man' 1968 Dan Blocker, Susan Clark.



6:00  
 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12  
 13 NEWS  
 5 BEWITCHED  
 8 13 VILLA ALEGRE  
 9 AVENGERS  
 11 STAR TREK 'That Which Survives'  
 12 ZOOM

6:30  
 5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
 8 12 13 ABC NEWS  
 8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

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10 CBS NEWS  
 12 ANTIQUES 'Collector's Corner'

7:00  
 2 3 CBS NEWS  
 4 6 NBC NEWS  
 5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
 7 ABC NEWS  
 8 CONCENTRATION  
 8 13 FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS Chapter Eight. 'The Black Sapphire of Kalu' After obtaining the sacred black sapphire and imprisoning Queen Azura, Flash attempts to destroy the nitron lamp.

9 FIRING LINE  
 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
 11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
 12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
 12 ACCESS 17 'Security for Senior Citizens'

7:30  
 2 \$25,000 PYRAMID  
 3 MATCH GAME  
 4 NORMAN ROCKWELL'S WORLD 'An American Dream'

5 ADAM 12  
 6 NAME THAT TUNE  
 7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
 8 MINORITY ADVISORY  
 8 12 13 ROBERT MAC-NEIL REPORT

10 CONCENTRATION  
 11 FAMILY AFFAIR  
 12 13 LAUREL AND HARDY

7:59  
 12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00  
 2 3 10 STRANDED Kevin Dobson, Lara Parker. A band of modern castaways find themselves isolated after their Australia-bound airliner crashes in the South Pacific. (R)

4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'The Director' When heavyweight prizefighter

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# Fri. Cont.

George Foreman portrays Lamont's brother in a community play. Fred takes a hand in the direction. (R)

**5 CROSS WITS**  
**7 8 12 13 NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL GAME** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this game between the New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Steelers from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

**8 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

**9 MOVIE 'All the King's Men'** 1949 Broderick Crawford, John Ireland. Story of a Southern governor who inaugurates a wreckless corrupt administration, destined for eventual failure.

**11 BASEBALL California vs. New York Yankees**  
**12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

8:30

**4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN** 'Ms. Liz' When Chico announces that he has met the girl he plans to marry, Ed tries some reverse psychology to bring him back to his senses. (R)

**5 MERV GRIFFIN**  
**8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Trying Government Securities' Guest: Roger Shay, President, Merrill Lynch Government Securities, Inc. (608)

8:57

**2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**

**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**

9:00

**2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Salzburg Connection' 1972 Barry Newman, Anna Karina. A chest of incriminating documents from World War II is the prize sought by both sides — one trying to bury the evil memories of the

past and the other trying to expose its villains. (R)

**4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES** 'A Portrait of Elizabeth' John Saxon guest-stars as a suave eastern lawyer who hires Rockford to investigate charges of larceny in the western office of a company he represents. (R)

**8 12 13 U S A: PEOPLE AND POLITICS** An hour-long program looks at the proceedings of the Republican National Convention. (126)

**9 JERSEY SIDE**

**4 6 POLICE STORY** 'Cop in the Middle' Christopher George stars as a police officer who resolves to stop taking bribes and expose a big-time bookmaker, but is forced to remain silent when threats are made against his wife and son. (R)

**5 11 NEWS**  
**8 13 SILENT YEARS** 'Riders of the Purple Sage' 1925 Tom Mix, Warner Oland. The story of a man who sets out to unravel and avenge the kidnapping of his sister.

**12 MOVIE 'A Day at the Races'** 1937 Marx Brothers, Maureen O'Sullivan. A horse doctor takes over a sanitarium in financial trouble in the comedy.

**9 GARNER TED ARM-STRONG**

**9 MEET THE MAYORS**

**2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**

**5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**11 HONEYMOONERS**

**9 MOVIE 'Follow That Camel'** 1968 Phil Silvers, Kenneth Williams. Hilarious misadventures of some French Foreign Legionnaires as they attempt to recapture an English girl from devilish desert enemies.

**11:30**  
**2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Asylum' 1972 Peter Cushing, Britt Ekland. As a test of his capabilities in handling the insane, a young doctor is subjected to a game. His entrance exam to an institution for the incurably insane is to discover the previous head doctor among the patients. (R)

**3 MOVIE 'Rapture'** 1965 Melvyn Douglas, Patricia Gozzi. Sensitive account of woman's tragic romance with a man on the run.

**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest Host: David Brenner. Guests: Bert Convy, Stockard Channing, Beau Bridges, Billy Braver, Dr. Keith Sehnert.

**5 MOVIE 'Perfect Friday'** 1970 Ursula Andress, Stanley Baker. Assistant bank manager, weary of his ordinary London life, decides to rob his bank of its guarded emergency cash supply. He finds an extravagant aristocrat and her husband to be just the right accomplices.

**7 8 12 13 THE ROOKIES** 'Sound of Silence' Willie conducts a personal search for a 16-year-old girl diabetic who has run out of insulin and is hiding in a commune for addicts kicking drugs. (R)

**8 13 FAMILY AT WAR** 'Two Fathers' November 1945. Unexpected news takes Edwin to Germany where he comes face to face with the aftermath of the war.

**10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**

**12 MAGNIFICENT ADVENTURE** This is a film adventure of the biggest event in ocean racing history. 'The Round the World Yacht Race'.

**10 MOVIE 'Sergeant Ryker'** 1968 Lee Marvin, Bradford Dillman.  
**11 MOVIE 'Patterns'** 1956 Van Heflin, Everett Sloane.



8:00

**2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB**

**4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR**

**5 FLINTSTONES**

**7 8 12 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY**

**8 13 SESAME STREET**

**9 NEWARK AND REALITY**

**11 APRENDA INGLES**

**12 MISTER ROGERS**

**7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

**2 IN THE NEWS**

**2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER**

**4 6 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS**

**5 BRADY BUNCH**

**7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY GRAPE APE**

**9 CONNECTICUT REPORT**

**11 INSIGHT**

**12 HODGEPODGE LODGE**

**2 IN THE NEWS**

**3 BIG BLUE MARBLE**

**4 6 SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY**

**5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY**

**9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE**

**11 WORD OF LIFE**

**12 SESAME STREET**

**8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**

**7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

**2 IN THE NEWS**

**2 3 10 SCOOBY DOO**

**4 6 PINK PANTHER**

**5 BEWITCHED**

**7 8 12 13 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN**

**9 MOVIE 'The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms'** 1953 Paul Christian, Paula Raymond. After an experimental atomic blast, a scientist sees a tremendous prehistoric beast, but nobody believes him until havoc breaks out.

**11 IT IS WRITTEN**

**8 13 MISTER ROGERS**

**2 3 IN THE NEWS**

**2 3 10 SHAZAM ISIS**

**4 6 LAND OF THE LOST**

**5 MONKEES**

**7 8 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS**

**11 EXECUTIVE WOMAN**

**12 FOOD PRESERVING**

**13 CANNING AND FREEZING MEAT** (5)

**8 13 SESAME STREET**

**11 ONE WOMAN'S NEW YORK**

**3 IN THE NEWS**

**4 6 RUN JOE RUN**

**5 MOVIE 'Three Faces West'** 1940 John Wayne, Digidur Gurie. Viennese doctor, a refugee, and daughter join Dakota farmers in trek from dust bowl to Oregon.

**11 FRIENDS OF MAN** 'Animals of Asian Nomads'

**12 ERICA**

**12 MAKING THINGS WORK**

**7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

**2 3 IN THE NEWS**

**2 3 10 SPACE NUTS**

**4 6 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES**

**7 8 12 13 SPEED BUGGY**

**9 MOVIE 'Blood Alley'** 1955 John Wayne, Lauren Bacall. American merchant marine captain is aided in escaping the Chinese Reds, in order to take an entire village to safety in Hong Kong.

**11 MOVIE 'The Clancy Street Boys'** 1943 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. East Side Kids pose as off-springs of a poor childless couple so they might collect welfare benefits.

**12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** 'CONfounded: A Look at Investment Frauds' (207)

**8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**

**7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

**2 3 IN THE NEWS**

**2 3 10 GHOST BUSTERS**

**4 6 WESTWIND**

**7 8 12 13 ODDBALL COUPLE**

**12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** A bountiful variety of early, midseason and mainseason tomatoes leads the list of vegetables for harvesting. (120)

**2 3 IN THE NEWS**

**2 3 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS**

**4 JETSONS**

**5 SOUL TRAIN**

**6 MR. MAGOO**

**7 8 12 13 LOST SAUCER**

**8 13 ZOOM**

**10 CALL IT MACARONI**

**11 MOVIE 'Warning From Space'** 1958 Toyomi Karita, Keizo Kawasaki. Friendly space creatures receive a hostile welcome when they attempt to warn earth of another planet's timetable for bloody conquest.

**7 8 12 13 SESAME STREET**

**12 TV GARDEN CLUB**

**7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

**2 3 IN THE NEWS**

**2 3 10 FAT ALBERT**

**4 6 GO-USA** 'Oregon Bound' Second half of a drama based on the true story of six orphans who follow the Oregon Trail to their new home in the Pacific Northwest. (R)

**7 8 AMERICAN BAND-STAND** Host: Dick Clark. Guests: Frankie Avalon, Donna Summer.

**8 13 SESAME STREET**

**12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT**

**12 ANTIQUES** 'English Ornamentation'

**2 IN THE NEWS**

**2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**

'Mauro the Gypsy' A film from Scotland about a young Gypsy boy and his travails in the alien atmosphere of a small Scottish village. (R)

**4 SPIRIT OF '76**

**5 MOVIE 'Gog'** 1954 Richard Egan, Constance Dowling. Mechanical brain gimmicked to sabotage government's secret laboratory working on first space station.

**6 JETSONS**

**9 MOVIE 'Behind the Rising Sun'** 1943 Robert Ryan, Tom Neal. Disclosure of Japanese War Lords', plans for enslaving the world and its development.

**10 SOUL TRAIN**

**12 13 WATER WORLD**

**12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

**1:30**

**4 SPORTS CHALLENGE**

**6 THIS IS BASEBALL**

**7 MOVIE 'Hour of the Gun'** 1967 James Garner, Jason Robards. Man searches for his brother's murderer.

**8 MAKE IT REAL**

**11 MOVIE 'Spartan Gladiators'** 1965 Tony Russel, Massimo Serato. Sparta is threatened with enslavement under the treacherous rule of the king.

**12 13 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES**

**12 WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Trying Government Securities' Guest: Roger Shay, President, Merrill Lynch Government Securities, Inc. (608)

**8 13 MISTER ROGERS**

**2 IN THE NEWS**

**2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON**

**3 SOUL TRAIN**

**4 GRANDSTAND** Hosts: Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel.

**6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL '76**

**8 SPACE 1999** 'Collision Course'

**10 GARNER TED ARM-STRONG**

**12 13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY**

**12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Shoulder To Shoulder' Episode Four. 'Christabel Pankhurst' In her determination to obtain voting rights for women, the oldest Pankhurst daughter declares 'war' on the government and women fight men with fists and stones in the streets of London.

**2 3 IN THE NEWS**

**2 3 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS**

**4 JETSONS**

**5 SOUL TRAIN**

**6 MR. MAGOO**

**7 8 12 13 LOST SAUCER**

**8 13 ZOOM**

**10 CALL IT MACARONI**

**11 MOVIE 'Warning From Space'** 1958 Toyomi Karita, Keizo Kawasaki. Friendly space creatures receive a hostile welcome when they attempt to warn earth of another planet's timetable for bloody conquest.

**7 8 12 13 SESAME STREET**

2:30

**2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE**

**5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK**

**10 MOVIE 'Piranha'** 1972 Peter Brown, William Smith. A young photographer, her brother, and their guide, set out by motorcycle to photograph the jungle wildlife of the Amazon River area.

**12 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**

3:00

**2 MOVIE 'The Sword of Monte Cristo'** 1951 George Montgomery, Paula Corday. The daring swordsman and his attractive lady foil the villainous minister.

**3 MOVIE 'Counterfeit Killer'** 1968 Jack Lord, Shirley Knight. A cop with a criminal background becomes a member of the underworld in order to expose certain crime magnates.

**5 ONE STEP BEYOND**

**8 MOVIE 'It Happened to Jane'** 1959 Doris Day, Jack Lemmon. Two people running a Maine lobster get tangled up with a villain.

**9 MOVIE 'Night Passage'** 1957 James Stewart, Audie Murphy. Railroad trouble shooter carrying payroll to end of the track is held up by an outlaw gang to which his kid brother belongs.

**11 MOVIE 'The Silent Enemy'** 1958 Laurence Harvey, Dawn Addams. Story of Lionel Crabb, head of British naval frogmen, who was assigned to combat an Italian enemy counterpart from attaching mines to British ships.

**12 13 ALL-AMERICAN YOUTH BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP**

**12 MUSIC PROJECT PRESENTS** 'The Secret Life of an Orchestra' A behind-the-scenes look at the Denver Symphony Orchestra rehearsing Wagner's overture to 'Die Meistersinger.' (101)

**3:20**

**8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE**

**5 MOVIE 'The House of Fear'** 1945 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes solves machination of unique murder club. 'The Good Comrades.'

**7 ANIMAL WORLD** 'A Last Refuge' A tour of the San Diego Zoo, depicting that facility's work on behalf of the world's endangered species.

**12 BOOK BEAT** 'The Sweet William' by Beryl Bainbridge. (1037)

**3:50**

**8 13 SESAME STREET**

**7 CORAL JUNGLE** 'Islands of Tragedy' Program follows a party of scientists on an exploration of the hundreds of caves and reefs beyond Australia's Great Barrier Reef.

**12 SESAME STREET**

**2 3 10 TRAVERS** \$100,000 added race for 3-year-olds, run at a mile and a quarter, from Saratoga, N.Y.

**4:40**

**2 3 10 SAMMY DAVIS JR. GREATER HARTFORD OPEN** Third-round play in this \$210,000 PGA Tour golf tournament, from Wethersfield Country Club, Wethersfield, Conn.

**5:00**

**4 SPEAKING FREELY**

**5 BIG VALLEY**

**6 ANIMAL WORLD**

**7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**

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## ACROSS

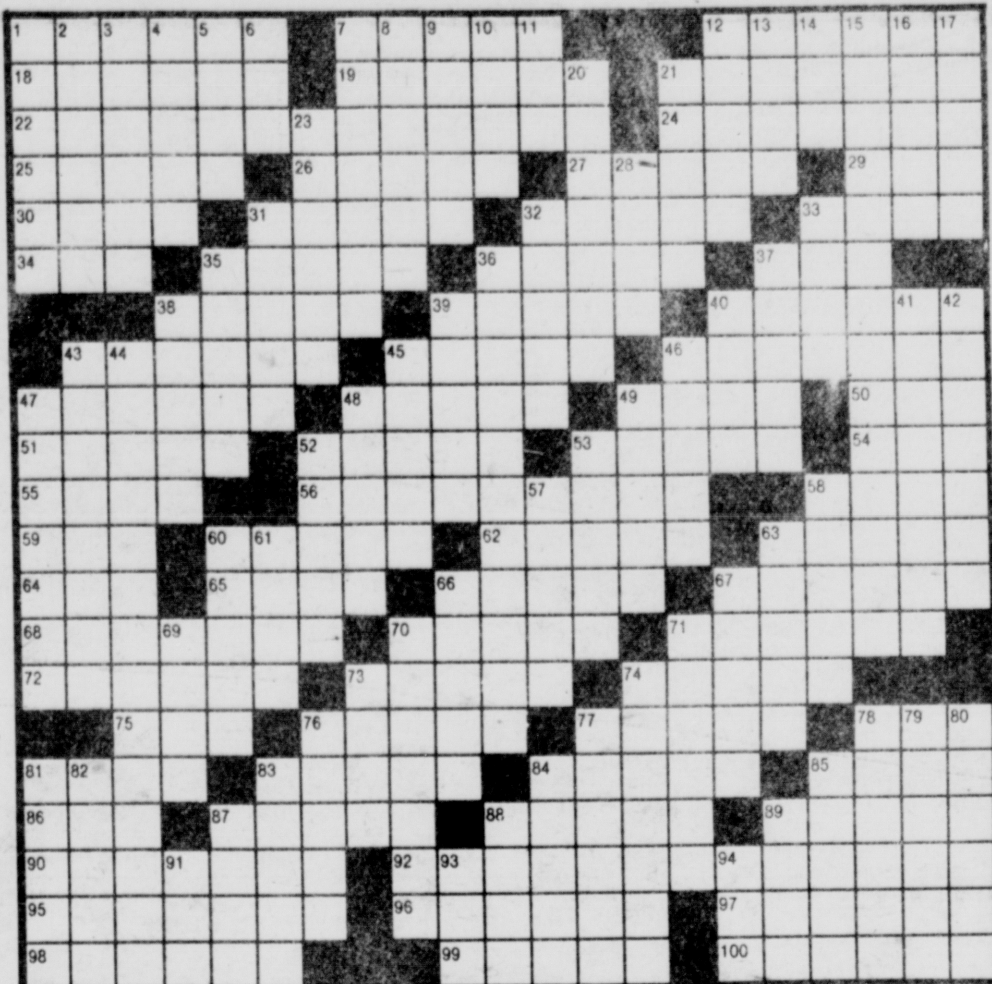
- 1 Mexican fare  
7 Sourpusses  
12 Formed  
18 Titania's mate  
19 Bandman Phil  
21 Dessert  
22 Occasion for the Cana miracle  
24 Sound of little feet  
25 Thai or Chinese  
26 Like lace  
27 Marsh birds  
29 Three, in Naples  
30 Vols' home  
31 Street show  
32 Hard roll  
33 TV comedienne  
34 French king  
35 London
- landmark  
36 Diminished  
37 Kind of ball or card  
38 Affected  
39 Come together  
40 Easter, in Italy  
43 Passed lightly  
45 Sidestep  
46 Mountie's action  
47 Would-be thin man  
48 Afternoon, in Madrid  
49 Yemen's capital  
50 Tokyo, once  
51 Revoke a legacy  
52 Hair-care product  
53 Seal  
54 Montana river  
55 Fiber knots
- 56 Preceded  
58 Salt tree  
59 Asian river  
60 Pickling solution  
62 "— Devil" (old 3-D film)  
63 Laurence or Tuck  
64 Kind of horn  
65 Informal  
66 Miss Bow  
67 Prospective TV shows  
68 Impress deeply  
70 Stimulating  
71 Offenbach's "La Belle —"  
72 Make fast  
73 Potato or whisky  
74 Iranians' ancestors  
75 Glory or gold  
76 Salad green

## DOWN

- 1 Marinara base  
2 Brought low  
3 Sheep breed  
4 Scottish island  
5 Beef cut  
6 Spanish queen  
7 Gladdened  
8 Feature of an A-frame home  
9 Mountain crest  
10 Barnyard sound  
11 Little lady  
12 Blab
- 13 Humble homes  
14 Candelnut tree  
15 Move for a new way of life  
16 Finnish lake, to Swedes  
17 Inhibit  
20 Unaccountable  
21 Worked with Mata Hari  
23 Plagued  
28 U.S. writer  
31 Friend of Fido  
32 — in (intrude)  
33 Son of Ham
- 35 Carved emblem  
36 Domestic goal  
37 De Lesseps achievement  
38 Companions  
39 Robert or Samuel  
40 Polish Mrs.  
41 Billow  
42 Former sinners  
43 Source of added income  
44 Preparing for 36 Down  
45 Famous Florentine  
46 Wife in "The

## Sunken Bell"

- 47 Samson and others  
48 Like saloon pianos  
49 Italian city  
52 Welcome bid by partner  
53 Downright  
57 Flooded  
58 French city  
60 Face up to  
61 Opposite of a pan  
63 Word with mignon  
66 Critic Judith  
67 Soft— (muffle)  
69 Slide or as a  
70 Whisper



- 71 Now  
73 Unyielding  
74 Synthetic  
76 Irish county  
77 Calif. city  
78 Banker  
79 Peregrine
- Pickle's wife  
80 East Indian tree  
81 Instances  
82 Flower spike  
83 U.S. poet  
84 Home-song
- writer  
85 Painter Winslow  
87 Verbal thrust  
88 Common person  
89 Northern
- capital  
91 Particle: Abbr.
- 93 Egg cells  
94 Coiffure piece

## Answers to Previous Puzzle

CHEAP AMEN STUM ASTRO  
HASTE DILI ARNE BAHAMA  
ATTAR IMALL LEARS ONEMAN  
THE VICTIM OF SKULLDIGGERY  
ILES TSE ALLAN  
ANDSON IFI IRANI OOOE  
YOU MUST BE CHOKING SYSTEM  
ERR SOREL EDEMA ASATEAM  
AMBI RIAL RISER DEMILLE  
RAILS OMAE CRT SLOT  
SNOUT HIT THE HIGH SCOTS  
VERAS BIKOL FERAL  
CHEEZIT THE COPSE HIERO  
ROSY ISO PEACH LAHRS  
UNPOSED ALIBI SHUT ROIL  
MORULAE ROSIN TONIC MOO  
PRISON ASPIRING FORTROUBLE  
SETH IDEST AND ANNIES  
REALM PAR TINTS  
MADE APOISONAL APPEARANCE  
DROWSE TALE OF WHOA AFIRE  
SADLER GAEL AINO CESAR  
BOYDS ENDO YSER TRIGO

## Sat. Cont.

- (8) (13) OLYMPIAD (Captioned) Women Gold Medal Winners' A tribute to some of the women who have competed in the Olympic Games since 1900 including America's Wilma Rudolph and 'Babe' Didrikson. (105)  
9 U.F.O.  
11 FTROOP  
12 MISTER ROGERS  
5:30  
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL  
11 SUPERSONIC Guests: Johnny Nash, Smokey, Sparks, Paul Curtis, John Miles, Alvin Stardust and Hello.  
12 REPORT: SARATOGA COUNTY Guest: David Meager, the Chairman of the Saratoga Board of Supervisors.

- 2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL  
3 8 10 NEWS  
4 KUKLA FRAN AND OLLIE  
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE  
8 (13) INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL  
9 RACING FROM SARATOGA  
11 STAR TREK 'Let That Be Your Last Battlefield'  
12 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS (CAPTIONED) Episode Seven. 'If You Were The Only Girl' Hazel befriends a young flying officer and scandalizes Lady Prudence by going dancing with him. In France, James visits Georgina at a hospital near the front.  
6:30  
2 3 10 CBS NEWS  
4 NBC NEWS  
6 HOGAN'S HEROES

- 7 8 ABC NEWS  
8 (13) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN A bountiful variety of early, midseason and mainseason tomatoes leads the list of vegetables for harvesting. (120)  
9 MOVIE 'Horror Hotel' 1963 Christopher Lee, Bette St. John. Young student comes to a grim of hotel, near where centuries before, a woman had been burned to death as a witch.  
12 13 NEWS  
7:00  
2 8 NEWS  
3 8 (12) 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY  
4 CHALLENGE...WITH MR. WIZARD  
5 MOVIE 'Curse of Frankenstein' 1957 Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. Flashback: Baron Frankenstein awaiting the death sentence tells the story of how he came to be there.  
6 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS  
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS 'This Year in Jerusalem' Part II  
10 MATCH GAME  
11 SPACE 1999 'Earthbound'  
12 (13) HEE HAW Guests: Faron Young, Crystal Gayle.  
7:30  
2 'WHEN I GROW UP: I WANT TO BE AN ENGINEER'  
3 LAND OF THE THREE  
4 10 PRICE IS RIGHT  
6 WILD KINGDOM 'Land of the Quaking Earth'  
7 HIGH ROLLERS  
8 HOSPITAL COSTS AND CARE

- 8 (12) 13 INSIDE ALBANY 8:00  
2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS Mother Jefferson and the Willises' uncle join forces to reunite the feuding factions of Tom and Helen's families. (R)  
4 6 EMERGENCY! 'The Great Crash Diet' After a nutritionist decides that the men at Firehouse 51 are not eating properly, Fireman Chet Kelly takes over with unhappy results. (R)  
7 8 THE NEW, ORIGINAL WONDER WOMAN 'Fausta, The Nazi Wonder Woman' In 1942 the Fuehrer sends Germany's strongest woman; an olympic champion, to Washington, D.C. to defeat America's Wonder Woman, and bring her to Germany.

- 8 (13) GREAT AIRSHIP ADVENTURE This history of dirigibles includes newsreel coverage of the launching of famous airships and the Hindenburg disaster in New Jersey.  
9 MOVIE 'The Big Sky' 1952 Kirk Douglas, Dewey

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Martin. Keelboat expedition up the Missouri in the 1800's which was bound for the Blackfoot Indian Country.

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# Sat. Cont.

**11 BASEBALL** California vs. New York Yankees  
**12 (13) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**  
**12 DRUM CORPS INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP** The top twelve drum corps from the United States and Canada will perform in the 1976 finals competition, telecast from Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

**2 MINUTES**  
**8:27 BICENTENNIAL**

**2 (3) 10 IVAN THE TERRIBLE** Comedy series, starring Lou Jacobi as Ivan, the headwaiter at Moscow's Hotel Metropole. Maria Karnilova as Ivan's wife Olga. (Premiere)  
**6 NEWS**

**8:57**  
**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**  
**9:00**

**2 (3) 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW** Ted envisions fame and fortune when a smooth-talking con artist convinces him to lend his name to 'The Ted Baxter Famous Broadcasters School.' (R)

**4 (6) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL** Los Angeles vs. Oakland

**5 FOOTBALL** Houston vs. New York Jets

**7 (8) 12 (13) THE ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Hotel' 1967 Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak. Greed, love, despair and hope in a fading luxury hotel.

**(8) (13) MOVIE** 'Steambath' Jose Perez, Bill Bixby. A bizarre comedy depicts death's anteroom as a steambath, presided over by an attendant with amazing powers.

**9:30**  
**2 (3) 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW** It's a stag Thanksgiving for Bob Hartley when Emily flies off to join a family reunion, leaving Bob to give the bird to all his male buddies. (R)

**10:00**  
**2 (3) 10 THE DIAHANN CARROLL SHOW** Guests: Jim Nabors, Betty White, George Benson.

**10:30**  
**(8) (13) AT THE TOP** 'Count Basie' Basie, backed by his strongest group in 40 years, provides an evening of big-band jazz. (207)

**9 DEPARTMENT S**

## 11 NEWS

**11:00**  
**2 (3) 4 (8) 10 NEWS**  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**11 HONEYMOONERS**  
**12 (13) MOVIE** 'Charge at Feather River' 1953 Guy Madison, Vera Miles. American cavalrymen turn Indian uprising caused by the rescue of two white women.

**11:15**  
**7 NEWS**

**11:30**  
**3 MOVIE** 'Everybody Wants to Kill Me' 1958 Francois Perier, Peter Van Dyke. Five unusual collaborators band together to stage a sensational \$500 million jewel robbery.

**4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT** Guest Host: Desi Arnaz. Special guest: Desi Arnaz, Jr.

**7 MOVIE** 'Watermelon Man' 1970 Godfrey Cambridge, Estelle Parsons. A bigoted white suburbanite wakes up one morning to find he has turned Black.

**8 MOVIE** 'Strangers When We Meet' 1960 Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak. Two married neighbors fall in love with each other.

**(8) (13) MOVIE** 'The Blue Angel' 1930 Marlene Dietrich, Emil Jannings. A staid professor's blind infatuation with a cabaret singer ruins his life.

**9 RACING FROM YONKERS**  
**10 MOVIE**  
**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**

**11:40**  
**2 MOVIE** 'Holiday in Mexico' 1946 Jane Powell, Walter Pidgeon. Ambassador's daughter falls for noted musician while arranging embassy ball and is sent back to her beau.

**12:00**  
**5 MOVIE** 'Footlight Parade' 1933 James Cagney, Joan Blondell.

**9 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**

**11 MOVIE** 'The Man in the Iron Mask' 1939 Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett.

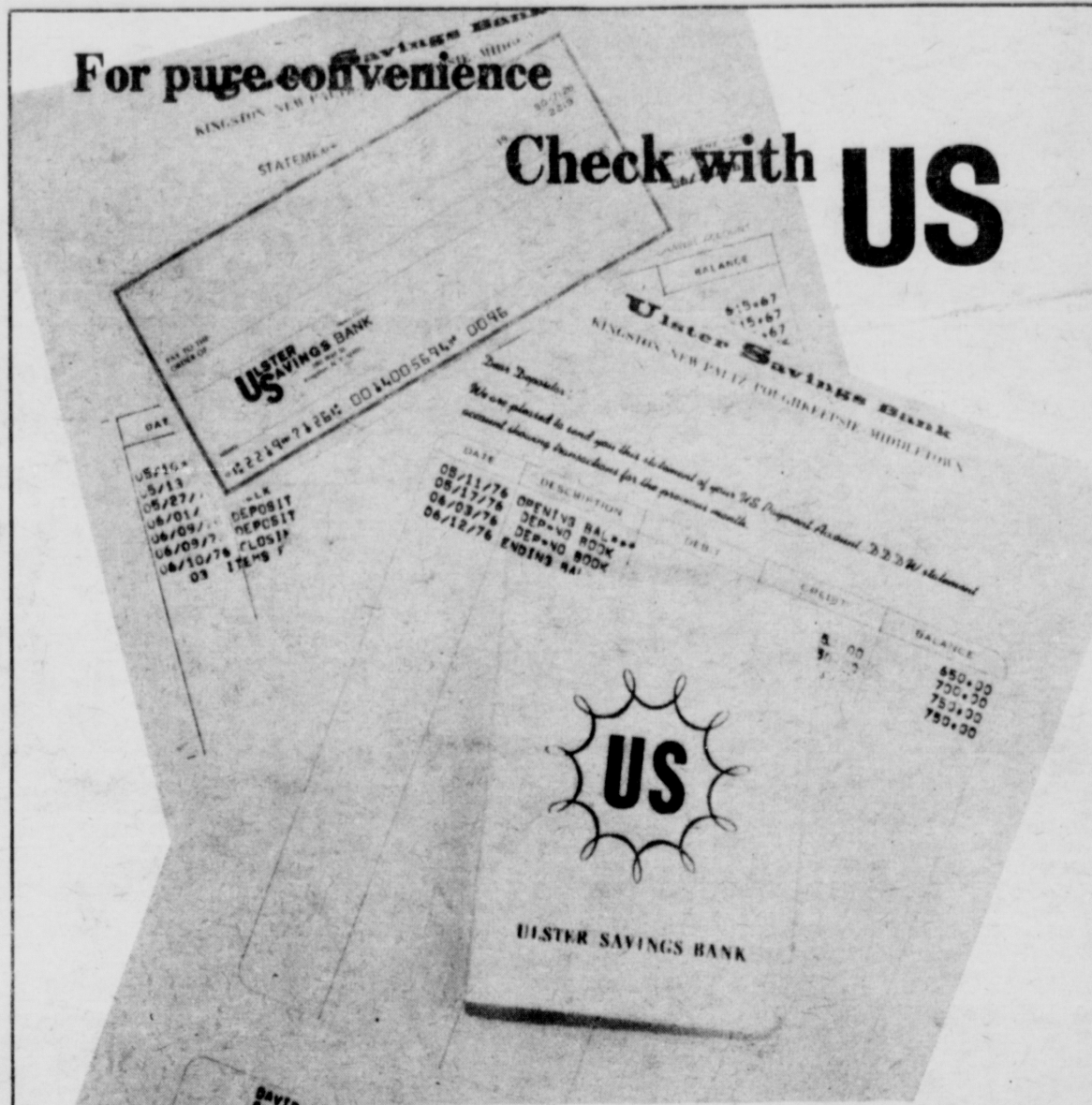
**(12) AT THE TOP** 'Williams, Bridgewater, New York Jazz Quartet' Joe Williams, voted number one male jazz singer, and Tony Award-winner DeeDee Bridgewater share the stage with pianist Roland Hanna and the New York Jazz Quartet. (206)

**12:30**  
**6 MOVIE** 'Beachhead' 1954 Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy.  
**1:00**  
**4 MOVIE** 'Brainstorm' 1965 Jeff Hunter, Anne Francis.  
**9 MOVIE** 'Isle of the Dead' 1945 Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew.

**1:20**  
**7 MOVIE** 'A Man Called Adam' 1966 Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Lawford.  
**1:30**  
**8 MOVIE 1)** 'Three World's of Gulliver' 1960 Kerwin Matthews, Jo Morrow. 2) 'War Hunt' 1962 John Saxon.

Robert Redford. 3) 'Relentless Four' 1964 Adam West, Red Ross.  
**2:15**  
**5 ROCK CONCERT**  
 Guests: Sha-Na-Na, Betty Wright and Andrew Gold.  
**2:28**  
**2 MOVIE** 'The Strange

Love of Martha Ivers' 1946 Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas.  
**4:48**  
**2 MOVIE** 'Gunsmoke in Tucson' 1958 Mark Stevens, Forest Tucker.



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